Weather
Increasing cloudiness Thursday morning and drizzles. Hazy afternoon sunshine but cooler. High today, 81; low tonight, 54; Thursday's high, 71. Tuesday's high was 80; low this morning, 51. Sunrise Thursday at 6:37 a.m. Sunset at 6:51 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

Racketeer links Roosevelt to assassin plot--A-2

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Nixon to pump $5.5 billion into sagging housing trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today he would try to pump $5.5 billion into the nation's sagging housing industry in the near future while Congress considers his proposed long-range solutions in housing.

In a message to Congress, the President said the government would move shortly to allow savings and loan institutions to provide an additional $2.5 billion in loan commitments. Savings and loan associations have virtually shut off mortgage lending since June.

With Congress not expected to act before next year on new housing proposals, Nixon outlined steps the administration could take without congressional approval to ease the housing credit squeeze.

He said they were intended "first, to help alleviate the immediate housing credit problem; and second, to improve for the longer term the supply of housing credit and the ability of our people to use it."

The long-range Nixon housing plan included a proposal eventually to replace the current system of federal housing subsidies for the poor with cash payments.

The President said this would attack the basic problem in housing, adding that it would give the poor "freedom and responsibility to make their own choices about housing and would eventually get the federal government out of the housing business."

For the near future, in addition to $2.5 billion for savings and loan institutions, the President said the government would try to attract $3 billion in private funds into the mortgage market for new-house construction.

He said those funds would be attracted through a so-called 'tandem plan' under which the government would provide money for FHA insured mortgages at interest rates below the market level.

In effect, this would be a federal subsidy to private investors. For example if an investor is buying FHA mortgages now at 91 per cent of face value, under the President's action, he would be allowed to buy FHA insured mortgages at 90.5 per cent of their face value.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board program of "forward commitments" would work like this:

If a thrift institution had $20,000 due and payable to its customers, under the current financial situation, the savings and loan institution cannot lend the money for mortgages for fear that savers would withdraw their funds on maturity.

Under the new FHLBB authority, the thrift institution could lend the money with the knowledge their savers would be protected by the federal government.

Nixon stressed in his message to the House and Senate that "credit is the lifeblood of housing."

"Without an adequate supply of credit repayable over an extended period of time at reasonable interest rates, very few families could afford to purchase their own homes," he said.

Among his long-range recommendations was a 3.5 per cent tax credit for lenders in the home mortgage market.

No pressure on Agnew-- White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren denied today that President Nixon or anybody in the White House was trying to pressure Vice President Spiro T. Agnew into resigning.

Warren said reports suggesting the White House was attempting to force Agnew to leave "are false."

For the seocnd consecutive day, Warren declined under repeated questioning from reporters to express presidential support for Agnew. Warren referred them to Nixon's last news conference in which he expressed admiration for Agnew's work after he became vice president.

"There is no disposition on the part of the White House or people in the White House to force the vice president to resign," Warrren said. He also denied that any White House aides were sources for news accounts indicating that Agnew was considering leaving office.

White House officials said privately that Nixon does not wish to reiterate statements of support for Agnew since his attorney general has overall control over the investigation of allegations into possible wrongdoing by Agnew. The President was said to feel that any public statement by him or his spokesman might affect the investigation.

A source close to Agnew told UPI earlier that the White House appeared to be behind reports that Agnew was considering resigning, and said the vice president would "fight this thing," not step aside.

Inside today

	Sec.	Page
Astrographs	A	13
Bombeck, Erma	A	8
Bridge	A	8
Brothers, Joyce	E	1
Child's Puzzle	A	6
Classified Ads	F	4-8
Comics	F	2
Crossword Puzzle	F	2
Doctor Comments	A	11
Editorial	B	2
Entertainment	F	3
Financial	F	1
Food	D	1-14
Obituary	A	4
Rattles & Straws	A	11
School Menus	D	4
Sports	C	1-8
Teen Forum	A	8
Television	F	7
Women	E	1-6
World of Animals	H	8

Japan, N. Viets okay diplomatic relations

PARIS (UPI) —Japan and North Vietnam will sign an agreement in Paris Friday establishing diplomatic relations, the Japanese Embassy said today.

The embassy said the necessary documents to establish relations on the ambassadorial level would be signed by Japanese ambassador to France Yoshihiro Nakayama and Hanoi's Charge d'Affaires Vo Van Sung at the North Vietnamese legation.

Nixon European tour better than '50-50'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House officials said Tuesday there was a "better than 50-50" chance that President Nixon will tour Europe this fall.

They said Nixon will probably take the trip sometime in November, rather than late October as previously planned.

Price of gas to be $1 gallon in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) —The retail price of gasoline for automobiles will jump to the equivalent of $1 a gallon in Japan on Oct. 1.

Nippon Oil Co., an affiliate of America's Caltex, today announced a 7.7 per cent price boost to 70 yen per liter of gasoline in service stations effective at the first of the month.

United Press Telephoto

SCHOOLS GOING TO THE DOGS

Thor, a German shepherd guard dog, weaves his way through a stack of chairs in one of the Los Angeles City schools. The L.A. school district is turning to guard dogs to help fight the alarming increase in vandalism, arson and burglaries.

Weakest girl succumbs

Lung disease is fatal to one of sextuplets

DENVER (UPI) —Julia Stanek, a 2-pound, 15-ounce sextuplet who battled blood and breathing problems, died of a lung disease Tuesday night. Doctors today gave a blood transfusion to her only sister to try to save her life.

"The cause of the death was hyaline membrane disease," said Dr. Tibor Engel, the family obstetrician. "The membrane lines the lungs and filters air into the bloodstream."

Engel said the mother, Edna Stanek, 34, and her husband, Eugene, 31, a suburban Denver accountant, were "saddened but calm. Both have taken the news with calm and dignity."

"Julia's death was unfortunate but the doctors did what they could," Stanek said after visiting his wife. "I understand the others are doing reasonably well."

Engel said that Julia's sister, Catherine, had undergone a transfusion in an attempt to help her blood coagulate in case of internal bleeding. He said she had been placed in a respirator at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Mrs. Stanek gave birth to four boys and two girls Sunday night. Julia had been the weakest of the sextuplets since birth. He said her vital signs — the pulse and respiration — wavered wildly.

The sextuplets were born seven weeks premature. Mrs. Stanek had been taking fertility drugs before becoming pregnant. A team of doctors and nurses assisted in the delivery.

Injuries fatal to woman thrown, trampled by horse

ONTARIO — A young mother who was thrown from her horse and trampled here Saturday died Tuesday at the Kaiser Hospital in Fontana.

Mrs. Arnette L. Kiehl, 26, of 804 E. D St., the victim, reportedly suffered massive head injuries. She had been listed in critical condition.

The woman was riding her horse in the 1800 block of E. Philadelphia Avenue Saturday afternoon when suddenly the animal reared, throwing her over its head, investigators said. The horse then landed on top of her with its front feet.

Paul Kiehl, the woman's husband, had been riding another horse beside his wife when the incident occurred.

Hospital officials reported Mrs. Kiehl sustained severe and massive head injuries.

The victim, a nursing aide at San Antonio Community Hospital, is also survived by her 1-year-old son, Philip; her parents, Arnold Place of San Bernardino and Mrs. Arnold Place of San Marcos; two brothers, Maurice and Gerald both of Placentia; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Smith of Clearwater, Kan., and Mrs. Leighanne Trainner of Encinitas.

Mrs. Kiehl was born Feb. 26, 1947, in Hanover, N. H. She was graduated from Chaffey High School in Ontario and later attended Chaffey College. She was a member of the Central Assembly of God.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at Draper Mortuary Chapel. The Rev. Charles L. Biller, pastor of the Central Assembly of God, will officiate. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

Between L.V., Claremont

MWD board awards $8.3 million contract for area reservoir

A massive reservoir to store Metropolitan Water District water will soon be constructed in Live Oak Canyon between La Verne and Claremont.

The MWD's board of directors Tuesday awarded an $8.3 million contract to the Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc. for the project.

Work is expected to start by Oct. 1 and be completed in June 1975.

The Live Oak Reservoir will be located along MWD's Foothill Feeder-Rialto Pipeline which, when completed, will carry Northern California water 25 miles from the California Aqueduct's east branch to the district's F. E. Weymouth Memorial Softening and Filtration plant in La Verne.

The reservoir, to have an asphalt-concrete lining, will serve a dual purpose. It will store up to 2,500 acre feet of water and regulate the water flow into a blending structure near the Weymouth plant, officials said.

There, the state project water will be blended with water from the Colorado River. This 50-50 blend of the district's two supplemental water sources will produce a high quality water for delivery to MWD member agencies.

The Weymouth plant supplies agencies in both Los Angeles and Orange counties.

In addition to the inlet and outlet pipelines from the Rialto pipeline to Live Oak, a third line will be constructed to allow the water district the option of bypassing the reservoir.

Four contractors had submitted bids for the project with the highest being $9.3 million.

The reservoir will be located at the end of Live Oak Canyon in an undeveloped area. The project is part of the district's "billion dollar" program to distribute water from Northern California to Southern California, officials said.

Mom-daughter contest spices fair menu; attendance down

POMONA — Los Angeles County Fair officials are hoping for warmer weather to aid in upping the attendance at the 1973 fair, where attendance is running about 5,000 behind the record-setting pace set by the 1972 exposition.

The immediate forecast offered little encouragement, however. Unseasonably cool temperatures are expected through Thursday.

Gate attendants admitted 36,049 persons to the fair Tuesday for a five-day-total of 322,661. Those figures compare with 37,544 who visited the fair on the first Tuesday in 1972. A total of 327,331 saw the various exhibits and attractions the first five days of the 1972 fair.

The sixth annual Mother-Daughter Look-Alike contest is expected to draw a big crowd to the amphitheatre Thursday at 5 p.m.

Also as part of the ladies day program, a cosmetology deemonstration will be given by Citrus College on the amphitheatre stage at 3 p.m., with the Vera Andrews School of Fashion Design show at 4 p.m.

Thirty entries have already been registered for the mother-daughter contest, but entries will be accepted up to the contest.

The contestants will be categorized according to the age of the daughter.

The Polack Bros. Circus continues to draw a full house each night to the grandstand, where during the day, the thoroughbreds quarter horses and appaloosas thrill the fans in 11 races.

The Flower and Garden Show also is attracting large numbers.

Daily demonstrations in milk processing, weaving, quilting, china painting and macrame are scheduled.

The fastest sheep shearer in the world, Godfrey Bowen of New Zealand, will demonstrate twice daily how he sheared 559 mountain sheep in nine hours.

Girl, 8, is given 18 months for stabbing her girl friend

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) —The sheriff looked down sternly at Mary Cairns in the hushed courtroom and pronounced sentence: 18 months in detention for stabbing her girlfriend.

Mary Cairns is eight years old.

"I want my mother, I want my mother," Mary screamed Tuesday as she was carried by a policeman from Glasgow Sheriff Court after pleading guilty to stabbing 11-year-old Morag Brown with a knife.

Mary's mother, Mrs. Helen Cairns, wept when Glasgow Sheriff Archibald Bell passed sentence.

"I could not believe it when wee Mary was carried from the court," Mrs. Cairns said. "I wanted to run to her. I just broke down."

Morag, who suffered a partially collapsed lung in the stabbing and spent five days in a hospital, said after sentencing: "We used to be friends and I'm sure we could be friends again. I'm sorry she's gone away for so long."

In Scotland the age of criminal responsibility begins at 8. Mary appeared in an adult court because of the severity of the charge, court officials said.

Officials at the children's home where Mary spent the night said it was up to the government to decide how much of the 18-month sentence she will serve and where she will serve it.

Gordon Campbell, secretary of state for Scotland, has the power to release her at any time.

"Mr. Campbell has to bear in mind the best interests of such a young child," a government spokesman said. "I can assure you there is no possibility of this child going to prison."

U.N. to admit East, West Germany

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israel recalled the "grim memories" of the Nazi era, but in the end Ambassador Joseph Tekoah went along with the rest of the U.N. General Assembly and voted for the resolution.

The assembly admitted East and West Germany at the opening of its 28th annual session Tuesday as well as the newly independent Bahamas, raising to 135 the number of U.N. member nations.

West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and East German Foreign Minister Otto Winzer were scheduled to address the assembly today along with a score of other speakers welcoming the new members.

Tuesday's admission came by acclamation after Israel and Guinea, the only voices of objection, expressed reservations.

Israel opposed the entrance of East Germany accusing the Communist nation of ignoring German "historical responsibility" for Nazi atrocities. Guinea expressed doubts about the admission of West Germany.

"The grim memories are indelible," Tekoah said. "It was only three decades ago that six million human beings were systematically annihilated merely because they were Jews....The Jewish people will not forget. The United Nations must not forget."

Tekoah, however, said he would vote for the resolution because both Germanys were included in the measure.

Racketeer links Roosevelt to assassin plot

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A convicted securities racketeer says Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was one of two men who offered him $100,000 in 1968 to kill the prime minister of the Bahamas.

Louis P. Mastriana, who is serving an eight-year prison term for trafficking in stolen securities, said the offer was made to him by Roosevelt and Mike McClaney, who he said was a close associate of underworld figure Meyer Lansky.

"They came to me and offered me $100,000 to whack (Lynden O.) Pindling," who was elected prime minister in 1968 and then re-elected to another term earlier this year, Mastriana told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee Tuesday.

Subcommittee investigators said they attempted to question Roosevelt, 62, a former mayor of Miami Beach, Fla., but that he eluded them during a recent visit to the United States before returning to Portugal, where he is a citizen.

Mastriana, 51, who testified under immunity, said the "contract" was offered to him in 1968 after Pindling did not grant McClaney a gambling license he had expected.

"All I understand is they gave him (Pindling) a million dollars for a gambling license," Mastriana said. "They came to me and offered me $100,000 to kill him."

He said he turned down the offer after he had been given a $2,500 check and $7,500 in cash in advance payment "because I couldn't have gotten off the island."

Appearing before the subcommittee under heavy guard, Mastriana also said President Nixon's friend, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, unknowingly approved a $115,000 check which Mastriana had obtained by selling stolen securities. But he said Rebozo "had no personal knowledge" of fraud when he approved the check at the Key Biscayne (Fla.) Bank, which Rebozo heads.

Subcommittee Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said his investigators planned to go to Portugal to try again to interview Roosevelt.

King Hussein orders sweeping amnesty

AMMAN (UPI) —Jordan eleased three top Palestinian guerrilla leaders and hundreds of other political prisoners today under a sweeping amnesty ordered by King Hussein.

Friends and relatives of the released prisoners danced and sang in the street in front of the prison gates, some of the chanting pro-goverment slogans.

Mohammed El-Nasser, undersecretary of the Jordanian justice ministry, told newsmen he expected 400 of the 753 prisoners to be released today and all the rest to be freed by the end of the week.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said the amnesty came as the result of a summit meeting in Cairo last week of Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian leaders that ended with calls for Arab unity.

Roosevelt in Lisbon today described the allegations as a "complete cock and bull lie."

Roosevelt, who lives on a farm outside Lisbon, claimed Mastriana had in fact embezzled $10,000 from him and an associate, Robert Traugott of Miami, "in 1968 or 69" when Mastriana was employed by Roosevelt's financial advisory corporation.

Roosevelt said he was sending a telegram to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, "saying what I feel about a character assassination of this kind."

(There were signs today that the amnesty had not stilled the Palestinian opposition to Hussein and may have been accompanied by an agreement with Syrian officials to crack down on the guerrillas.

(The Iraqi news agency, monitored in Beirut, said Syrian authorities seized all equipment and files of the "Voice of Palestine" guerrilla radio station at Deraa, near the border with Jordan, and taken them to Damascus.

(Syrian authorities closed down the station Friday for criticizing current moves for a reconciliation of Jordan with Egypt and Syria. The director of the station and five employes were arrested, the Iraqi agencysaid.

(The Deraa station was established by the Palestine Liberation Organization after the September 1970 crackdown by Jordanian government forces on Palestinian guerrillas.

(The Beirut French-language newspaper L'Orient-Le Jour said today in a report from Damascus, Syria that Syrian authorities arrested 16 members of the Al Fatah guerrilla group who weredistributing copiesof the Falastin Al Thawra newspaper in Damascus and the northern Syriantown of Homs.

Government sources said the three Palestinian chiefs included Mohammed Daoud Odeh, who used the code name Abu Daoudas one of the top leaders of the Al Fatah guerrilla group.

The two other leaders were identified as Saleh Raafat of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Hamdi Mattar of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The amnesty for 754 political prisoners declared by Hussein Tuesday represented a major reversal in Jordan's policy toward Palestinian guerrillas. In 1970, the Jordanian army fought a bloody war with the guerrillas and expelled them from the country.

The move led to a break in Jordanian diplomatic relations with Syria and Egypt and scathing Palestinian criticism of Hussein.

HERBERT W. MULLIN

Compromise on clean air, Love advises

By United Press International

Presidential energy adviser John Love says the United States may have to compromise federal and state clean air standards to have enough fuel to keep warm this winter. But New York State said it cannot afford more pollution and plans to oppose the idea.

In San Francisco, Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum said Tuesday if the West wants Arabian oil, it must pay enough money to finance industrialization of his country.

Love told a Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution that if refineries keep producing at a high pace and imports are increased, there should be no widespread fuel shortages this winter.

He said to do this, federal and state governments need to modify clean air. Relaxing regulations will let some of the more-polluting fuels be used this winter on an emergency basis, he said.

New York State Environmental Conservation Commissioner Henry L. Diamond told reporters, "It's unwise to lower the standards, particularly in those areas where we are not meeting air quality levels.

"In New York City and parts of the Niagara frontier it is particularly bad," he said. "Low sulphur fuels should be allocated to us to meet the air standards. It might be okay to use them in areas where there is some margin."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., also disagreed with Love. Humphrey, conducting a hearing by the Joint Economic Committee, said, "You tell Mr. Love with my compliments, it won't be 'love' this winter. We need mandatory allocation. The voluntary program does not meet our needs."

The administration so far has shied away from mandatory allocation, instead encouraging companies to allocate voluntarily.

In San Francisco, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia told the International Industrial Conference, the price America will have to pay for Arabian oil is enough money "to build a substitute for our resources when they are gone."

The Arabian people are "more concerned than anyone can think" about the possibility of using up their oil resources and then finding themselves economically dependent on the rest of the world, he said.

The only question is how much

Bet on it--the price of milk to go up

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —A top state agriculture official confirms that shoppers can expect a statewide increase in the price of milk shortly, the third this year and the second since August.

"It's imminent," said Leroy Walker, chief of the department's milk stabilization unit. "The only question is how much."

Walker made the remarks Tuesday after department Director C.B. Christiansen announced that a public hearing would be held Oct. 4 to gather evidence on "adjusting" the price processors must pay for raw milk.

Any increase resulting from the Sacramento hearing will be immediately passed on to consumers, subject to federal cost-of-living sanctions.

The department, which sets minimum milk prices, raised the statewide retail level two cents per half gallon on Feb. 1 and three cents on Aug. 9.

Additional attempts to raise regional prices have been knocked down by federal antiinflation councils except for a "couple" of instances in lightly populated areas, Walker said.

"There is just no way to get around it, the price has to go up," he said in a telephone interview.

Both Christensen and Walker said the price of dairy feed was a major reason for the needed increase. For example, Walker said, the cost of alfalfa rose as much as $10 a ton in just the last week. Shoppers now pay 61 cents per half gallon in San Francisco, 60 cents in San Diego, 59 cents in Los Angeles and 58 cents in Sacramento.

There was no indication of how much the next increase might be.

However, Walker said residents in some areas might find the statewide boost blunted by decreases in regional prices.

Christensen has scheduled a series of hearings for later this month on milk prices in the Central Valley district, the Tulare-Kings area and the Kern County area.

Walker said under a complex set of proposals for the regions, the retail price might go down slightly. "We expect no increase there," he said.

The hearings were planned for Sept. 24 in Fresno, Sept. 25 in Visalia and Sept. 26 in Bakersfield.

Won't give up tapes on dairy talks--Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Citing a "need to maintain the confidentiality of such conversations," President Nixon has decided to invoke executive privilege over a tape recording of a meeting he had with dairy leaders in 1971. The meeting occurred two days before announcement of a lucrative government increase in milk price supports.

Disclosure that the recording was made and that the President wanted to keep it secret came Tuesday in connection with a lawsuit filed by several consumer groups.The suit alleges that the milk price increase was made because of large campaign contributions by the dairy industry to the Nixon reelection campaign.

In papers filed at U.S. District Court, White House counsel Leonard Garment said the President was claiming executive privilege over the recording of the meeting because he believes "the need to maintain the confidentiality of such conversations is fundamental to the preservation of the Executive's ability to perform his constitutional duties, and to disclose such data to a co-equal branch of government under compulsion of process is inconsistent with the doctrine of seperation of powers."

The meeting with Nixon was held at the White House March 23, 1971, and included more than a dozen dairy industry leaders and several Agriculture Department officials.

Two days later, the Department reversed its earlier denial of an boost in milk price supports and granted an increase which court records claim profited the dairy industry by $500 million to $700 million.

Later campaign contributions for the President's re-election by the dairy groups totaled over $400,000.

An attorney for the consumer groups, William Dobrovir, asked a federal judge Tuesday to reject the executive privilege claim and order the White House to produce the tape as evidence in their suit.

Mass killer sentenced to life term

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) —Herbert W. Mullin, 26, once voted "most likely to succeed" by his high school classmates, was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday for the murder of 10 persons.

Mullin, who turned to drugs after leaving high school, had no comment when sentence was pronounced by Superior Court Judge Charles Franich. He completely ignored his father and mother, who sat directly behind him.

Mullin was convicted of two counts of first-degree murder and eight counts of second degree murder for killing three friends, two small children, four youths he didn't know who were camping in the woods, and a 72-year-old retired fisherman—all during a three-week period early this year.

In addition, he has confessed to killing three others, including a Roman Catholic priest who was stabbed to death in his confessional in Los Gatos, Calif.

Low, middle income groups hit under Reagan tax initiative, study shows

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —Low and middle income groups will be forced to assume a greater share of the cost of government if Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax limitation initiative passes next month, an Assembly Office of Research report charges.

The study, released Tuesday, also said voter approval of Reagan's proposal "will force continual and ever-increasing reductions in existing state programs and services."

The 61-page report, the second in a series, was requested by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, a Democratic gubernatorial hopeful and chief critic of Reagan's initiative. It was prepared by R. William Hauck, director of the Office of Research and former top aid to Moretti.

Voters will decide the Reagan measure at a special statewide election Nov. 6.

The report said "economic analysis" does not support Reagan's contention that the initiative would allow an overall expansion of state services while at the same time reducing individual taxes.

It declared: "Tax reduction provisions of the limitiation program will shift the costs of government from upper to lower income groups."

The report said this would happen because local taxes which hit harder at lower income levels, such as property taxes, would be going up while state taxes, such as income taxes, would be going down.

In a statement accompanying the report, Moretti also challenged support given the governor's measure by professional economists.

"This report proves they do not represent the main body of expert opinion," Moretti said.

"Respected economists such as John Kenneth Galbraith, Walter W. Heller, Arthur M. Okum and Paul M. Samuelson recognize the plan is unsound and a backward step in public policy."

The report also charged the plan "violates the basic economic principle of freedom of choice," and accused supporters of not having "advanced a single argument to justify permanently limiting future state expenditures to seven per cent of personal income."

In other initiative developments, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., another Democratic gubernatorial contender, rejected a Reagan request that the ballot analysis of the initiative be rewritten.

Chrysler to hike prices on '74 cars, trucks by average of $73

DETROIT (UPI) —Chrysler Corp. informed the federal Cost of Living Council Tuesday that it plans to raise the prices of 1974 model cars and trucks by an average of almost $73.

A Chrysler spokesman said the increases include no profit for the automaker, but instead covering the increases in cost and labor, material and other expenses including product improvement incurred during the period beginning Oct. 2, 1972 and Aug. 31, 1973.

Oct. 2 marked the start of the base period under Phase IV regulations.

The average increase, which comes out to $72.80, includes a $19 tab representing the costs incurred by government-ordered safety and pollution equipment deferred by the CLC on Sept. 7.

Earlier in the month, the CLC allowed Chrysler an average increase of $51 to cover the initial cost of the federally mandated safety and pollution equipment. That price increase was put into effect by Chrysler on Sept. 13.

Firms express shock, surprise

Four big corporations, unions charged in job discrimination

By United Press International

Four of the nation's largest corporations have expressed "surprise" and "shock" at federal government allegations of nationwide job discrimination against minority and women employees.

The four firms — General Electric Co., Sears, Roebuck and Co., General Motors Corp., and Ford Motor Co.—have been charged along with several national labor unions with racial and sexual bias in hiring and promotion policies, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) said Tuesday.

The EEOC said it was barred by law from publicly identifying the defendants. But other sources said the four firms along with the United Auto Workers, the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and the United Electric Workers Union have been notified that charges have been filed against them.

In Chicago, Arthur M. Wood, chairman of Sears, said he was shocked by the charges because his firm has had an "affirmative action program" to employ and promote women and minority group members since the passage of civil rights legislation.

Wood said in a statement that Sears "is following an aggressive plan for the selection and development of women and minorities to prepare them for positions of higher responsibility."

A General Electric spokesman in New York said the charge "comes as a surprise to us.

"We are proud that we have passed all of the hundreds of compliance reviews conducted by government agencies in recent years," the spokesman said. "Where individual (discrimination) complaints have been lodged against General Electric, we have moved quickly to find acceptable solutions. In no case thus far have we been found guilty by a court of law of violations of the Civil Rights Act."

Although refusing to comment on the specifics of the charges, a General Motors spokesman said they were "difficult to understand ... in view of GM's commitment and progress in the area of equal employment opportunities for minorities and women."

A Ford spokesman said he was "shocked to learn about the charge, because equal opportunity is one of Ford Motor Company's oldest, firmest and most basic policies."

People in today's news

David Eisenhower, Sam Dash honored

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Samuel Dash, chief counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee, and David Eisenhower, President Nixon's son-in-law, were honored Tuesday by the Golden Slipper Club.

Dash, a former Philadelphia district attorney, and Eisenhower, honored for his stint as summer sports columnist with the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, were among 12 persons cited by the local civic group for "their services to America."

Dash, 48, a graduate of Harvard Law School, currently is on leave as professor of law and director of the Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C. He was cited for "outstanding achievement." Eisenhower, honored as a "distinguished achiever," recently completed his work for the newspaper and has returned to law school.

Back to private life, says Laird

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Melvin Laird said Tuesday he plans to return to private life after his present tour as the top domestic adviser to President Nixon, denying reports he has future political plans.

"I am not going to be a candidate for an office. I do not care to run for Congress, either the House or the Senate, or governor of Wisconsin, for vice president or for president," Laird told a news conference.

He also said he agreed to take the administration post only on a "short term basis," which he said later in the conference would probably be "less than a year."

Congressman's son given sentence

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Michael Dellums, 16, the son of Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., was sentenced to an indeterminate term in a private institution Tuesday for the armed robbery of a grocery store.

The teen-ager was sentenced by Alameda County Juvenile Court Judge John J. Purchio to attend Boys' Republic in Chino, an academically oriented institution.

Purchio said he would review young Dellums' sentence in 11 months. A charge of attempted burglary against the youth was dropped. A third charge, of auto theft, still is under investigation. Dellums was arrested on that charge Saturday by a policeman who said he stopped the youth and an unidentified 14-year-old boy in a stolen car.

Publishers honor Norman Cousins

NEW YORK (UPI) —Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review for nearly three decades, was named "publisher of the year" by the Magazine Publishers Association Tuesday.

Cousins is the 11th recipient of the award that previously has included publishers of Time, Esquire, Reader's Digest, and the Atlantic. Cousins joined the Saturday Review in 1940 and during nearly 30 years of leadership, molded it into a major news and literary weekly and saw its circulation increase 20-fold.

A disagreement with the magazine's new owners in 1971 led to Cousins' resignation. The following year, he founded World, then reacquired Saturday Review last June and merged the two into a single publication, Saturday Review-World.

Chino joins 'war' on radio overload

CHINO — The City Council has authorized the participation of the Chino Police Department in a project of West End cities designed to solve the problem of radio overload.

The council approved an allocation of $640.18 for Chino participation in the Regional Police Communication System program with the cities of Onario, Upland and Monclair.

The West End cities are all on the same radio frequency which results in overloading the communications system and reducing officer safety and public service, according to a report submitted to the council by Police Chief Frank V. Meehan.

The project will be primarily supported by a federal grant of $73,500. Total cost for the first year of the project which may last three years is $104,160 with the state buy-in at $6,125, local hard-match $3,675 and in-kind match $20,860.

The total cost of Chino's participation in the entire project would be $5,474.23, said Meehan's report.

Meehan outlined the objective of the project as "to define, in terms of both technical and management factors, a law enforcement communications system concept to resolve the present critical communications problem of the four cities. In addition to the system definition, a detailed system design and an appropriate implementation plan will be prepared."

"The system concept will be based upon the individual telecommunications requirements of the participating city agencies, as well as requirements for interagency coordination throughout the region."

In other action, the council:

—Adopted a resolution commending Ben Burrell, former judge of the Chino Justice Court here, for his services to the court and the community. Mayor Bob McLeod asked that City Manager Bob Fast contact Burrell and invite him to the joint meeting of the council and the Chino Valley Chamber of Commerce directors to be held sometime in October. The resolution will be presented at that time.

—Authorized City Clerk Chris Wilson to advertise for bids on the construction of Monte Vista Avenue from Schaefer Avenue to Chino Avenue. City Engineer Larry Miller estimated the cost of the project at $50,000. Funds will come from gas tax sources.

—Awarded the contract for a two-to three-ton roller to W. K. Equipment Co. of Ontario for its bid of $4,476.90.

—Awarded the contract for water lines in Chino Avenue from Central Avenue to the alley east of 9th Street and in Central from Schaefer to 1,330 feet north of Schaefer to Ace Pipeline. The company's bid was $22,565 with the purchase of waterpipe materials by the city. The cost of the waterpipe materials from Johns-Manville Co. will be approximately $9,360.

The amount for the water lines construction was $14,000 in excess of the amount budgeted, reported city manager Bob Fast. The project was a high priority item and therefore the staff asked for approval of the funding. However, Fast said, he would reevaluate other projects in an attempt to keep within expenses.

If it proved to be impossible to hold the line on expenses, the manager will approach the council at a later date about removing the necessary funds out of the undistributed reserves.

—Accepted a suggestion from McLeod and instructed staff to investigate the potential of the Chino Hills Airport and report back to council. The mayor reported that a joint powers agreement involving the cities and agencies surrounding the airport had been written in rough draft. The council needed additional information before assuming a position on the matter, he said.

Catfish farming is a relatively recent development in agriculture.

Coffee sold for $4 per pound in 1863 in Atlanta at the height of the Civil War.

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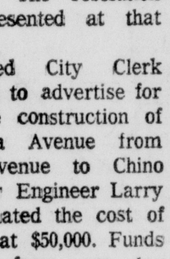

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Man booked on bogus bill charge

ONTARIO — A 27-year-old Pomona man was arrested here Tuesday after allegedly trying to pass a bogus $20 bill at Jimmie's Texaco Station.

Famon Randall of 999 W. Ninth St., Pomona, was booked in West End jail this morning for investigation of forgery after his arrest at the service station Tuesday afternoon.

Police said that Randall went into the self-service station and pumped a dollar's worth of gasoline. They said Randall paid the service station attendant Debbie Burke, 18, a phony $20 bill. Miss Burke noticed that the bill had a picture of Geroge Washington on it and that the corners with the numeral 20 had been tampered with after she had taken the bill, officers reported she had already handed the suspect back $19 in change.

Police reports said that Miss Burke asked the man to give her back the change. Randall complied, police said, and the girl asked the suspect to wait while she checked with another attendant at the station.

The attendant told the suspect that the bill was phony. Randall told the girl he didn't realize the bill was a phony, saying he won it in a poker game the night before. Miss Burke asked the suspect to wait until the police arrived so they could straighten the matter out. Randall waited for a few minutes and then told the attendant he was leaving. Randall was just driving away when officers arrived, stopped him and arrested thim on the forgery charge.

Interior designing offered

CLAREMONT An entirely new course, "Interior Design for the Homemaker," is being offered this fall by the parks and recreation department, and will begin Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Youth Activity Center conference room.

Ann Vonn Stewart, professionally known as Ann Vonn of Ann Vonn Interiors in San Gabriel, will conduct the eight-week course.

The course is designed to help the homemaker better understand and to interpret the basic fundamentals of interior design and to work successfully with color.

An additional two-week optional course as a "lab session" is available for those wanting to learn how to draw a floor plan to scale and to arrange furniture for balance and functional use.

More information about the class may be obtained by phoning 624-4531.

Sen. Richardson will address S.D. chamber forum

SAN DIMAS — Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-19th Dist., will be the speaker at the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce breakfast forum at 7:30 a.m. Friday at Roady's Restaurant.

The senator will speak and show slides on a program with the theme "The Texas Correctional System."

The cost of the ham and eggs breakfast will be $2.25 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 599-1102.

Woman hurt slightly in auto crash

POMONA An Arlington woman suffered facial injuries and a knee injury Tuesday night when her car unaccountably hit the curb, two lamp poles and a storm drain opening.

The fictim, Ann L. Keiker, 66, was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital and transferred to the San Bernardino County Hospital.

Police repored that she was eastbound in Mission Boulevard west of San Antonio Avenue when the accident occurred.

A Diamond Bar man escaped injury earlier Tuesday night when his car hit a fence and palm tree in the 900 block of N. Dudley Street, police reported. The driver, Dan O. Finnigan, 19, 413 Brigante Dr., was arrested on a drunken driving charge, they said.

Male turkeys are subject to high blood pressure, says National Geographic.

Veteran W.E. deputy retires

ONTARIO — Sgt. Leo Lewis, 47, watch commander at the West End sheriff's substation for four years, retired from the sheriff's department this week after 20 years of service.

Lewis said that he has accepted a new position with the San Bernardino County Coroner's office as a deputy coroner.

Lewis joined the sheriff's department in 1953 as a deputy serving at the Victorville sheriff's substation for one year. He then transferred to the Twenty-nine Palms substation for two years until he was assigned to the Fontana sub-station as a detective. Lewis was promoted to sergeant in 1962 and went to work at the Glen Helen Rehabilitation Center until 1969 when he was reassigned as a watch commander at the West End substation.

Lewis is a licensed single-engine aircraft pilot and holds a teacher's certificate in law enforcement.

Code of conduct proposed for giant corporations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —An "international code of conduct" for big worldwide corporations was proposed today at the International Industrial Conference, a gathering of about 700 of the world's leading businessmen and financiers.

Helmut Schmidt, West German minister of finance, told the opening session of the five-day meeting that multinational corporations, which operate throughout the world, must not be allowed to "shirk their obligations" to the countries where they have factories.

"I advocate an international code of conduct for the multinationals which would ensure that they will not shirk their obligations to the countries of residence," Schmidt said.

"I appeal to those at the helm of the multinationals to have more regard for national interest and to refrain from interference in domestic affairs."

He said that the world economic scene has radically changed in the recent years, with Russia and the United State no longer alone in a dominant position.

"The two former centers of power, which for two decades called the tune of world diplomacy, are no longer alone," he said. Now, the list of power centers include China, Japan and the European community, with other influential voices in undeveloped countries and in the oil exporting countries.

"We must realize that what the world needs is a diplomacy of cooperation," Schmidt said, "It must organize security in this multipolar power system in such a way that a nondiscriminating peaceful order emerges."

Another speaker at the conference, Walter B. Wriston of the First National City Corporation, said the idea of a "controlled economy" is outmoded, as is the "tradition of the corporation as the chosen instrument of political domination."

He said multinational corporations ought not to be used as "a convenient scapegoat to explain away the fact that we in American have printed dollars too fast and that the federal budget has been balanced only seven times in the past 25 years."

He said the multinationals "play a constructive role in moving the world toward the freer exchange of both ideas and means of production so that the people of our planet may one day enjoy the fruits of a truly global society."

The International Industrial Conference, held every four years, is jointly sponsored by the Conference Board of New York City and Stanford Research Institute.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Bessie S. Beck

MONTCLAIR Mrs. Bessie S. Beck of 9553 Bolton Ave. died Tuesday morning in a Montclair convalescent hospital.

Mrs. Beck was born Dec. 22, 1884, in Ann Arbor, Mich. She came to Los Angeles in 1893 and lived there until 1898 when she moved to La Verne. She moved to Montclair seven years ago.

She was a member of the La Verne Church of the Brethren.

She is survived by a son, Virgil of Montclair; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Blanton of San Antonio, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Martin of Visalia, Mrs. Agnes Lehr of Los Altos, and Mrs. Belle Mallet of Visalia; a brother, Baxter Thompson of Westport; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, La Verne.

James E. Simpson

POMONA — James E. Simpson Jr. of 257 E. Alvarado St., died Monday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Born Feb. 23, 1920, in Ft. Hauchuca, Ariz., he lived in Detroit, Mich., until moving to California in 1949. He graduated from UCLA in 1951 with an M.E. degree.

Mr. Simpson served in World War II in the U.S. Army as a Second lieutenant. He was employed at Lockheed Aircraft, Ontario, as a mechanical engineer for 22 years. Mr. Simpson was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Besides his widow, June L., he is survived by a son, Kevin Dean, Pomona; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simpson Sr., of Detroit; and a sister, Mrs. Cordelia Bush, Detroit.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Church with the Rev. Warren S. Nyback officiating. Burial will follow at Pomona Cemetery. Pollock Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Famous sons

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri's list of famous sons includes Omar Bradley, Casey Stengel, Vincent Price, Dick Van Dyke, Joe Garagiola and Walter Cronkite.

More than a billion "bits" of information can be sent over a laser beam in one second, the equivalent of transmitting, letter by letter, 200 average-size books in a second.

Ethelyn Strickland

LA VERNE — Mrs. Ethelyn Strickland of 2717 Arrow Highway died Monday at the Golden Age Convalescent Home, Pomona.

Mrs. Strickland was born in Chicago, Ill., Dec. 6, 1895. She had been a California resident for 51 years, and had been a saleslady for the May Co. for 40 years.

She is survived by a son, W. E. of Buena Park; a brother, William Newmark of Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. L. Klingensmith of Glendale.

Services will be held in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Glendale, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Infant Martinez

CHINO — Services were held Tuesday for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martinez of 13157 Second St. who died at birth last Friday in San Antonio Community Hospital, Upland.

Funeral services and burial were in Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona.

Besides the parents, the infant is survived by a sister, Tammy of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lara of Chino; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Martinez of Chino.

Griffith Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Alma Maravigli

POMONA Mrs. Alma T. Maravigli, wife of Joseph Maravigli of 2234 El Enicno Place, died Monday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mrs. Maravigli was born May 11, 1910, in Haverhill, Mass. She came to Pomona from Lynn, Mass., in 1946.

Besides her husband, she is survived b a daughter, Mrs. Alma Helen D'Epiro of Cuypertino; a son, Joseph of Claremont, N.H.; a brother, Clarance Burns of Bradford, Mass.; a step-brother, Harry Day of Westchester, N.Y. and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona with the Rev. Warren Blaylock officiating. Burial will be in Pomona Cemeter.y

Gerald J. Pilch

POMONA — Gerald J. Pilch, 715 N. Gibbs St., died Tuesday morning in a local convalescent hospital following a long illness.

Born Sept. 24, 1899, in Chicago, he came to Pomona from Maywood, Ill., in 1954. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War I. Mr. Pilch was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Besides his widow, Anna I., he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Bowman of Montclair; two sisters, Mrs. Emily Johnson of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Clara Simons of Bellwood, Ill.; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Thursday at 3 p.m., with the Rev. Herman W. Mueller, pastor of St. Paul's, officiating. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Study meet planned

CLAREMONT — The Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a work study session Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Memorial Park building.

The commission will consider its work program for the 1973-74 fiscal year. The public is invited.

Three injured in auto crash

ONTARIO Three persons were injured Tuesday when two cars collided in the southbound lanes of Euclid Avenue near F Street at 11:46 a.m.

Helen Levy, 37, a passenger in a car driven by her husband Robert Levy, 661 E. J St., was taken to San Antonio Community Hosiptal by ambulance for treatment of minor injuries. She was later released. Police said that Levy 47, and the driver of the second car, Wanda Gwendolyn Poarch, 66, of 2956 Houston Court, Pomona, were also slighly injured in the accident but chose to see their own physicians.

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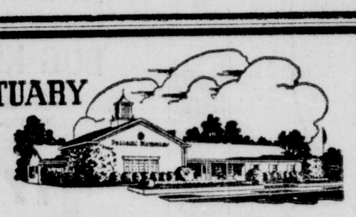

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JAMES E. SIMPSON JR.
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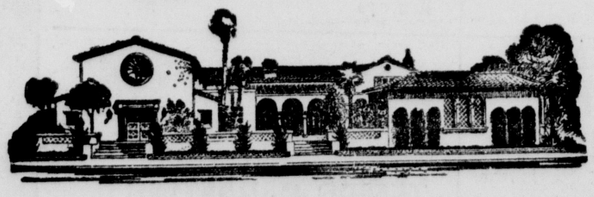

MRS. BESSIE S. BECK
Services Pomona Chapel Monday, 11:30 a.m.

MRS. TABITHA (TIBBY) BEERE
Services Pomona Chapel Thursday, 11:30 a.m.

MRS. ALMA T. MARAVIGLI
Services Pomona Chapel Thursday, 1:30 p.m.

GERALD J. PILCH
Services Pomona Chapel Thursday, 3:00 p.m.

CECIL H. REEVES
Services Pomona Chapel Thursday, 10:00 a.m.

MRS. ESTHER R. URSPRUNG
Services Pomona Cemetery, Thursday, 10:00 a.m.

MRS. ELIZABETH A. WILLIAMS
Services Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Friday, 1:00 p.m.

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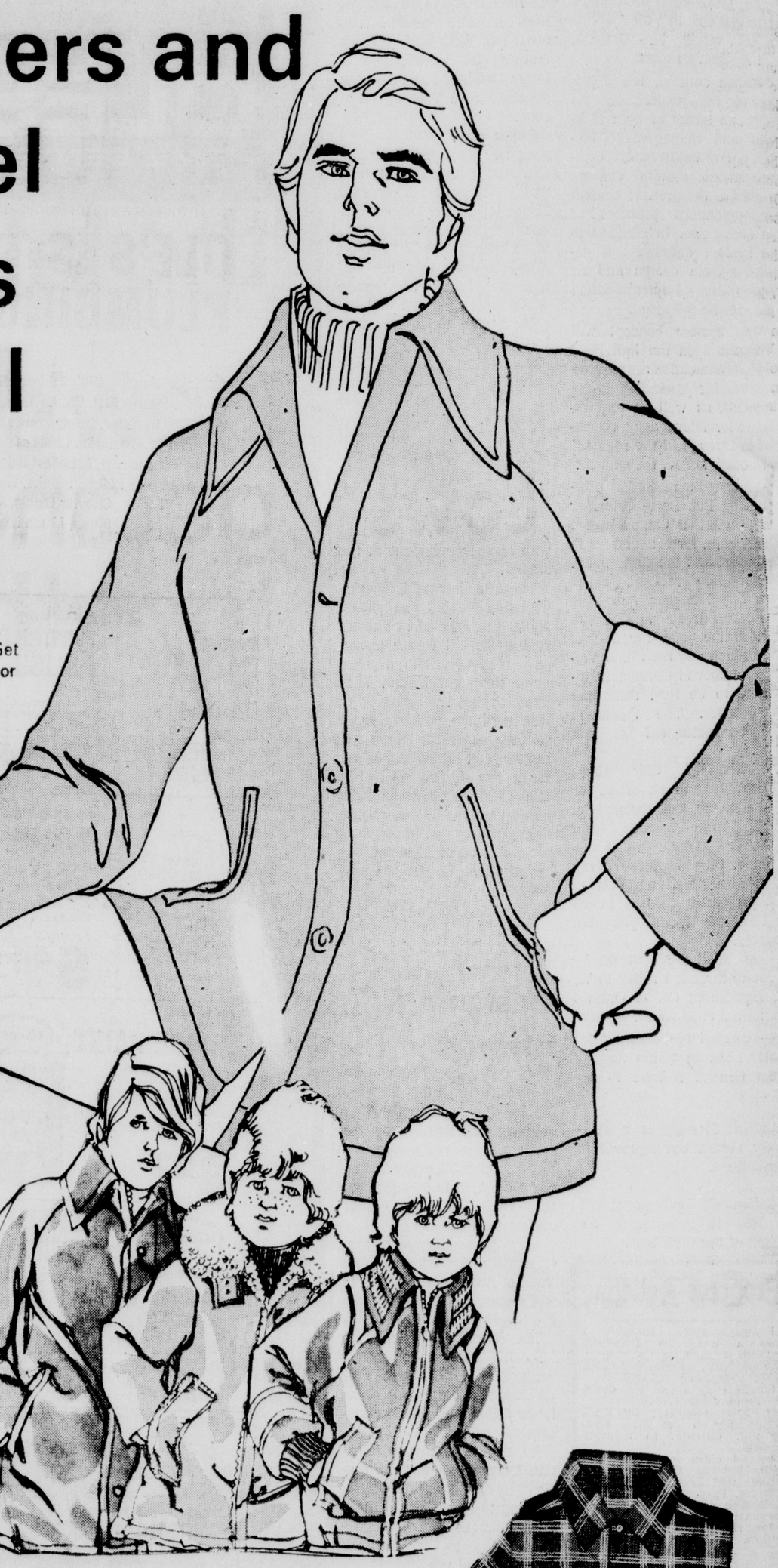

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Reagan: don't think Agnew should quit

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —Gov. Ronald Reagan said Tuesday he would be "very surprised" if Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigns—and doesn't think he should.

Reagan also said the American people should consider the vice president innocent unless proved guilty.

The California governor came to Agnew's defense in fielding questions at his weekly news conference.

Reagan and Agnew, a former Maryland governor, have been political allies since the start of the Nixon administration. In a recent Gallup Poll, the two conservatives finished tied for first when Republican voters were asked whom they preferred as the party's 1976 presidential nominee.

Agnew now is under federal investigation in connection with alleged kickbacks by contractors to state officials while he was governor. The vice president reportedly is on the verge of resigning.

"I would be very surprised if that rumor were true, but I know nothing more than you do," Reagan told newsmen.

Asked whether he thought Agnew should resign, Reagan replied:

"No. I think that the man stated his innocence. And in this country a man is innocent until he's proven guilty."

If Agnew is indicted, should he resign?

"An indictment is nothing more than what has already been leaked and said. It is a form of accusation; conviction is different," responded Reagan.

"Isn't it kind of tragic in this day and age that we have come to the point where all you have to do is accuse someone of something and you have created a cloud and they are therefore presumed to be guilty instead of innocent in the minds of a great many. I think we'd better get back to the place where until somebody can prove it, a man is innocent."

Reagan said he did not believe the Agnew case would hurt the Republican party.

"I can't believe that the American people ever blanket indict millions of people far removed from an incident or episode or any individual for what some individual has done," Reagan said. "This has been proven already with the affair of Watergate."

If President Nixon asked him to become vice president, what would be his response? "Before or after I fainted?" replied the governor. "That is a hypothetical question that I've never even thought about or considered."

On California politics, Reagan acknowledged the move by several of his longtime backers to "draft" HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to run for governor hasn't caught fire.

"I haven't seen any great movement," he said. "Maybe they didn't attract the attention of leaders of the various groups in the party they thought they would."

No price tag yet on sale of school

SAN DIMAS — School board officials Tuesday night didn't reveal what the price tag will be for the fire-razed San Dimas Elementary School it will try to sell Friday. But at another meeting the Parks and Recreation Commission discussed alternative park sites.

Schools Supt. James Johnson told board members that a meeting will be held Friday to discuss the sale of the school property to the City of San Dimas for a park. Attending the meeting at 9:30 a.m. at city hall will be officials from the state, city and local school district.

The city had indicated an interest in buying the property but Johnson said the "sale was complicated" by a fire which destroyed the auditorium of the building Aug. 28.

Bryce Bailey, parks and recreation director for San Dimas, showed members of the Parks and Recreation Commission a list of vacant areas that could be used as park sites in the neighborhood near the school site.

The commission took no action other than to accept the report which Bailey said came about after several city councilmen asked that a survey be made of the area to determine if alternate sites were available.

The commission at a meeting at City Hall discussed the school property as part of plans for the master plan for park development for the city. City officials feel there is a need for a park in this area.

In other school board items Tuesday, Johnson reported that Lone Hill School is scheduled for completion next August. It will be the district's second intermediate facility.

Phase II of the building program on the school will be advertised for bids in early October, with bids to be opened by early November.

Chaparral High School, the district's continuation school, will consist of five modular units to be erected just west of the district Education Center in San Dimas. Completion is expected by Thanksgiving this year.

In an enrollment report to the board, Asst. Supt. Howard Wigell reported that district enrollment was very close to administration projections, which were "intentionally" low.

During the first week of school, 7,661 students attended district schools. Wigell predicted an increase by the end of the month.

Nov. 11 again observed as Veterans Day

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation returning Veterans Day in California to its traditional date, Nov. 11, was signed Tuesday by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

California veterans organizations called for the change in the state's observance of the holiday, contending the only appropriate date to honor it was on "the 11th day of the 11th month," marking the end of World War I.

In recent years, Congress and the state legislature voted to move Veterans Day to the fourth Monday in October as part of a plan to have most holiday fall on Mondays for three-day weekends.

But some veterans groups have refused to honor the new holiday date and have continued to hold their ceremonies on Nov. 11.

The bill (AB13) by Assemblyman Ken MacDonald, D-Ojai, would affect only those agencies and businesses which follow state holidays.

The federal law would remain the same.

Under the measure, if Nov. 11 should fall on a Sunday, then Nov. 12 would be declared Veterans Day. If Nov. 11 should fall on a Saturday, then Nov. 10 would be the state holiday.

Sea nuggets

While profitable sea-mining of gold and silver remains elusive, another ocean mineral appears to be almost within reach: An almost limitless supply of black nuggets covers portions of ocean floors like cobblestone. Mainly managanese and other industrial metals, the nuggets exist in every ocean and at almost all depths and have been developing slowly for eons.

Highs, Lows

By United Press International

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	71	36	.41
Albuquerque	83	55	
Anchorage	57	39	
Atlanta	74	51	
Bakersfield	87	64	
Bismarck	70	44	
Boise	77	62	
Boston	68	50	1.03
Brownsville	87	75	.38
Buffalo	60	41	
Charlotte	84	54	
Chicago	63	52	
Cincinnati	64	39	
Cleveland	64	40	
Dallas	70	62	
Denver	84	47	
Des Moines	65	47	
Detroit	67	40	
Fairbanks	67	41	
Fresno	88	60	
Helena	69	50	
Honolulu	88	75	
Indianapolis	77	44	
Jacksonville	91	70	
Juneau	61	34	
Kansas City	64	49	
Las Vegas	95	60	
Los Angeles	76	60	
Louisville	68	46	
Memphis	66	53	
Miami	88	75	
Milwauiee	65	45	
Minneapolis	66	38	
New Orleans	81	65	
New York	77	51	.17
North Platte	64	49	
Oakland	66	61	
Oklahoma City	61	58	
Omaha	64	51	
Palm Springs	98	58	
Paso Robles	84	55	
Philadelphia	57	51	.46
Phoenix	102	67	
Pittsburgh	64	40	
Portland, Me.	61	44	.76
Portland, Ore.	69	58	.11
Rapid City	73	52	
Red Bluff	83	64	
Reno	82	41	
Richmond, Va.	85	49	
Sacramento	86	60	
St. Louis	66	47	
Salt Lake City	84	46	
San Diego	72	62	
San Francisco	65	59	
Seattle	66	55	
Spokane	66	53	.08
Thermal	100	71	
Washington	79	52	

Tourists in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — More than 22.9 million tourists visited Texas in 1972, pumping an estimated $2.2 billion into the state's economy.

Forecasts

By United Press International

Southern California: Night and morning low clouds and local fog coastal sections, otherwise mostly sunny today and Thursday. Slightly cooler and gusty afternoon winds northern mountains and interior Thursday, otherwise not much change in temperature.

Los Angeles: Night and morning low clouds with mostly sunny afternoons today and Thursday. Little temperature change. Highs both days in mid 70s Lows tonight near 60.

Southern California coastal valleys: Night and morning low clouds and local fog with hazy sunshine in afternoons today and Thursday. Little temperature change. Highs both days in mid and upper 70s. Lows tonight 55 to 63.

Southern California intermediate valleys: Late night and early morning fog and low clouds with hazy sunshine in afternoons today and Thursday. Little temperature change. Chance of few scattered drizzles early Thursday. Highs both days 75 to 85. Lows tonight 43 to 60.

Southern California mountain areas: Mostly sunny today and Thursday. Gusty winds and slightly cooler Thursday northern ranges. Highs Wednesday 75 to 82 and Thursday in 70s. Lows tonight 40 to 55.

Southern California interior and desert regions: Mostly sunny today and Thursday. Windy and slightly cooler Thursday north portions. Highs upper deserts 88 to 96 Wednesday and in 80s Thursday. Highs lower deserts both days 96 to 104. Lows tonight 50 to 65 upper deserts and 62 to 72 lower deserts.

Owens Valley: Variable high clouds but mostly sunny today and Thursday. Chance of few showers over nearby mountains Thursday. Gusty afternoon winds. Highs today 85 to 95. Lows tonight 40 to 52. Slightly cooler Thursday with highs in 80s.

Extreme Southern Nevada: Fair today, tonight and Thursday. Gusty southerly winds Thursday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s.

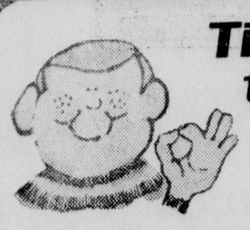
Santa Barbara and Ventura counties coastal areas: Santa Monica bay area: Orange County metropolitan area: Night and morning low clouds with mostly sunny afternoons today and Thursday. Little temperature change. Highs both days in upper 60s at beaches to near 80 inland areas. Lows tonight 54 to 62.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny today and Thursday. Gusty winds and a little cooler Thursday. Highs today 88 to 96 and Thursday in 80s. Lows tonight 50 to 6

Imperial-Coachella and lower Colorado River valleys: Sunny today and Thursday. Little temperature change. Highs both days 96 to 104. Lows tonight 62 to 72.

Santa Maria-San Luis Obispo coastal area: Overcast with patches fog night and mornings but mostly clearing afternoons through Thursday. High temperatures today and Thursday in the 60s near coast to 70s inaland. Lows tonight in the 50s. West wind 5 to 15 miles per hour.

San Joaquin Valley: Mostly fair through Thursday but with variable high cloudiness late today through Thursday. Chance of few showers north end late tonight and Thursday morning. A little cooler Thursday. Highs today in the 80s and Thursday in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight in the 50s to low 60s. Variable wind 5 to 15 miles per hour.



29.1 to 6.8 miles per gallon

Less mileage for 1974 cars, consumers told

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) told the nation's consumers Tuesday they can expect gas mileage in 1974 model cars to range from a top of 29.1 miles per gallon for the Honda Civic to a low of 6.8 miles per gallon for the Oldsmobile Toronado.

The agency released the mileage figures to the public and to the automobile industry. Most auto companies have agreed to start posting the gas mileage figures on stickers inside the windows of new cars in order to help buyers become more conscious of fuel expenditures. The miles per gallon figures were arrived at during EPA tests of new cars to determine how they are complying with clean air standards.

The EPA proposed the mileage figures to help ease the energy situation, which automobiles contribute to by burning 170 million gallons of gasoline every day.

The test figures released today cover approximately 80 per cent of 1974 model cars. The balance will be released when the agency completes all of its tests.

The cars tested were driven 7.3 miles at speeds ranging up to 57 miles per hour. The agency said this is very close to the average automobile trip in the United States of 8.3 miles.

In the 2,000-pound weight class, the Honda Civic, with a 76-cubic inch engine and a manual four-speed transmission, showed the best fuel economy at 29.1 miles per gallon. The worst fuel economy in that weight class was the MG midget at 21.7.

In the 2,250-pound class, the Datsun B 210, with a 79-cubic inch engine and manual four-speed transmission, came out on top at 24.9 m.p.g. Toyota's Corolla-2 sedan was worst at 18.8 m.p.g.

Here are the other weight classes and the most economical car in each one:

—2,500 pounds: Subaru SW, 83 cu. inc., manual 4-speed, 22.7 m.p.g.

—2,750 pounds: Chevrolet Vega Hatchback, 140 Cu. in., manual 3-speed, 24.6.

—3,000 pounds. Chevrolet Vega Kammback, 140-cu. in., automatic three-speed, 20.

—3,500 pounds: Ford Comet, 200 cu. in., manual three speed, 19.9.

—4,000 pounds: Ford E-100, 240 cu. in., manual three speed, 18.9.

—4,500 pounds: Chevrolet G20 Sport Van, 250 cu. inc., automatic three-speed, 12.4.

—5,000 pounds: Buick Century Wagon, 350 cu. in., automatic three-speed, 16.7.

—5,500 pounds: Cadillac El Dorado, 500 cu. in. automatic three-speed, 10.4. The worst mileage in this class, and among all of those tested, was the Oldsmobile Toronado, 455 cu. in. automatic three-speed at 6.8 m.p.g.

Plumber's helper

NEW YORK (UPI) — To avoid big repair bills around the house, do the repair work yourself while it's still a minor job, says "Consumer Views."

The publication from the First National City Bank, offers another tip. When calling a plumber, if possible group the work to save money. If you have called him to treat a sluggish drain, ask him to check faucets too and other plumbing jobs that may need attention.

Gas mileage labeling aimed at discouraging big car tastes

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI)—What you see isn't necessarily what you'll get even if automakers agree to label the gasoline mileage of their 1974 models.

In a move to push Americans away from gas-guzzling big cars, the Environmental Protection Agency has asked Detroit to cooperate in a voluntary labeling program to give prospective car buyers an idea of what kind of mileage they can expect.

Detroit's car builders have been less then enthusiastic about the idea, but are expected to go along rather than face another set of mandatory controls. The EPA expects "pressure from the public" to hasten the labeling program.

"In the midst of a national energy crisis and rising fuel costs, Americans cannot afford to squander billions of gallons of gasoline," says Robert L. Sansom, assistant EPA administrator. "This program will let consumers know what they are buying in terms of gasoline consumption and what they are paying in terms of out-of-pocket operating costs."

Other government agencies have their own ideas of pushing Americans into smaller, and thus more economical, cars. The Interior Department is beginning studies of a possible tax based on the car's horsepower and weight.

Interior Undersecretary John Whittaker says the tax rate would be based on a car's performance in the EPA mileage tests and would be keyed strictly to fuel economy.

The main argument from Detroit is that there is no reliable and accurate method of making a determination of mileage for each car and that each driver probably will get different results.

"We are reluctant to publish fuel economy numbers which might actually mislead the customer," says Sydney L. Terry, Chrysler vice president for environmental and safety relations.

The EPA wants the mileage stickers placed next to the retail price tags and has given the automakers two suggestions

The first would list the vehicle's weight class, gasoline mileage for that class and an estimated annual fuel cost based on driving 10,000 miles with gasoline costing 40 cents a gallon.

The second is even more detailed, giving the car's actual weight with equipment, and mileage and anticipated fuel costs for that specific weight. This would be compared with average results for that same weight class.

The mileage data will be based on results the EPA gets when it certifies the vehicles meet pollution control standards. This is a 7.5-mile simulated urban-suburban driving cycle which automakers contend is unrepresentative because it omits highway driving.

While the EPA says its proposed labels will caution customers that fuel economy is affected by many factors, some automotive people are afraid of the complaints they'll get when a car doesn't measure up to the mileage on the label.

While the average 4,200-pound car now may get about 12 miles to the gallon, Terry pointed out differences with the same 1973-model Plymouth Satellite equipped with a 318-cubic inch engine.

A suburban driver could reasonably expect the average in the neighborhood of 14 m.p.g. This could increase to 20 m.p.g. travelling 40 miles per hour on a freeway

Recent tests run by General Motors at its proving grounds in Milford, Mich., point out the problem of picking an average.

At a constant speed of 50 miles per hour, four 1973 Chevrolet Impalas averaged 18 m.p.g. At 70 miles per hour, this dropped to 15 and with a GM freeway driving schedule to 14 miles. Suburban type driving reduced this further to about 12 and heavy city traffic to about 10.

What the label will do —even if it can't give an accurate mileage figure —is to give a comparison between different sizes.

The EPA's 1973 certification tests showed the smallest imports got the best mileage—28.7 m.p.g. for a Datsun and 27.1 for a Toyota Corolla. The three American subcompacts didn't fare as well with GM's Vega turning in 21.5 m.p.g., Ford's Pinto 21.4 and American Motors' Gremlin 18. Chrysler's imported Cricket averaged 23.2 m.p.g.

The bigger cars got even less miles per gallon with full-sized models averaging between 7 and 10 m.p.g., medium-sized cars between 10 to 15 m.p.g. and the compacts and subcompacts between 17 and 21 m.p.g

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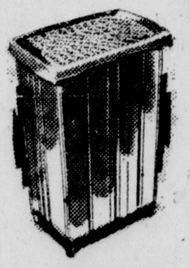

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SPEC. PURCHASE 1.47
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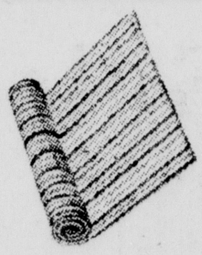
SNAP COVER GARBAGE CAN
SPEC. PURCHASE 1.47
18-gallon capacity can with snap cover design. Avocado plastic: stands 19 x 19 x 48" tall.



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MONTCLAIR PLAZA

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Did Allende's death give Leftists a martyr?

Only beginning of Chile's trial by fire

Chile's trial by fire is far from over.

The ruins of the presidential palace in Santiago are a symbol of the fall of democracy in Chile, for 40 years among the most determinedly democratic of all Latin American nations.

In one of its rooms, President Salvador Allende, himself a tragic figure, met violent death and thus brought to and end the Western hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist government and a three-year attempt to lead Chile into socialism within the constitution.

The military leaders who seized power in the Sept. 11 coup have promised to preserve the gains made by the povertystricken lower third of Chile's 8.99 million people under Allende, as indeed they must.

But they have yet to reveal whatever other plans they may have for Chile's future, including a target date for a restoration of an elected civil government.

For the military leaders who departed from their traditional neutrality in government, a first step must be to defuse the time bomb which divided the Chilean people and brought the country to th brink of civil war.

It could be they will follow the path of Brazil where another military government still rules nearly 10 years after seizing power in a time of mounting chaos and the threat of a leftwing takeover.

Like the Chileans, the Brazilian military had a record of respect for elected government.

The world's socialist nations universally blamed Allende's fall on the United States, citing economic pressures brought on by Allende's seizure of American properties.

Extreme leftists cited it as proof that only violent revolution could change a social and economic system.

Actually it proved neither. Allende won office with 36.3 per cent of the vote and represented a minority. Hurt the most by his policies were the middle classes and they were the ones who brought him down.

Perhaps a stronger man than Allende, or one less idealistic, could have held the extreme left of his socialist-communist coalition in check and compromised with the Social Democrats and Nationalist who were his chief opponents.

Certainly as early as a year ago he saw the dangers of civil war and warned against it.

And those who decry Chile's loss of democracy and date it from Sept. 11 might well have done their crying earlier—when leftist-led peasants were carrying out illegal seizure of farms and small industry around Santiago with scarcely a slap on the wrist from government.

When middle class housewives began their protest marches against the Allende government and the acrid smell of tear gas filled the capital, it already was too late.

The greater significance of Sept. 11 might be that on that day the leftists gained a martyr.

2 tiny spiders answer major space questions

HOUSTON (UPI) —Two tiny spiders that stole the show aboard Skylab are demonstrating to scientists that animals may have little trouble working and living in space.

In an experiment proposed by a 17-year-old high school girl, the common cross spiders named Arabella and Anita built webs in the 15-inch square, three-inch deep glass cage in which they have been living for weeks aboard the space station.

Anita died Sunday, apparently because all she had to eat was bits of raw beefsteak that the astronauts fed her. The spiders had been fed a fly before launch July 28, and they had not been meant to live until splashdown. A show of public interest, however, prompted the astronauts to feed her what they felt was closest to their natural food. Arabella was doing fine.

Arabella was put into the cage first, and after a day of adapting, showed weightlessness wasn't going to stand in the way of doing what comes naturally to her. She spun a very regular looking web.

Anita got her chance a few weeks later, and after just two days of adapting to the strange new environment, also built a web she would have been proud of back home on Earth.

"One of the big questions was, would they be able to adapt to zero gravity," Dr. Raymond Gause, the experiment coordinator at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., said in an interview. "I think they have demonstrated spiders are quite adaptable. This is really extremely significant because in one-G (gravity) a spider relies on gravity to a great extent."

Gause said some scientists were skeptical about Arabella and Anita being able to build the initial framework, part of the web that spiders don't destroy each night. Arabella showed they could.

"From an animal behavior and animal adaptability viewpoint, we have answered a big question," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, the experiment is what you would call a success right now. It was my contention if she could establish that framework and the first few radials, the rest of it would be duck soup for her."

Sending Arabella and Anita on the two-month Skylab mission was the idea of Judith Miles of Lexington, Mass. She has been studying spiders to learn more about animal behavior for several years, aided by researchers at the North Carolina Department of Mental Health.

Judith was one of 25 winners of a nationwide contest sponsored by the space agency and high school science teachers to get students interested in Skylab. Nineteen of the 25 winning ideas could be accomodated on the three space station missions this year.

Skylab science pilot Owen Garriott has been in charge of the experiment in orbit and he has had high praise for Judith's idea.

"She is to be congratulated for a very outstanding concept, a very interesting idea and one that might very well have some application in studies of how animals and even man think and behave when placed in a brand new environment," he told Mission Control.

Gause said he can't say absolutely that space spiders' efforts will tell researchers about the adaptability of humans or all animals, but he said, "this is an indication of how other animals of this type might adapt.

"A spider makes a good animal to study because it can convey in the form of its web how it is affected by its environment. It sort of provides us with a written record."

ELA marks Mexican independence

EAST LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Residents of the nation's largest Chicano community turned out by the thousands Sunday to celebrate the 163rd anniversary of Mexico's independence in a float-studded parade.

More than 35,000 persons lined the two-mile parade route to see floats, Mexican charros, marching bands, drill teams and civic leaders, including Mayor Tom Bradley and deputy mayor Manuel Aragon.

The 39th annual Mexican Independence Day parade was the largest of many Southern California celebrations in Mexican-American communities to mark the day of Mexican Independence.

The parade followed festivities Saturday night at the steps of City Hall to reenact the famed "Grito de Dolores" war cry that sparked the struggle for Mexico's freedom from Spain.

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Girls! What are you doing? The answer is obvious, making mud pies, below left, which can be a very sticky business — all over, as our three future homemakers now know firsthand. Below right, Nikki Shumate, 3, Gretchen Saver and Chrissie Shumate, both 2, and all of Elyria, Ohio. (Photos by Carl Skalak Jr.)

Teen forum

Freddy is around only when ready

By Jean Adams

SUBSTITUTE: (Q.) I love this guy Freddy but he does not love me. The only time he comes to me is when he can't get another girl. I don't like to be used, but I can't say no. I am afraid if I did he would not come back.

I don't go out with any other guys because I like Freddy so much. — Hurting in Indiana.

(A.) Whether Freddy comes to you for a little talk, or perhaps a kiss, or for something much more serious, it is not fair of him to use you as a substitute for some other girl, just because you are handy.

You should face this fact and recognize that so long as Freddy is your first choice and you are his second (or third, or fourth) choice, you are going to keep on being hurt.

There are many, many girls like you. All of you should refuse to keep themselves handy for an unthinking or designing boy who may or may not call or visit you.

There are other boys, and you can go out with them, and have fun with them. Try it.

OPPOSITION: (Q.) I think everyone in Cindy's family hates me and our togetherness. Despite them, we are going to get married soon. She is 18 and I am 17. We love each other very much and we know for sure what we want.

If I'm lucky, I get to see her once a week. So when the day comes, we put a week's time into that night.

Her family gives me pure hell. What would you do if you were in our shoes? —Determined in Alabama

(A.) If I were in your shoes, I would not judge Cindy's family so harshly. That they oppose your determination to marry does not mean they do not like you. It means they see that you are too young to marry. I agree with them.

Go to Cindy's parents and tell them you are cooling the marriage plans. Promise to repect Cindy and to keep out of trouble. Ask them to let you see more of her.

If you do this, and follow through on it, I believe Cindy's family will be friendlier to you.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each letter personally. Mail your questions or comments to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

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Former students owe $763,000 for fires

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —A federal judge Monday ordered two former Valley Forge Military Academy students to pay $763,000 in damages for two fires they set at the school in 1971.

The gasoline-fed blazes wrecked the administration building at a loss of $758,000 and caused $1,716 damage to Washington Hall, the mess building at the Wayne, Pa.-based academy. In addition, there was $4,000 damage to the property of two academy instructors.

The damages were assessed by U.S. District Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., against Eric Gorgodian, 23, Cherry Hill, N.J., and Richard Haase Jr., 22, Newtown, Pa.

The former students said their action was prompted because they resented the failure of the school to meet the "standards of today's youth." Both had been reduced in rank shortly before the fires in February, 1971.

An attorney for the school said legal attempts would be made to collect the damages from insurance companies representing the former students.

The defendants said in depositions they bought two cans of gasoline in Richboro, Bucks County, after spending the night at a farm during which they drank wine and smoked marijuana.

600,000 go back to school

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Approximately 600,000 students and 35,000 teachers trooped back into the schoolrooms today as the Los Angeles Unified School District began its first day of classes.

City schools are among the last in Southern California to reopen this year. More than 60 of the county's 82 school districts opened last Tuesday, while others opened doors Sept. 5.

School district officials said 2,000 of the 35,000 teachers in the city are beginning their first year on the job.

Young woman terrorized by 'Santa'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man dressed in a Santa Claus costume, who said he only wanted to talk, terrorized a young woman in her apartment early Monday.

The 24-year-old woman told police the intruder, wearing a plastic mask, false beard, a red suit and a black belt, apparently gained entrance through an unlocked door.

Police said the man bound the unclothed woman with a belt from a bathrobe and leader shoe strings from a pair of boots.

After talking for a few minutes, police said he rose and said, "I have to go now, nice talking to you."

AEC payrolls reach record high in 1972

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Payrolls in programs of the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge reached a record high of more than $176 million during 1972.

R. J. Hart, manager of the AEC's Oak Ridge Operations, says payrolls last year grew by more than $8 million, a 4.8 per cent increase over 1971.

Bridge

No future in forcing ruff

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In certain situations the suit preference signal is likely to be effective when a shift to the higher suit is desired.

West opens the king of diamonds against South's four-spade contract.

East sees that if West shifts to a heart at trick two, then eventually East will be able to give him a heart ruff for the fourth defensive trick

He plays his queen of diamonds!

NORTH (D) 10
♠ QJ5
♥ QJ5
♦ 4
♣ AKQ954

WEST	EAST
♠ 64	♠ A82
♥ 72	♥ A63
♦ AKJ96	♦ Q10853
♣ 8763	♣ J2

SOUTH
♠ K10973
♥ K10984
♦ 72
♣ 10

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♣		Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦K

Normally this would ask partner to continue diamonds and force dummy to ruff but after a little study it is easy for West to see that there is no future in forcing dummy to ruff.

Therefore, West reasons that East wants him to lead a heart. West isn't too happy about this, but if West is a good partner he does just that. East takes his ace and leads a second heart.

West can't ruff that, but when a trump is led East hops right up with his ace and leads his third and last heart to give that ruff.

As you can see, this isn't simple, but you can follow a fairly general rule here which is that when it is clear that the play of a high card does not invite a continuation it asks for the lead of the higher side suit.

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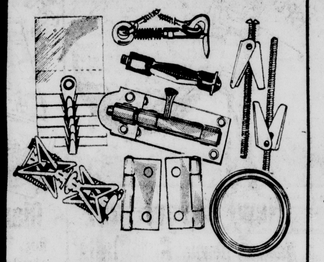

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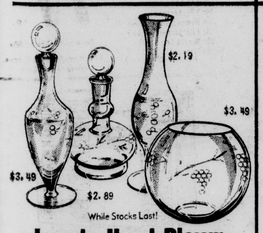

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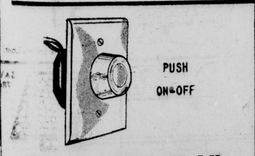

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THE OLD WEST LIVES

At Moise, Mont., during the annual buffalo roundup on the National Bison Range. Highly unpredictable, buffalo don't take easily to herding, above. Coming at you, left, a buffalo thunders down a lane between corrals to end up ignominously, right, in the "squeezer," for vaccinating and branding. Once hunted almost to extinction, buffalo are now pampered, thriving and a tourist attraction, below.

STANFORD SIGNS PACT WITH RUSS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Stanford Research Institute announced Tuesday that it has signed a five-year agreement to provide services to the Soviet Union.

The agreement, signed in San Francisco, is the first of its kind between the Soviet Union and a Western research organization.

It was based on two agreements between the two governments reached in Moscow last year by President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Stanford Research said the new agreement provides for an exchange of scientific, economic and technical information.

It also provides for exchanges of experts and joint participation in a series of studies on business opportunities. One result will be a meeting, sponsored by the institute, of senior Western business executives and Soviet officials next June in Moscow.

On behalf of the Soviets, the agreement was signed by J. M. Gvishiani, deputy chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Science and Technology.

Gvishiani, who is attending the International Industrial Conference here, said his country "welcomes this new cooperative effort" aimed at creating "further mutually beneficial business relationships."

The institute, a non-profit organization, said it hoped to be of greater service in accelerating world trade and in-

He's still a 'regular Joe'

Becoming millionaire is troublesome, but worth it

By THOMAS ERRARO

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (UPI) —Paul McNabb admits he misses his old life as a baker at an all night doughnut shop in Reisterstown, Md. He misses the policemen, truck drivers and other regulars who would stop by and talk.

But how does a 30-year-old doughnut maker turned instant millionaire remain a "regular Joe?"

On Aug. 1, that problem confronted McNabb when a spinning wheel, a lot of luck and a 50-cent lottery ticket combined to make him the first million dollar winner in the Maryland lottery.

His troubles began almost immediately.

Shortly after he won the money, he twice returned home to find locks tampered with in apparent burglary attempts. His mail box was stuffed daily with letters from do-gooders and pranksters.

His youngest daughter, 7-year-old Monica, was so upset by the publicity and finger pointing public she asked her dad to return the money.

The family moved out of Maryland less than a month after winning the lottery, giving only family and close friends the forwarding address. McNabb says only his landlord knows his last name in his new community.

McNabb says his family is happier in their new home, away from the identity as instant millionaires, break-ins and letters asking for money. He says if his new neighbors find out who he is he may move.

McNabb says becoming a millionaire "has been a headache." But he quickly says, "It's been worth it.

"If you're a millionaire, you just have to live with it," he says. "The money hasn't changed me and I'm remaining the same old Joe."

McNabb, who says he used to be a drifter, no longer works. Instead he stays home and plans how he will use his money. So far he hasn't spent much, buying furniture for the new apartment and a new Jeep.

He says he would like to get a job as a doughnut maker in his new community, but "I would only have to work when I want to. I guess nobody would go for that."

McNabb recently returned to his old home in Owings Mills and volunteered to work an evening at the doughnut shop in Reisterstown so he could "see the fellows again and find out how they are doing."

He keeps saying again and again, "I'm the same regular Joe as before.

"The only difference is I want to be a very, very rich one."

Environmentalists run into roadblock

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The noise you don't hear is the energy crisis colliding with the environmentalist movement.

The White House energy chief, John Love, drops a hint that he thinks the fledgling environmentalist movement "might reverse itself" unless environmentalists take a practical approach to the energy crisis.

Environmentalists cannot expect support if a hard-headed approach to the energy crisis produces a scarcity of home heating oil or a gas shortage begins to leave motorists stranded on highways.

The corporate interests take a much tougher stand and have begun to whipsaw environmentalist converts with questions like: "If you can't keep your house as warm as you wish this winter because of a fuel shortage, shouldn't you support the drive to tap the Alaskan oil fields?"

Or the corporations ask: "If the United States needs more fuel, shouldn't clean air restrictions be revised even if it means allowing the burning of cheap, air-polluting coal?"

For the nation's 100 million car owners, the argument is simplified even more —if you want to drive, you must have gasoline, and to produce gasoline industry needs oil.

If the environmentalists accept arguments like these, they find it hard, if not impossible, to attack proposals such as the recent one by the Interior Department to open three western states — Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming —for oil shale mining.

By the department's own admission, extracting the oil shale will create major environmental problems, including despoiling the land and polluting the water in the mining regions.

What is the environmentalist to do? Many of them see the energy crisis as a contrived situation directed by the oil industry.

There is a gas and oil shortage because the industry wants a shortage, this argument goes. Industry deliberately encouraged demand to soar over production in order to bring pressure on the government to win higher prices and the right to exploit the Alaska oil supply, those adhering to this line say.

Other observers say the environmentalists have not been able to prove their arguments.

The energy crisis could become a very real problem in the lives of ordinary citizens who now give impetus to the environmentalist movement.

How the environmentalists handle their confrontation with the energy crisis may determine whether or not the movement can become a permanent force in influencing the course of American events.

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Rattles & straws

Advice for lonely harts

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

Why are all the lonely-heart columns in today's newspaper written by women?

Ann Landers, Joyce Brothers, Joyce Habert, Erma Bombeck and others of their erk make a fortune doling out advice and suggestions to the lovelorn ("lorn" from the Old English "leosan," to lose; forsaken, bereft). The modern-motherly advice is a compendium of platitudes and aphorisms, common sense and fatuous fights into pseudo-psychology and sophoric philosophy.

These female gurus have one thing in common—sex. That is, they are all female and all the advice, suggestions and comfortable homilies have a feline—er, feminine slant. It's all, "Tell him no cling without the ring" and "If your husband flirts with that female lawyer, go find a lawyer of your own" and "Next time he comes home with lip stick on his tie, remind him about the common property laws."

What American needs today is a blue-jawed, cigar-chewing, thrice-divorced ex-wrestler to hand out advice from the gut level, to guid ill-used lovers and hen-pecked husbands, and thereby to save those all-too-few marriages that are worth the effort.

Dear Mugsy: My husband has a tendency to let his eye wander, also his hands, at the club, the office, on trips. At cocktail parties he pinches everybody but me. Should I see my minister or my lawyer?

Dear Troubled: See your hair-dresser. You're a woman, I assume, and you caught him with SOMETHING. Where did it go? Get those curlers out of your hair and get back to work.

Dear Mugsy: I can never get my husband to do anything around the house—fix the screen, mend the stairs, put a new washer in the sink. Is he losing interest in me?

Dear Drip: Did you want a husband or the Building Trades Union? Did you marry a Romeo or a plumber? Next time you go looking for a mate try the union hall. You made your water bed,now go splash in it.

Dear Mugsy: My boss is a handsome young man and fun to work for, but when we get in his office together the business is strictly monkey. Should I quit or fight it out?

Dear Confused: If you don't want to be considered a sex object, how come you wear low-cut dresses and miniskirts? If you didn't bathe in Nuit de Noel and smear your kisser with Passion's Slave lipstick, you wouldn't find yourself playing fox-and-hounds in his private office. But that's really what you want, isn't it? Don't come bragging to me.

Dear Mugsy: My husband drinks too much.: What can I do?

Dear Concerned: Look in a mirror.

Dear Mugsy: My husband spends all his time watching sports on television—football, baseball, basketball, hockey—even the roller derby.

Dear Instant Replay: So? Be glad he's ogling Bill Singer and not Joey Heatherton. When he's watching a ball game, you know where he is, don't yon? Count your blessings. If you were a good wife you'd learn about the infield fly, the down-and-out and a pick-and-go and watch with hom.

The doctor comments

Problem of one's size isn't stupid

Dear Dr. Lamb—I'm pretty hung up about this, and I figured you could help me out. I'm referring to the column you wrote about the 14-year-old guy who was concerned with his small size. You advised him not to lose his head until he was the same size and two years older.

I'm a little past 16 and I'm only 5' 2" and weigh about 110 pounds. My folks say it's a "stupid thing" to worry about—not being able to keep up with kids my own age because of my size. I'm worried, stupid or otherwise, and I eat the same food as the rest of the family, which seems healthy enough, so it must be me.

If you suggest a pro, also suggest how to talk parents into it. They aren't accustomed to spending dollars on "stupid things." Reply through the paper, if possible, because if Mom or Dad finds this letter of yours I'll get the hassle of my life. Thanks a heap.

Dear Reader—One problem of being small is not being able to keep up physically with one's own age group. In our sports-minded society this can be a real blow, so it is not just a "stupid thing."

All people aren't destined to be the same size, and being small doesn't mean that one's abnormal. A number of small people have been giants in their profession, or even in history. The size one achieves and the rate of growth is related to inherited factors. The blueprint for body development is already there the instant the first lusty wail is made in the delivery room. Environmental influences take over then. That means any illness which might occur, or the nutrition that's available.

If a person doesn't have adequate nutrition, particularly proteins, in the growth phase it's true that growth may be delayed or stunted. I doubt that's the problem in your case, judging from your comments. You are probably not growing. Many people continue to grow in height into their early 20s. One major factor in determining height is the length of the leg bones. When they finally completely calcify so they can't continue to grow, then maximum height is achieved. You are quite a bit short of that age group yet. You may have a late spurt.

I'm not overly concerned about your size at your age, if the rest of your development is normal. A boy should start showing definite male development by the time he is 16 or 17 years of age. This means normal sexual development, hair distribution, body build, beard growth and other characteristics induced by the normal production of male hormone. If he doesn't, he definitely should see a specialist, or as you say, a pro in the endocrinology field—a gland specialist.

Your family doctor ought to be able to look at you fairly quickly and determine whether you have delayed puberty or are just slow in skeletal growth. He can request your parents to refer you to a specialist if you really need to see one. Incidentally, you can grow quite tall and have delayed or absent sexual development, so the two are not synonymous.

If you are unable to see a family doctor, get your school athletic coach to say something to your parents about it. It may be that you are going to end up short, but I would like to reassure you that the time span for your usual growth phase is far from over.

No age limit in gout sufferers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gout is not the special property of the affluent.

It affects the poor — teenagers as well as adults, women as well as children, although not as frequently in the latter case. So reported Dr. Raymond K. Locke, podiatrist of Englewood, N.J., to a meeting of the American Podiatry Association. Gout, he said, is a metabolic disease "brought on by the inability of the kidneys to rid the body of excess uric acid."

The veterans and the future

Are Vietnam casualties still to come?

NEW YORK — (NEA) — With American participation in the fighting in Southeast Asia apparently ended, we are left with, among other things, about three million Vietnam veterans.

And they present a problem: How has the war affected them and their future role in American society?

Will their experience make them activists seeking to improve their communities, more or less like the four veterans in a fanciful new movie, "Gordon's War," who use their knowledge of guerrilla warfare to quadruple-handedly destroy the narcotics traffic of Harlem?

Will their experience leave them bitter and valueless potential revolutionaries, as psychiatrist Robert Jay Lifton suggests might happen in his recent book, "Home from the War"?

Will their experience be important to them only as individuals and will they have no more serious impact on society than did the apolitical veterans of World War II and Korea, as Veterans Administration officials argue?

The questions are muddied by the same political and moral overtones that confuse most discussions about Vietnam. How one defines such words as heroism, atrocity, victory, cowardice and guilt depends to a large extent on how you feel about the war, which makes it difficult to find anyone detached enough to make unprejudiced judgments even about veterans.

And the only veterans who have had a tangible effect so far have been those whose experience has left them opposed to the war, most notably and publicly the Vietnam Veterans against the War, the do-gooder vigilantism of "Gordon's War" having thus far been confined to fiction.

Lifton, a Yale University psychiatry professor, admits that he opposed the war and that most of the veterans he talked to in researching his book were antiwar veterans who were already motivated enough to seek out "rap sessions" to explore their own usually-troubled feelings about their participation in the war. And he also concedes that most of them were white and relatively well educated.

But he says:

"While they are not typical, they do represent a useful model for men who got into a process they saw as tainted.

"Any veteran in a combat situation develops enormous reservoirs of rage that can lead to violence if they are unfocused and unmanageable and I have seen some tendencies like that among the men I've been in contact with.

"These men have learned to use weapons and that could present serious consequences to society, from the left, where the veterans now oppose the government and the military, or from the right, where veterans have joined chauvinistic groups or law enforcement agencies that provide an outlet for violent feelings."

Lifton also argues that most Vietnam combat veterans feel guilt about fighting in the war, which may turn out to be traumatic for the country.

"The real American casualties of the Vietnam War," he says, "at least in numbers, may well be those who see no psychiatrists and bear no psychiatric or medical labels, yet are nonetheless plagued and diminished by numbered guilt they can neither animate nor even recognize. Even a society whose leaders are bent on numbing cannot hide these casualties; we shall hear of more and more of them bringing their bitter guilt and rage, which they are unable to reorder, back to a society already suffused with dislocation and bitterness."

Lifton is not the only one to be concerned about the emotional problems of Vietnam veterans. Dr. Chair Shatan, a psychiatrist and New York University professor, says that "significant numbers of Vietnam veterans, especially those with extensive combat experience, are deeply troubled emotionally" by what he calls "the post-Vietnam syndrome."

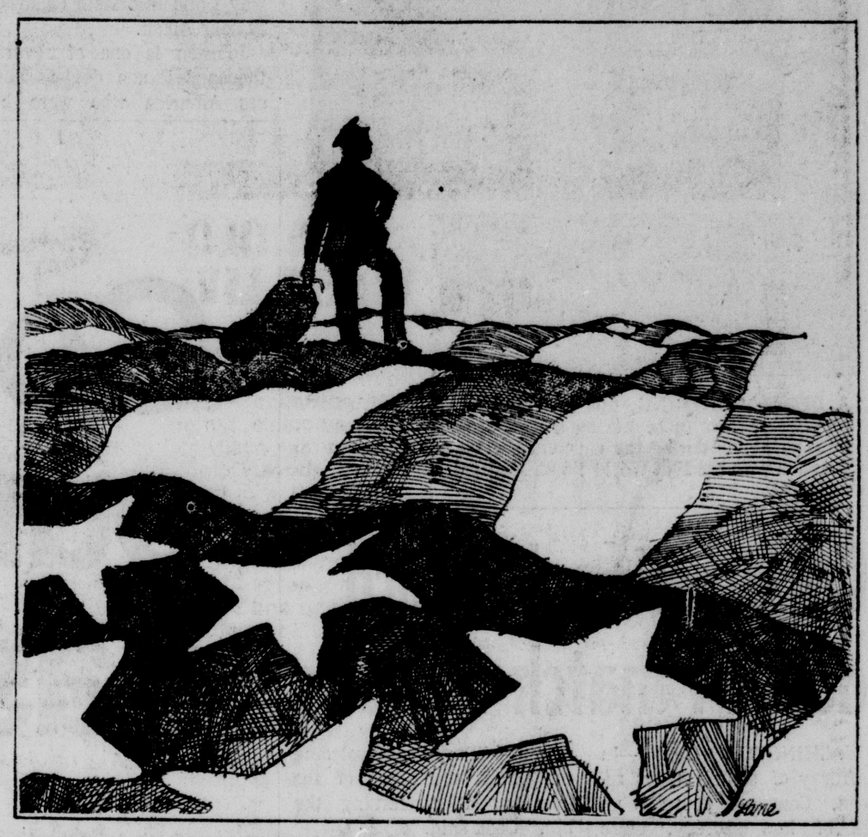
And a former Army psychiatrist, Dr. A. Carl Segal, told the American Psychiatric Assn. last year that at Fort Benning, Ga., "increasing numbers of combat veterans were being seen by the post's mental health staff for rage reactions, anxiety, depression and psychophysiological symptms. These often appeared to be associated with depressed and repressed guilt about their combat roles."

Pentagon statistics, however, say that there were fewer victims of "combat fatigue" and "shell shock" in Vietnam than there were in any previous war. And Dr. Eugene Caffey, the Veterans Administration's associate director for psychiatry, said in an interview that his gency has seen no signs of widespread mental problems among Southeast Asia vets.

"Some veterans of this armed conflict may stay away from the VA because they want to avoid the 'Establishment' or are worried about getting in drug problems, so we don't see everybody who is upset," Caffey says. "But we do see a good chunk of them and I think there is a real question whether the aftermath of this war is any different from the aftermath of any other war.

"You have to remember this was the most carefully selected and trained group of people who have ever fought in a war and I believe that those with mental problems constitute only a very small part of the millions who passed through Vietnam."

All of which adds up to a not surprising conclusion: like so many other aspects of the Vietnam war, its effects on the men who fought it are still undetermined and likely to be a source of controversy for a long time.



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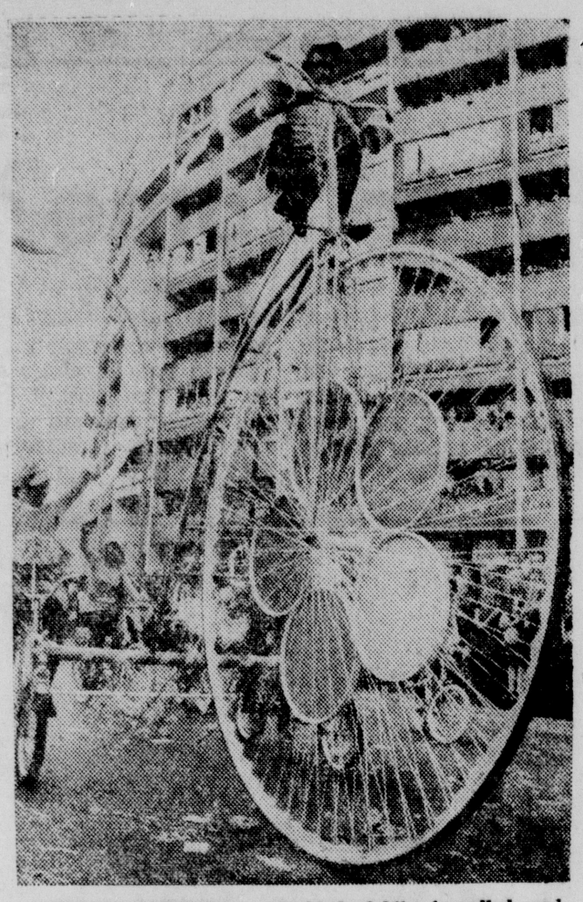

A PENNY-FARTHING, this kind of bike is called, and the rider seems to be having a good time as he wheels through Berlin during the carnival parade put on in conjunction with the 10th World Youth Festival.

'Might as well go fishing'

Gasoline dealers howling mad over economic pinch

By LOUIS CASSELS

AIKEN, S.C. UPI) —"It's not fair," said Frank Johnson "They've got us little guys caught in a squeeze."

When Frank Johnson calls himself a "little guy," he is speaking in economic , not physical terms. He's a tall, sunbronzed, hard-muscled, 37-year-old Texan who operates an Exxon service station at the intersection of U. S. Highway 1 and Interstate Highway 20 near Aiken.

Johnson is one of several thousand Exxon dealers across America who were hit from two sides at once last week.

On Sept. 6, the Exxon Co. increased gasoline wholesale prices it charges to retailers like Johnson, by 1 cent per gallon. The next day, the government's Cost of Lving Council brought all U.S. gasoline retailers under a ceiling price rule which permits them a markup of 7 cents a gallon above the wholesale price in effect last Aug. 1. Under the rule, no wholesale price increase since Aug. 1 can be passed along to consumers

Thus, Frank Johnson—and thousands of other Exxon dealers—have no choice but to absorb the wholesale price increase entirely out of their already slender profit margin.

"Profit is the wrong word," Johnson said. "We now get a markup of 6 cents a gallon. I have to pay Exxon 1.6 cents of that as rent on this station, which they own but lease to me. That leaves 4.4 cents a gallon to cover all my overhead —utilities, insurance, salaries of employes, all that. I do well to break even, and I may even be losing money on every gallon of gasoline I pump."

Another way of putting it, meaningful to a man like Johnson who has a wife and four children, is that the wholesale price increase, which the government forbids him to pass along, is "taking $560 a month out of my family's pocket."

His sales, average 56,000 gallons a month.

Johnson says most of the public seems indifferent to the gasoline retailers' plight because "they believe stations such as mine are operated by the major oil companies whose products they sell."

In actual fact, only a small percentage of U. S. "major brand" stations are company-owned and operated. The vast majority are leased to independent small business men like Frank Johnson, who buy gasoline C.O.D. from a oil company and resell it to motorists, hopefully at a profit.

"I don't blame Exxon for wanting a wholesale price increase," Johnson said. "They need it, to cover the sharp rise in crude petroleum prices. What makes me mad is that the government allows a big, rich oil company to raise its wholesale price, but forbids a small retailer to pass along the higher cost of the product. I think they're using us retailers as pawns in a power struggle between a big corporation and federal bureaucrats. But we're not pawns—we're people, and we're in a bad bind."

Although he voted for Richard M. Nixon, Johnson is disillusioned with the Republican administration's economic policies.

Congressional record doesn't match rhetoric

WASHINGTON (UPI) —In a frenzy of self-righteous reform, Congress decreed an era of less secrecy, more openness in the workings of its committees.

To be unlocked henceforth were those closed doors behind which committees gathered to draft without public scrutiny the laws which govern the land.

Ah, but that was eight months ago and the record does not match the rhetoric.

In the House, many of the committee meetings have been opened but in the Senate, with some exceptions, the doors remain closed to the public and the press.

There was an understanding, in advance, that there would have to be exceptions.

There is valid reason to bar the press and public on testimony dealing with national security and perhaps with the private lives of a presidential nominee.

But what has the Senate done?

A perusal of the committee lists for one week picked at random gives a pretty good indication. These are some of the matters committees felt for one reason or another were not fit for press or public:

A subcommittee meeting on a bill to create new federal judgeships; deciding the budget for the Transportation Department; the decision to approve J. William Middendorf II as undersecretary of the Navy; the nominations of candidates for the Security and Exchange Commission, the National Credit Union Board, and an assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development; a meeting of the Select Committee of Nutrition and Human Needs; civil service and retirement annuity bills; and so on.

Major bills, such as campaign reform, no-fault car insurance, minimum wage, and pension reform were drafted behind closed doors.

An attempt by Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., to open the mark-up sessions on the nofault bill was never acted on and the measure was reported out of a closed session.

"I am greatly concerned that the sponsors of S354 (the nofault bill) did not welcome the public disclosure of the development concerning the bill," Cook said.

The most notable supporter of cutting out secrecy in Senate committees has been Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee.

He has consistently kept his committee meetings open, including mark-up sessions of the complex and controversial Trans-Alaska pipeline bill which involved a touchy confrontation between sets of senators.

The House has a much more admirable record.

For the first time, it has opened all appropriations hearings and has marked up almost all its bills in open session. An exception is the Ways and Means Committee which for months has been drafting trade legislation in secret.

Even the Senate Watergate committee, whose activities have been witnessed by more people than any other panel. resorts to closed meetings. The entire format for conducting the hearings, the decisions on what witnesses to hear, and the crucial move to subpoena President Nixon's tapes were made in secret.

Cities in drive on drunk drivers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Various community action programs are being organized around the nation to nab the drunk driver.

In New Orleans, for instance, a van offers imbibers a chance to take a breath test to determine their blood alcohol level, reports the Health Insurance Institute. If the level is .10 per cent (the level a person is presumed drunk in most states), they're offered a ride home.

Misuse cited as herbicide ill

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. UPI) — Chemical weed killers harm the environment only because they are misused, says Garlyn Hoffman, range brush and weed control specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"All the various properties of herbicides are spelled out on the manufacturers's label so that agricultural producers and other users can employ them without endangering the environment," Hoffman says. "Gross misapplication and overuse are the main problems.'

Treasure lake

Interest in Spanish Sahara has grown with the discovery in recent years that the land is not the empty waste it appears. A four-year search for oil proved fruitless in the 1960's, but revealed possibly the world's largest subterranean fresh-water lake.

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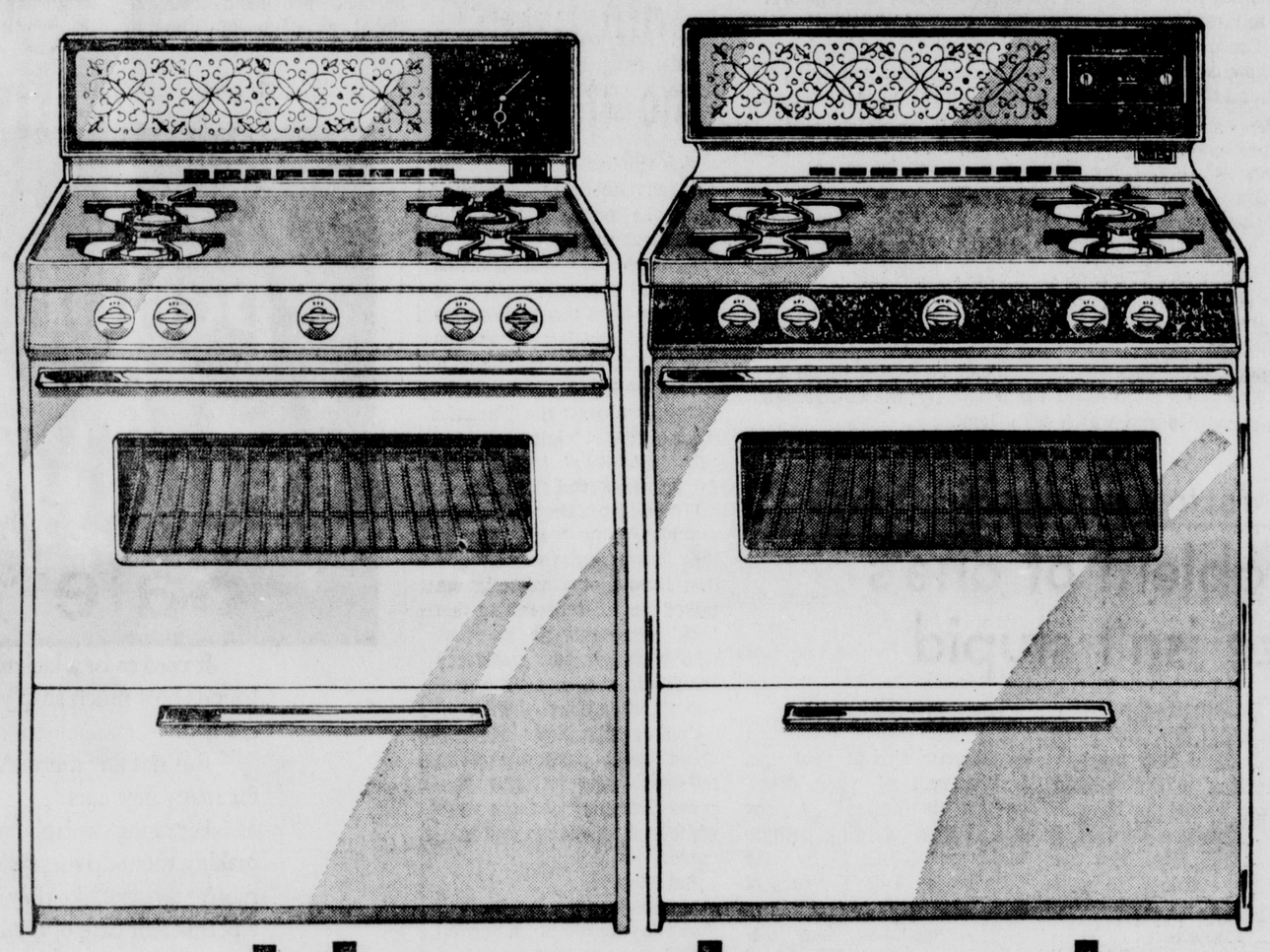

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MONTCLAIR PLAZA

Mexico planning new resort to lure tourists from U.S.

By DON OAKLEY

MEXICO CITY (NEA) — The name Cancun will someday be as familiar to international fun-and sun- seekers as Acapulco, Nassau and Jamaica are today.

It will, if years of careful planning by dynamic Mexican bureaucrats, computerized analyses and the investment of millions of dollars —not to mention sparkling beaches, unspoiled scenery, ideal climate and nearby archeological treasures — have anything to do with it.

Cancum (pronounced "kankoon") is a narrow, 14-mile-long island on the tip of the Yucatan peninsula jutting into the Mexican Caribbean. Uninhabited until a few years ago, except for transient fishermen, by the height of the coming tourist season the island will boast a minimum of 1,000 hotel rooms ready for occupancy.

A completed 200-foot bridge will connect Cancun with the mainland and provide access to a new international airport, ccapable of handling the biggest jets, which is scheduled to go into operation by the end of this year.

The Mexican government, which so far has committed $100 million to the project, expects 60,000 tourists to come to Cancum in its first year. It is confident that in 10 years a half-million will visit the resort, and by 1993 a million a year.

Why Cancum? One answer is simply that tourism represents Mexico's greatest source of foreign revenue. In 1972, some 2.9 million visitors —about seven of every eight of them from the United States — spent $737 million in the country.

It's estimated that every 17 tourists provide a livelihood for one Mexican for one year, and provide it for those who need it most — low-skilled no-skilled people.

In 1967, the Banco de Mexico, the equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve, set up a trust called th Fund for the Promotion of Tourism Infrastructure to study the feasibility of creating one or more new recreational zones in Mexico. ("Infrastructure ' refers to essential facilities like power, water, roads, etc., basic to resort development.)

The trust, called INFRATUR for short, under the direction of Harvard Business School-educated Antonio Enriquez Savignac, began assembling an enormous amount of facts and figures — how far Caribbean tourists were traveling and for how long, statistics on other resorts, such as number of hotel rooms, annual temperatures and annual rainfall. All this and more was fed into computers.

Then over a two-year period, Savignac and a team of bright young technocrats, including economists, ecologists, urbanologists and others, fanned out to personally investigate a variety of sites along Mexico's coastlines.

Among the many factors considered by the INFRATUR scouts were the availability of good beaches, manpower that needed employment, weather conditions and distances from major U.S. cities. These data were also fed into computers and checked against previously computerized information.

Eventually, the choice narrowed down to Cancun on the Caribbean coast and Ixtapa on the Pacific coast as the ideal "resorts of the future."

Geographically, Cancun was found to have a lot going for it besides its sun-favored location (an average 80-degree temperature with no extremes of hot or cold) and its proximity to such famed Mayan ruins as Chichen-Itza. Florida is a mere 55 minutes away by jet, and Los Angeles is actually closer to Cancun than it is to Miami.

What followed was the formation of a master plan for Cancun, using an initial $21.5-million loan from the Inter-American Development Bank plus $25.6 million of Mexican government money, to develop a basic infrastructure of roads, public utilities and an international airport.

Most of Cancun's hotels (a total of 10,000 rooms is projected by 1993), marinas, golf clubs, night clubs and other leisure facilities are to be financed and built by private investors, including foreigners under a new Mexican law permitting non-Mexicans to own real estate.

Cancun City, a support center for resort employes and other permanent residents, is going up on the mainland. Homes, schools, churches, clinics, shopping centers, a convention center and municipal building are to be built through INFRATUR. Ultimately the city will house a population of up to 70,000.

Where does the jaded jetsetter go after he's seen Acapulco and the Bahamas? Mexico, which still offers a bargain for the weakened American dollar is betting on Cancun.

Astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, September 27

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One-to-one relationships will have to be handled with utmost tact today. Someone you're associated with is very edgy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're performing work where some risk is involved, follow carefuily all safety requirements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be overly generous with a new friend. What you impulsively lend may be slow in finding its way back to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before you tackle any do-it-yourself repairs, be sure it's something you can finish without expensive help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If one of your ideas has been objectively criticized, you'll prove nothing by trying it to satisfy your pride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will not handle your money as wisely as you should today. It will slip through your fingers impulsively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a day when you are not likely to follow the rules. You will rebel at attempted restrictions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're not likely to take the time to do things as they should be done today. Shortcuts will prove unproductive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have to be careful of who you pal around with with. One of your friends still spells a problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extra-considerate to underlings today or you will get some feedback that's hard to handle. Don't be bossy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't look for ways to get out of responsibilities. Use your ingenuity to handle them more efficiently.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have something that you borrowed, return it quickly as possible. Be sure it's in the same shape as when you got it.

Your Birthday September 27

Methods that didn't offer the success you hoped for will be discarded this year. New approaches will bring more rapid strides, greater achievement.

State workers oppose Prop. 1

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —The California State Employes Association's board of directors announced Monday it opposed Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax ceiling initiative, declaring the proposal contained "loopholes" which could force an increase in local taxes.

The board took the position against Prop. 1 on the Nov. 6 ballot at a meeting in Oakland during the weekend.

Walter W. Taylor, general manager of the group, said the main reason for the board opposing the proposal "is that the plan threatens a major shift of the tax burden to local government."

He said "loopholes" in the complex initiative will allow new local taxes to make up for "almost certain" cutbacks in state services.

Lighter side

The trouble with trikes? no 4th wheel

WASHINGTON (UPI) —My father, the sage, turned 90 this week and when I called to extend felicitations he sounded somewhat dispirited.

I asked my father if anything was wrong and he said no, not really; it was just that he had been looking forward to being 90 for a long time, but now that he had finally reached that age it really wasn't all that great.

He said that, frankly, he couldn't see that being 90 was much better than being 80. Or, for that matter, 75.

I asked my father in what way being 90 failed to live up to his expectations

My father said the biggest letdown was that he had always heard that when you lived as long as he had that truthseekers would come from far and near to sit at your feet and drink from the fount of wisdom that 90 years had filled to overflowing.

My father said he had spent practically the entire day uttering verities, but the crowds that gathered to hang upon his every word were disappointingly small.

I asked my father how many truth-seekers came to venerate him and he said probably not more than half a dozen, if you didn't count kinfolks.

I told my father that my three minutes were almost up but it wasn't every day a person celebrated his 90th birthday so if he had some pearl of wisdom he wanted to fall from his lips he should go ahead and let fly.

My father said that uttering verities all day had taken a lot out of him and he was too tired to articulate the distilled essence of life at such a late hour.

But he said that since we were on night rates he would try to muster up one more verity in honor of the occasion.

My father said he had been reading in the papers where the government up there in Washington had financed a study by some of the nation's foremost tricycle engineers.

He said the engineers were trying to determine why there were so many tricycle accidents, with tricycle-related injuries now running at the rate of about 100,000 a year, give or take a couple of skinned knees.

My father said he had been giving this matter a lot of thought and he had concluded that most tricycle accidents occur because a tricycle only has three wheels.

My father said that if the government could figure out a way to build a four-wheeled tricycle, or better yet, a five-wheeler, the safety factor would improve immeasurably.

I thanked my father for sharing his gift of perspicacity and asked how I might acquire a similar grasp of life's true meaning.

My father said that type of enlightenment only comes with age.

World of animals

Dog can't read minds but body's open book

By Dr. Frank Miller

DEAR DR. MILLER: Sometimes it scares me a little the way Wishes, my dog, can read my mind. Sometimes she seems to know before I do what I am going to do. For example: I'll think about going to the refrigerator for an evening snack and before I even get out of my chair she is out at the refrigerator door waiting for her share. She does this sort of thing all the time. Nobody could ever convince me she can't read my mind. Isn't it amazing? —T.C.

DEAR T.C.: Certainly is. Hardly less so when you consider her ability comes primarily from being a keen observer. Dogs (and cats, too) are experts at reading body language; far better at it in some respects than human experts in this field. Undoubtedly, Wishes watches you carefully enough to pick up movement signals you may not even be aware of making. She doesn't, after all, need to be a mind reader when she can read your body so well!

DEAR DR. MILLER: When we first got Freight Train, our rabbit, they told us he'd live about five years. Well, he's already seven and he hasn't slowed down yet. How long does he have to go, do you think? —C.K.

DEAR C.K.: Hard to say, of course. Your fast freight, Train, that is, is undoubtedly slowing down some, though it may not show much yet. Freight Train just might be good for another five years before he is derailed completely, depending on many factors including heredity. (European rabbits tend to be longer lived than native North American stock.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: What do you do when your platys and swordtails get the shimmies and why do they get it? —R.Y.

DEAR R.Y.: The shimmies (or swinging sickness) is a term applied when the fish (Cyprinodontidae, in particular) show peculiar swinging, swaying movements in the water but make no forward progress. Most often this occurs after chilling in which case, obviously, you raise the temperature slightly higher than normal for three or four days. The shimmies stmetimes occur when the fish are introduced to a new tank or when new water is added. This is possibly caused by undesirable pH of the water. Fish should be quickly transferred to different water and the acidity of the tank they were in tested and adjusted if possible. If not, then it should be at least changed, preferably with aged water.

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SHE HAS A HANGUP — We all have our hangups and Elvira Aponte found one in downtown Hartford, Conn., just 15 days after she got her driver's license. Car jumped curb and climbed telephone line guidewire.

NASA tests may hold the answer to fireproofing airliner cabins

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The airline industry, long proud of its safety record, is being pressured to do more to smother a potentially deadly threat to the passenger who survives a crash.

The threat is smoke, the thick, poisonous smoke which can fill a shattered airline cabin in the moments immediately following a fiery crash.

Investigations by the National Transportation Safety Board of several recent airline crashes show that some of the passengers survived the impact, but died when they inhaled the smoke billowing through the cabin from burning seats, and plastic fittings.

In the crash of two jetliners in Chicago in December, 1972, as many as 16 of the 55 fatalities may have been caused by cyanide poisoning.

Traces of cyanide found in the bodies of the victims could have come from cyanide vapors released in smoke as the fire burned the plastic and acrylic materials in the cabin, investigators said.

The smoke problem is not new, however. Aviation experts have long known that passengers can survive air crashes only to die from smoke inhalation as they groped to find their way out of a smoke-filled cabin, or lay trapped in the wreckage.

Four years ago, the Federal Aviation Administration proposed setting smoke-emission standards for materials used in airline cabins, but took no final action.

Last month, the Ralph Nader-backed Aviation Consumer Action Project (ACAP) urged the agency to end the delay and issue emergency regulations, claiming "needless deaths have been caused in this country and throughout the world because of this inaction."

The Air Line Pilots Association has also termed the problem "one of the major hazards facing the airline pilot."

But solutions are not easily come by, safety experts agree. Part of the problem is economic --getting the cost of flame and smoke-resistant fabrics down to the point where they are economically feasible for the airlines to invest in. One of the simplest solutions, but one with little support from the airline industry, was to provide passengers with a plastic escape hood.

In the event of a fire, the flame resistant hood would be worn over the head. It was designed to trap enough air to allow the passenger time to escape, but prevent him from inhaling smoke. The industry argued that the hoods probably would not be used by passengers rushing to escape from a burning plane.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) may eventually provide the needed solution.

NASA is attempting to apply space age fire-proofing techniques to the problem of airline interiors. Following a flash fire aboard an Apollo spaceship in 1967, NASA developed new flame resistant materials for spaceships.

Using a hulk of a jetliner which crashed and burned last year, NASA has been testing the new materials at its Houston, Tex., space center.

The final results of the tests have not been released, but officials are reported optimistic.

Side Glances

"Hello! Any old newspapers, magazines or junk mail?"

When does extraordinary man become ordinary one?

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Did President Nixon pay any income taxes on his $200,000 per year salary during 1970 and 1971? And, if so, how much did he pay?

His chief spokesman, Gerald L. Warren, left no doubt last week that Nixon considered it nobody's business but his own.

"The President made it quite clear to me that this is a matter that should not be discussed in public," Warren said.

"The President's tax returns are a personal matter. They are and should be treated as everyone's income tax returns" —that is, kept secret.

The question arose when an enterprising reporter for the Baltimore Sun, Adam Clymer, put pencil to paper and came up with the conclusion that if the President did, indeed, pay taxes during those two years, he should fire his accountant.

The interest he paid on loans for the purchase of his homes in San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla., plus a $570,000 write-off he got for donating personal papers to the National Archives were more than sufficient to put him among the 183 persons in the nation fortunate enough to make more than $200,000 annually and pay no taxes during those two years.

The gift was of personal papers accumulated during Nixon's eight years as vice President. When they were given to the National Archives in 1969, the law permitted deductions up to 30 per cent of taxable income during the first year with the remainder carried forward and applied against 50 per cent of taxable income in each of the next five years.

The law subsequently was changed to prohibit such gifts as deductions. But there was no suggestion of illegality or impropriety on the part of the President.

It was simply another example of the old adage: the rich get rich and the poor get poorer.

Later in the week the matter of the President's religion came up. It was noted that he had not attended church services in the last five months —since Easter Sunday —when he went to the Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church and heard its pastor preach a sermon on the evils of hiding wrong-doing.

The message took on a rather pointed meaning since the Watergate scandal was beginning to mushroom at the time.

The President has never been nor pretended to be more than an occasional church-goer. He began holding religious services in the White House from time to time for the First Family and invited guests the week after his inaugural in 1969. Dr. Billy Graham was the first guest minister. Since then a total of 40 such services have been held.

The last one was April 15.

So reporters inquired about the President's religious faith and got a similar answer.

"I'm not going to get into the matter of a man's going to church," said Warren. "It is almost as personal —if not more so —than a man's income taxes."

Now in ordinary persons this may be true. The law provides that citizens' income tax returns be kept secret and a man's religion traditionally is a personal thing.

But the President is no ordinary individual. As his critics point out, he is contending in the courts at this moment that he is not subject to the same criminal laws as ordinary citizens.

In fact, he is claiming that he is not subject to ordinary criminal laws at all until he is first impeached and removed from office.

Beyond this, the beliefs of a President have an extraordinary influence on how he wields the enormous power given him by the electorate.

This raises the question of whether he can —or should — demand the rights of privacy afforded an ordinary citizen.

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West End

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UPLAND • ONTARIO

Chino council approves new fees for business in three categories

By MAE TATE
P-B Staff Writer

CHINO — Despite a long, sometimes confusing, address by a local landlord seeking exemption of his rental property, the City Council approved a resolution Tuesday night establishing new business fees.

The council's unanimous decision came following a lengthy verbal presentation by Daniel Gil. Gil sought an exemption of his property from the fees and spoke in favor of continuing what he called "the battle for privacy" of the "private sector" against the "public sector."

The new resolution set fees which will be in effect immediately for new businesses entering Chino. The present business firms will meet the new requirements as of July 1, 1974.

The fees were divided into three cateogories: Class A, $35 plus 15 cents per $1,000 gross receipts in excess of $40,000; Class B, $35 plus 25 cents per $1,000 gross receipts in excess of $40,000; and Class C, $35 plus 35 cents per $1,000 in excess of $40,000.

City Manager Bob Fast reported that he had studied the response from the Chino Valley Chamber of Commerce and felt that it "is in the spirit of the ordinance."

The chamber had suggested that the section pertaining to rental units be rephrased to property having "less than four units or rentals under the same ownership in the City of Chino" be subject to the business licence fee. Such falls into category B, noted Fast.

Fast also recommended that in the category involving retail and whosesale businesses a maximum ceiling of $500 be invoked regardless of the volume.

Gil began his protest with mutterings about the "private sector."

"The public sector should parallel the operation of a private operation. What would be unethical in the private sector would also be unethical in the public sector," he said.

He quoted business rates supposedly taken from the Mt. Baldy Apartment Association and commented that the group "respects the privacy of the individual member within the private sector." He said it does not attempt to be a "snooping body."

He suggested that a new category would be in order for rental property in order to continue the "battle for privacy." He then requested exempt status. He offered several points about net figures.

Fast replied that "nowhere in any of these reports is there any reference to net receipts. It is based on gross receipts. The additional amount comes only after gross receipts exceeds $40,000 . . . Consequently, the figure (quoted by Gil) is considerably less than that and the minimum would apply."

In other action, the council approved the first reading on the personnel ordinance after the city manager presented revision and modification according to the concerns expressed two weeks ago by the council.

Fast explained that management recruitment would be on a "open, competitive basis with highest qualifications being the criteria for employment"; that a mangement appeal process would be established; and that the word "reject" had been thrown out and the word "removed" included for action against employes failing the probationary period." He noted that a rough draft of the ordinance, resolution and rules and regulation had been sent to each councilman.

The council also allowed a temporary directional sign to be placed on the northeast corner of Walnut and Telphone avenues by Realtor Tony Peich. Peich requested the exception to the sign ordinance after the council granted the same to Wittenberg Corporation a month ago.

City Attorney Bill McVittie told councilmen that the sign ordiance "is so vague and general that it can't be enforced in the local court. That's why we're asking for a review of this ordinance in order to tighten it down."

Gale Carr, director of building, planning and community development, reported that the city and chamber had been working together on a revision of the ordinance.

Mayor Bob McLeod suggested that the council approve Peich's request for a 90 day period, refer the matter back to staff and wait for the submission of a revised version of the ordinance.

In other matters, the council:

— Approved a resolution authorizing a program supplement to the agreement with the state for the Central Avenue project. The resolution committed the city to $275,000 with monies to come from gas tax funds, revenue sharing and transportation funds for the city's portion of the $660.000 project. Fast reported that the federal Department of Transportation and the state Division of Highways had accepted signals at the corner of Schaefer and Central avenues and storm drains from Riverside Drive to Chino Avenue "thanks to the midnight efforts of staff members."

— Authorized $640.18 for Chino participation in a study to establish a Regional Police Communications System for the West End cities of Chino, Montclair, Ontario and Upland. The respective police departments are currently on the same frequency and numerous problems have resulted.

NEW OFFICES

Albert Holmer, president of the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse Association of Pomona-West End, watches as Mrs. Ruth Wallis, business administrator and Mrs. Jane Hull, executive director, right, hang a picture in the agency's new offices at 5156 Holt Blvd., Montclair.

Fog changes Upland school bus info ways

UPLAND — With more foggy mornings likely this fall, the Upland Elementary School District will be notifying parents of school bus schedule changes via radio.

Announcements regarding schedule changes will be carried over Station KSOM, Cucamonga at 1510 on the AM dial and 93.5 on the FM dial.

BEAUTY AND PUPPETS

Graciela Cortez, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Cortez of Chino, is queen of the Mexican Village at the Los Angeles County Fair which runs through Sunday, Sept. 30. Every day free entertainment is offered on the Mexican Village stage which is surrounded by colorful shops featuring Mexican crafts and commercial exhibits in a South-of-the-border setting. Comedian Jose Gonzales Gonzales brings laughs daily to the enthusiastic fair visitors.

Visiting nurse group settles in new home

MONTCLAIR — The Visiting Nurse Association of Pomona West End, Inc., is settling into its new, spacious quarters at 5156 Holt Blvd.

The public is invited to visit the newly decorated offices for the agency which now has a staff of 55 to meet the nursing and home health care needs in the communities from Diamond Bar through the western sector of San Bernardino County.

The 5,160-square-foot building, which formerly housed a music store, has been divided into private offices for professional staff members, staff conference rooms, accounting offices and workrooms for the personnel.

The new telephone number for the VNA agency and nursing office is 624-3574. The homemaker program telephone number is 621-3961.

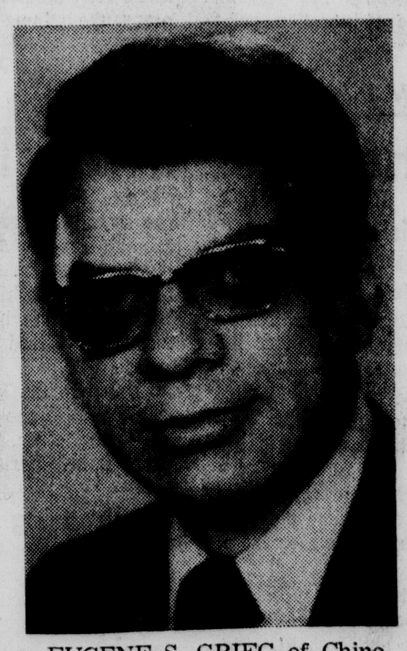
Chino Adult School keeps signups going

CHINO — The Community Adult School will continue enrollment this month in several of its fall semester classes.

Interested persons may enroll anytime this month in art workshop, artwatercolor, ceramics, office skills, liprreading, needlecraft, knit and stretch, conversational Spanish, conversational French and Portuguese, community band, first aid, driver education and training, home health aide and nurses' assistant training, psychocybernetics, Jewish history, knitting and auto maintenance.

Year-round enrollment is accepted in adult basic education, English as a second language, Ingles basico, and high school academic courses in the study skills lab.

Students may enroll at the adult school office, 5130 Riverside Drive, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily or 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursdays. Those wishing additional class information should call 628-1201 Ext. 66.



EUGENE S. GRIEG of Chino has been promoted to vice president of Security Pacific Bank's credit services department. He formerly was assistant vice president. Krieg is a native of Missouri and a graduate of Boston University. He joined Security Pacific as a loan trainee in 1960.

JAN CLAYTON

Actress will be speaker at charity event

ONTARIO — The West End United Way will hold its annual campaign kickoff luncheon here Friday at the Elks Lodge beginning at noon.

Acresss Jan Clayton, who won an Emmy for her role as the mother in the Lassie TV series, will be the guest speaker. Music will be furnished by a Dixieland jazzband under the direction of Chet Jaeger.

Deadline for reservation is today and tickets may be obtained by calling 984-1797.

Dale Eckrote is the campaign chairman. The group's goal for the campaign si $400,000.

Seminar on community survival set

SAN BERNARDINO — A seminar exploring the role of government and the citizens in maintaining liveable communities will be held Saturday at Cal State San Bernardino.

Dr. Gloria Toote, undersecretary for equal opportunity in housing with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will be the keynote speaker.

Federal, state and city officials will take part in the workshops. They are Pomona City Councilman Ben Ochoa; Congressman George E. Brown, D-38th Dist., and Assemblyman Joseph Montoya, D-50th Dist., John Quimby, D-72nd Dist., Jerry Lewis, R-73rd Dist., and Walter Ingalls, D-74th Dist.

Workshop topics will be "Speculators and Blockbusters in Changing Communities"; "Rebuilding and Reintegration of the Inner Cities"; "Building Codes and Enforcement"; and "Indian Housing and Complaints."

The seminar will begin at 8:45 a.m. with registration and conclude about 5:30 p.m. following an address by Brown on "For Quality and Equality in Housing."

A no-host cultural banquet will be held Friday at the Kola Shanah restaurant beginning with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m.

The cost of the banquet is $5 per person, and the seminar is $3.50 per person.

West End briefs

Spanish, sewing classes in Chino

CHINO — Chaffey College will offer courses in Spanish and sewing in the Chino area during the fall quarter.

"Basic Spanish for Law Enforcement Officers" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 25 through Dec. 18, at Chino High School. The instructor will be Ray Martinez.

"Dress Design and Pattern Making" is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, Oct. 3 through Dec. 19, at 12400 Cypress Ave. with Mrs. Clare Alsop as the instructor.

Registration for both courses will be at the first class session.

Mobile home firm appoints sales chief

CUCAMONGA — Fred Hill of Lakewood has been appointed general sales manager of Mobile Industries Inc., a mobile home manufacturer, which is announcing its line of 1974 models called Alamo, Delaware and Connecticut.

John F. Dumm, president of the firm, said Hill, a 20-year veteran in the industry, is responsible for directing the sales and growth of the company.

The new models were previewed Sept. 14 at the factory lot.

Wild West event for Serranos PTA

CHINO — Los Serranos School PTA will host a "Wild West Show-Deo" featuring Buss Carson and Company on, Sept. 26 at the school.

Activities begin at 4 p.m. Games for all ages and a chuckwagon with hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee, snow cones, soft drinks, cotton candy, popcorn and hot chocolate will be available.

The show will include horse, dog and a variety of other acts, all done by professionals.

Preticket sales will be held this week. Tickets will also be sold the day of the show.

Magnolia to greet year-round groups

CHINO — Open house will be held for groups three and four of the all-year school program at Magnolia Junior High School Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Parents will tour the classrooms and meet teachers at Magnolia. Refreshments will be served in the library. The parent faculty club will hold a bake sale that evening.

Chino girl struck, hurt by motorcycle

CHINO — A 9-year-old Chino girl excaped serious injury when struck by a motorcycle Friday evening while standing on a sidewalk at 12631 Benson Ave.

Denise Marie Ittenbach of 12613 Benson Ave., Apt. 3, according to police reports, was injured about 5:30 p.m. Friday when a motorcycle driven by John Allen Vicio, 15, of 5850 National Place, struck her on the sidewalk in front of her home. The girl was taken to Chino General Hospital by her parents after she complained of pain following the accident. The girl was later released from the hospital in good condition.

Chino High class of '68 to reunite

CHINO — Chino High School Class of 1968 has sent out invitations for a five-year class reunion scheudled Nov. 24 at the Pomona National Golf Club in Walnut.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 and then dancing.

Tickets are $10 per person and include dinner, dancing, a souvenier booklet and a mini year book.

Class members who have not received invitations are urged to call Janet Elrod Madole at 628-7123 or Jackie Lawrence Delgado at 628-0458.

MRS. CINDY J. MC LANE of Upland has been promoted to assistant cashier with Security Pacific Bank's southeastern division. She has been with the bank since 1968.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

Marxism formula must be violence

The toppling of President Salvador Allende of Chile contains a forceful lesson that will not be missed by other would-be social revolutionaries, in Chile or elsewhere in both hemispheres of the globe.

The lesson they will read is not that Marxism runs contrary to the grain of human nature and is anything but the wave of the future, much as the events in Chile may have given encouraging proof to champions of democracy that this is true.

Rather, the lesson — which Cuba's Castro, for one, could have told them — is that Marxism or socialism or communism cannot achieve political power in a country peacefully or democratically or gradually but only violently, totally and suddenly.

This, indeed, was the position of Chile's far-left MIR, or Leftist Revolutionary Movement, which all along had been contemptuous of Allende's gradualist approach to socialism. This attitude, combined with the resistance or rivalry of Chilean parties across the political spectrum, widespread strikes and the fears of Chile's middle class, helped guarantee Allende's future, if not his spectacular and tragic end.

The extremists preferred to see Allende, the world's first constitutionally elected Marxist leader, go down rather than compromise or temporize with the "reactionary" elements of Chilean society.

Thus while the crisis in Chile may hold out hope over the long pull of history, her immediate future is still fraught with perils.

The extremists remain, insuring the continued existence of counter-extremism in return. The social inequities Allende attempted to rectify will continue to fester. Chile's terrible problem of inflation, though exacerbated by Allende's economic policies, is not going to be solved merely by his passing from the scene.

Also, the expropriation of large, foreign-controlled industries is an accomplished fact that is not going to be reversed by whatever political coalition finally comes into power, despite the wishful thinking of some U.S. investors.

Chile now joins the long list of Latin American nations under military rule. While her armed forces fortunately have a tradition of staying out of politics, it remains to be seen whether they can foster the return of a viable democratic government to Chile, and whether that government will be able to attack the multitude of problems besetting the troubled nation.

Calif. labor skills

For a long time it has hardly been debatable that California has, among its many other superlatives, one of the great labor forces in the nation. Now we have evidence that not only is it great it is the biggest, the most diversified and the best educated. And the fastest growing.

A survey by Crocker Bank, "Skills of the Labor Force in California", reveals that the number of workers in practically all trades, occupations and professions has risen steadily. Farm labor, is an exception, having dropped an astounding 82.6 percent in the two decades between 1950 and 1970. The state's agribusiness, of course, has not paralleled this decline. Rather, its technology has created widespread mechanization of increasing efficiency.

The Crocker survey lays some special emphasis on the state's body of professional and technical workers. Its projection of that segment's population indicates that by 1975 it will have risen from the 1.3 million indicated in the 1970 census to 1.6 million. Even New York will trail that figure, by approximately one fifth.

California already tops the nation in professional fields such as electronics, computer and space technology, physics, medicine, university faculties. The highest percentage of technical and professional workers in the state, 24, is found in Marin and Santa Clara counties. Orange County has 20 percent and Los Angeles 17.

The survey credits the growth and diversification in these and other categories to "many years of migration from other states and other parts of the world, as well as . . . an active program of education, training and upgrading within the state." California, it says, spends more money on education than any other state and its adult education programs at the Community college and state university levels are outstanding.

The Crocker survey invites a heady self-satisfaction, which is all right so long as we keep on doing what we've been doing right.

Thoughts for today

"Then the king said to the attendants, 'Bind him hand and foot, and cast him into the outer darkness; there men will weep and gnash their teeth.' For many are called, but few are chosen." —Mathew 22:13, 14.

* * * *

Most of us can, as we choose, make of this world either a palace or a prison. — John Lubbock, English astronomer.

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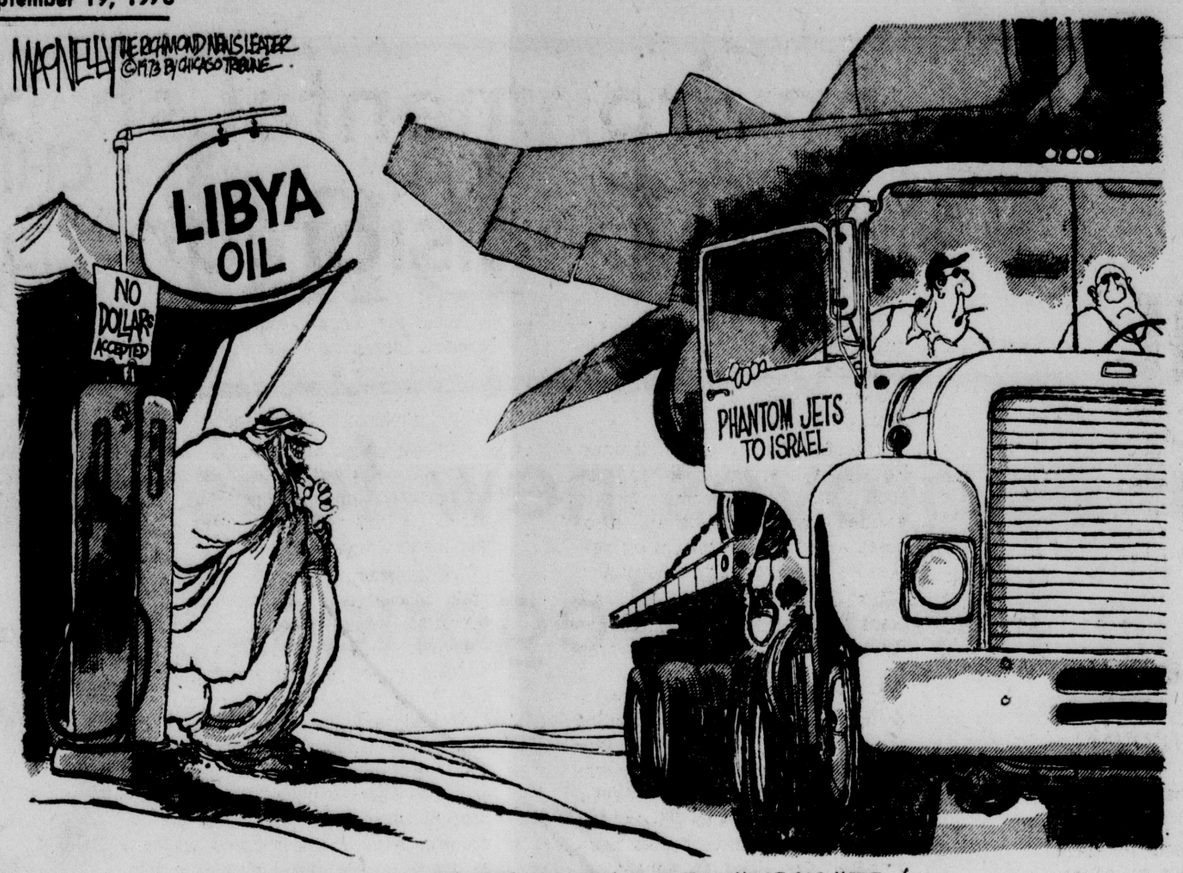


'THOUSANDS OF MILES OF DESERT, AND WE HAVE TO RUN OUT OF GAS HERE.'

JACK ANDERSON

Keeping relatives on the payroll

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress used to bolster their family finances by putting relatives on the public payroll. This practice, known as nepotism, was outlawed six years ago. Yet a few veteran legislators are still handing out fat federal paychecks to their relatives.

They get away with it under a "grandfather" clause, which permits relatives who were on the payroll before 1967 to continue to collect government salaries. But their employment, though quite legal, clearly violates the spirit of the law.

Years ago, when we first started shaking the congressional payroll, hundreds of relatives fell out like overripe fruit from a tree. Almost half of the members had relatives drawing government pay. The spotlight of publicity sent most of them scurrying for other jobs.

We continued our payroll searches until the number of relatives was down to barely 50. The passage of the antinepotism law finally drove all except a few hangers-on from the payroll. Here are the stubborn survivors:

— House ethics chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., is still paying his brother Raymond a government salary over $14,000 a year. The arbiter of congressional ethics insists this doesn't violate the "spirit of the law."

— Representative Chet Holifield, D-Calif., the No. 2 man on the ethics committee, pays his receptionist-wife Vernice a $12,500 House salary.

— Representative Ken Gray, D-Ill., the Beau Brummell of the House, pays his father, Thomas Gray, $20,000 a year out of the public till to run his congressional office in West Frankfort, Ill.

— Representative Al Ullman, D-Ore., next in line for the chairmanship of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, married his appointments secretary, Audrey, who as his wife still draws $8,500 a year for "part-time work."

— Representative Otto Passman, D-La., the stingiest man in Congress with foreign aid money, is more generous with his brother Otis who draws a $15,000 House salary. Passman says he returns about $3,000 of his payroll allotment to the Treasury each month. His brother's salary, therefore, is "a helluva lot lower than what I could pay him."

'District director'

— Representative Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, keeps his brother Andrew on the payroll for $14,000 as a "district director."

— Representative Edward Patten, D-N.J., pays his wife Anna an annual $13,500 to be his secretary.

— On the Senate side, Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., married his executive secretary, Patricia, and continues to keep her on the payroll for $14,000 a year.

FOOTNOTE: Congressional salaries, keeping pace with inflation, have climbed steadily to the present pinnacle of $42,500 a year. With all the fringe benefits, this is considered ample in most constituencies to keep the wolf from the door.

CONTRIBUTIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS: Contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign may have bought yet another federal appointment.

Associates of James Quello, the President's anticipated nominee to the Federal Communications Commission, poured at least $120,000 into the Nixon campaign coffers. Quello himself kicked in $2,200.

The FCC has perhaps more impact on the daily lives of Americans than any other federal agency. It lays down the regulations for commercial television and determines how much the telephone industry can raise its rates.

Now the Administration plans to replace the only consumer-oriented commissioner with an industry man whose business friends donated heavily to the President s campaign.

The donations came from executives and stockholders of WJR radio in Detroit, and its parent firm, Capital Cities Broadcasting. Quello was a WJR employe for 25 years before he retired as a vice president.

Quello has already run into some stiff opposition from citizen groups, including Ralph Nader's raiders. Nicholas Johnson, the commissioner Quello is stated to replace, has also gone on record opposing him.

Besides objecting to putting "the cat in charge of the cream," Quello's critics have cited a WJR internal memo which charges the Detroit broadcaster with being "insensitive" to minority problems.

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE: A new magazine about prisons called "In" is being published by ex-con Wesley Noble Graham, who once edited prison magazines from inside the federal prison system.

Printed in Iowa City, Iowa, it offers convicts $25 an article and a thorough assessment of their poems, stories and articles by professors at the University of Iowa. The slick paper magazine, so far, is long on literary merit, and short on advertisers and subscribers.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Rooting for Riggs has its perils

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A friend called to suggest I do some research into the legal aspects of the greatest athletic contest in the history of the western world, including West Spitsbergen.

I said, "What legal aspects did you have in mind?"

"Like whether rooting for Bobby Riggs is grounds for divorce."

I could see such a project might be a public service in view of the emotional intensity generated by this week's tennis match between Riggs and Betty Jean King. Or is it Billie Joan King?

Whatever the name, the match has become a symbolic confrontation between women's lib and male chauvinism. Therefore, feelings are running high, reaching the twitteration point among many women, including some who dislike tennis.

Because of the strain the match has imposed on marital concord, I put my friend's divorce question to Gadsworth B. Upfixx, an attorney who specializes in domesttic relations cases.

"It depends," he replied in the classic manner of a lawyer coming directly to the point.

"In some states, rooting for Riggs, per se, constitutes mental cruelty and may become part of the bill of complaint in divorce proceedings.

"Generally, however, divorce laws recognize degrees of provocation.

"In other words, the court makes a distinction between non-inflammatory manifestation of Riggsian partisanship and overtly offensive acts calculated to arouse the animus of one's spouse."

I said, "Does overtly offensive mean getting down on your knees in front of the television set and salamming every time Riggs wins a point?"

"Yes, that would be one example. There are others, such as wearing a red wig during the match."

I said, "Does the plaintiff in such cases automatically get custody of the newest can of tennis balls?"

"Not necessarily," Upfixx replied, displaying the forthrightness that is the hallmark of his profession.

"In recent Supreme Court decisions it was held that in ruling on division of community property a judge should take into consideration whether the rooting was accompanied by gloating."

I said, "Do you mean like crowing like a rooster all through dinner after Riggs wins the match?"

"That would be prima facie evidence of gloating, as would draping your wife's tennis racket in black crepe."

Since overt rooting might be actionable, I asked Upfixx how a Riggs fan could safely manifest his support.

"Just keep your fingers crossed," he said. "Behind your back."

LETTERS FROM P-B READERS

As others see it . . . letters

Abortion decision

In the Progress-Bulletin on Sept. 10 there was an article about the Pomona Valley West End Right to Life League wanting to ask Congress to amend the Constitution to overthrow the abortion decision.

This campaign to impose the Vatican's theology of abortion on all Americans would give the force of constitutional law to the primarily Roman Catholic view that the human personality comes into being at the moment of conception.

This view, not shared by most non-Catholics, was adopted by the Vatican in the 19th century and both Rep. Hogan and Sen. James Buckley, both conservative Roman Catholics, seek to impose an official Catholic theological position on the entire American population by law.

The attempt to force Americans to abide by the theological doctrines of one sectarian group would violate the sanctity of personal conscience and individual freedom. Almost two thirds of the 33,000 physicians who answered the poll on abortion by Modern Medicine magazine favored the Supreme Court decision.

I object to the Right to Life League trying to force their religious beliefs on me or any other American citizen. — Henri P. St. Charles, Pomona.

Cat licensing

I fail to see anything inhumane in the mere licensing of cats. Both the dog and the cat have wild ancestry; both are domesticated. Why should not the owners of both equally support the humane shelter?

I would venture to guess as many cats and kittens are cared for as dogs and puppies. Many veterinarians go so far as to say the confined cat is far longer-lived and healthier. —Mrs Darl Bowser, Pomona.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

Every time I read the conflicting findings of pollsters who are conducting surveys to determine a political candidate's chance of being elected, I get the feeling that the folks who conduct those polls are only slightly more mature than a couple of belligerent little boys loudly shouting: My dad can lick your dad!

Someone (and unfortunately I am unable to tell you who, for his name should be preserved for posterity) once commented on the results of polls in this terse fashion: "There are lies, damn lies and then there are statistics."

Predicting the political climate these days is almost as inaccurate as the weatherman's forecasts. And yet we Americans just don't seem able to exist without such prognostications. Already the polls are under way to determine who will be front runners for governor of California in the 1974 gubernatorial race.

INSIDE REPORT

Wheelchair no hazard to Wallace

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The unobtrusive arrival here of a ghostwriter commissioned by Doubleday and Co. to write the definitive autobiography of Gov. George Wallace for pre-1976 publication is the latest sign that Wallace's confinement to a wheelchair may be no greater political hazard than it was to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"This chair makes it more difficult," Wallace told us in his office. "But it doesn't stop me from being governor."

That was late one evening last week, following a two-hour meeting of the state building commission presided over by the governor. As we left at 7 p.m., Wallace's legislative leaders arrived for another hour's conference.

Having recovered from his internal wounds and suffering only minor periods of light pain, Wallace is beginning to think like a presidential candidate again. His mind is as sharp as it was before he was nearly murdered by an assassin 16 months ago. Indeed the talk in Wallaceland of yet another presidential campaign in 1976, with the Democratic party's vice presidential nomination the real goal, cannot be dismissed as nonsense.

When we last visited a fatigued and pain-ridden Wallace a year ago, he could not stop reminiscing about his phenomenal 1972 primary victories, particularly his sweep in the liberal Democratic bastion of Michigan.

Plotting a powerful role

In contrast, Wallace's five 1972 winning primaries plus the five states he won in his third-party presidential campaign of 1968 are mentioned today only in passing. Wallace is now looking ahead, smacking his lips with anticipation and plotting a powerful role in what he calls the "rejuvenation" of the shattered Democratic party.

He has been holding quiet talks with former aides who long ago left him. While avoiding hard offers of political employment, Wallace is making it clear that he wants and needs serious professional help from these old presidential hands. The goal: to rebuild a competent staff of Alabamans for 1976. Among them is the astute Bill Jones, Wallace's oldest political advisor who left shortly after managing Wallace's 1968 third-party campaign; his talents were sorely missed in the inadequately organized 1972 campaign.

Jones and other old Wallaceites are impressed by the miraculous physical improvement of the governor, which has restored his psychological health and ended long periods of deep depression. To them, 1976 looks more promising than the governor's passes at the presidency in 1964, 1968 and 1972.

Wallace is dealing today with a shattered Democratic party which, with the sole exception of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has no recognizable center of power. Moreover, he is dealing with it from a position of complete dominance at home and wearing what his idolators perceive as the mystical mantle of a hero miraculously immune from death by assassination.

That perception is so strong in Alabama that Republican state chairman Richard Bennett is advising his party not to field any candidate for governor next year when Wallace runs for reelection.

Strong backing at home

Thus, with only token Democratic opposition in next spring's primary election, Wallace could well sweep to his third term as Alabama's governor with an astounding 70 to 75 per cent of the vote.

One possible contender, former Gov. Albert Brewer, was barely defeated by Wallace in the 1970 primary. But today Brewer confronts a dismal statewide poll which the Wallace camp says was conducted for Brewer by national pollster Oliver Quayle. It shows Wallace ahead of Brewer by over 40 percentage points, according to Wallaceites.

Wallace, in short, appears stronger than ever after his near-assassination, a political fact the national Democratic party cannot ignore as it staggers out of the quicksands of 1972.

Although his old political power was built on a pledge of total racial segregation, Wallace today talks not about race but about the rights of "little people." The populist has eclipsed the segregationist.

Kennedy's speech for Wallace at Decatur, Ala., last July illustrated that no Northern Democrat can afford to ignore Wallace's huge following in the South or his populistic appeal everywhere. Thus, unlikely though it sounds today, Wallace may well find himself powerful enough in 1976 either to exercise a veto over the Democratic party's presidential nominee or compel that nominee to take him on the ticket.

Yesterdays

Looking backward through the files of this newspaper

10 years ago — **Sept. 19, 1963**

The sixth annual Mt. San Antonio Relays are scheduled for April 24th and 25th and already planning is underway to make this the biggest event of its kind ever held in this valley.

20 years ago — **Sept. 19, 1953**

Long range plans of the Pomona Board of Education are to have a new junior high school ready for use in September, 1955 and to build a new high school in 1956.

30 years ago — **Sept. 19, 1943**

Wendell Willkie's visit to California this week really inaugurates the 1944 campaign for president, regardless of whether or not his name goes on the California primary ballot.

Berry's world

© 1973 by NEA, Inc. John Berry

"It sure makes you appreciate how Sam Snead might feel. Just think — if we was in our cattle rustlin' prime TODAY . . ."

ACTION LINE

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Medi-Cal payment nearing settlement--2 years later

I was in the hospital in November of 1971. At the time I was on Medi-Cal but had lost my November card.

Since it was an emergency surgery, I couldn't wait for them to send me a card. The hospital's admitting office called my social worker to make sure I was covered before they admitted me. She said I was and that she would send papers for me to sign so I would get my card.

The papers did come and I signed them and mailed them out. I waited but didn't receive my card.

After I was released from the hospital, I went to the welfare office several times to try to find out why I hadn't received the card. I filled out the same papers again, and again didn't receive my card or even an answer.

I'm off welfare now and remarried. The hospital is billing my new husband for the bill and is threatening to turn it over to a collection agency. The bill for the hospital alone is $860 not counting the charges made by the surgeon and anesthetist.

It seems to me I shouldn't have to pay those bills. I have two children and that much money is very hard to come by.— Mrs. R. S., Pomona

We wrote to your socal worker, who explained that at the time you went to the hospital the Medi-Cal program was undergoing a series of policy and procedure changes.

She said you now have been notified that your Medi-Cal card for November 1971 will be forthcoming from Sacramento in a few weeks. This will enable the hospital to bill Medi-Cal for the entire amount.

★ ★ ★

While we were away for a weekend, my refrigerator broke down. When I returned home on Sunday night, the refrigerator had reached about 125 degrees inside and all the food was spoiled.

I removed all the food from it and on Monday called the shop where I had bought the refrigerator. They put in a new relay. The old one had burned out.

My refrigerator isn't even two months old yet.

About $60 worth of food was ruined and I am still trying to get the smell of rotten chicken out of my refrigerator.

My problem is, I'm out $60 in food and nobody seems to be responsible. — Mrs. C. M., Ontario.

We asked the California Department of Consumer Affairs, Division of Consumer Services, who was responsible for food spoilage due to an appliance failure and sent a copy of your letter along.

A division representative said the short answer was that generally the consumer will have to bear the replacement cost of the food.

There is a law which would in some cases allow a consumer to recover his losses caused by a defective product but the area of the law is still evolving in California courts.

At the present time, the consumer services representative wrote, a consumer would probably not be able to recover losses where the defective product has not caused personal injury.

★ ★ ★

Where can I order auto license plate frames with individual printing?

I do not refer to those already made up which say such things as "Keep on Truckin' " or "Try it, you'll like it," etc.

I want to order one made with the name of a specific little glen called Cedar Valley by those who hide away there on weekends.— Mrs. E. D., Claremont.

Pep Boys in Pomona sells plain frames and Collard Sign Co., also in Pomona, will paint the lettering on for you.

Environmental study first, then decision on car wash

POMONA — The City Council wants an environmental impact study before it decides on a car wash and service station proposed at 1805 N. Indian Hill Blvd.

Officials Monday night continued to Nov. 12 a hearing on an appeal of a conditional use permit previously granted for the project and also imposed a 90-day moratorium on new car washes to prevent any construction.

The Atlantic-Richfield Co. (ARCO) plans to develop the combination facility on 30,000 square feet of property now zoned C4 (commercial).

The oil company first received a use permit in July, 1972, then obtained a second permit from the Pomona Planning Commission last July when it made various changes in the layout.

Edward Bauter and Willard Groth, owners of apartment houses near the proposed site, filed an appeal against the Planning Commission's granting of the second use permit.

In their notice of appeal, the appellants said the granting of the use permit was against the law, is an unreasonable and arbitrary exercise of discretion of the Planning Commission, its construction will constitute a nuisance, and the area's economics are not sufficient to support an additional car wash and service station.

Attorney Gene Axelrod represented the two men at the City Council hearing. He claimed the use permit and zone change which preceded the permit were not in conformance with the city's master plan, which designated the area for multiple family residential use.

Should the council allow the development, then it is violating its master plan and also a state law which requires that zoning be in compliance with the master plan, he added.

Axelrod, who also serves as La Verne city attorney, also urged an environmental impact report be prepared. "I find nothing to exempt this application," he noted.

The attorney reported his clients' main concern was the noise such an operation would generate. "Common knowledge tells me there is a substantial amount of noise from machinery used in the car wash."

Axelrod said the proposed operation would also add to traffic congestion on Indian Hill Boulevard by adding more driveways for vehicles. He also expressed concern the city may have a problem with abandoned car washes, as it now does with abandoned service stations.

In response, Bill Kalinak, an ARCO representative, said the environmental impact report was not a requirement since this was not demanded by state law when the first use permit application was filed. The second use permit was an updating of the first, he added.

Regarding the noise, Kalinak said the blower, which is the chief source of noise, will be about 140 to 150 feet from the apartment buildings and enclosed in a "tunnel" structure. In addition, there will be a solid wall to dampen the sound, he reported.

In the council discussion, Councilman Richard T. French said he didn't want to proceed further until he had seen an environmental impact report.

When advised by Patrick Sampson, city attorney, the oil firm could file for a building permit under the first use permit approved, the council directed a moratoium be called.

Councilmen also directed that the environmental impact report, when completed, be presented to the Planning Commission for action before going to the City Council.

Upland architecture unit alters meetings

UPLAND — Beginning this week, the Upland architectural commission will hold its regular meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

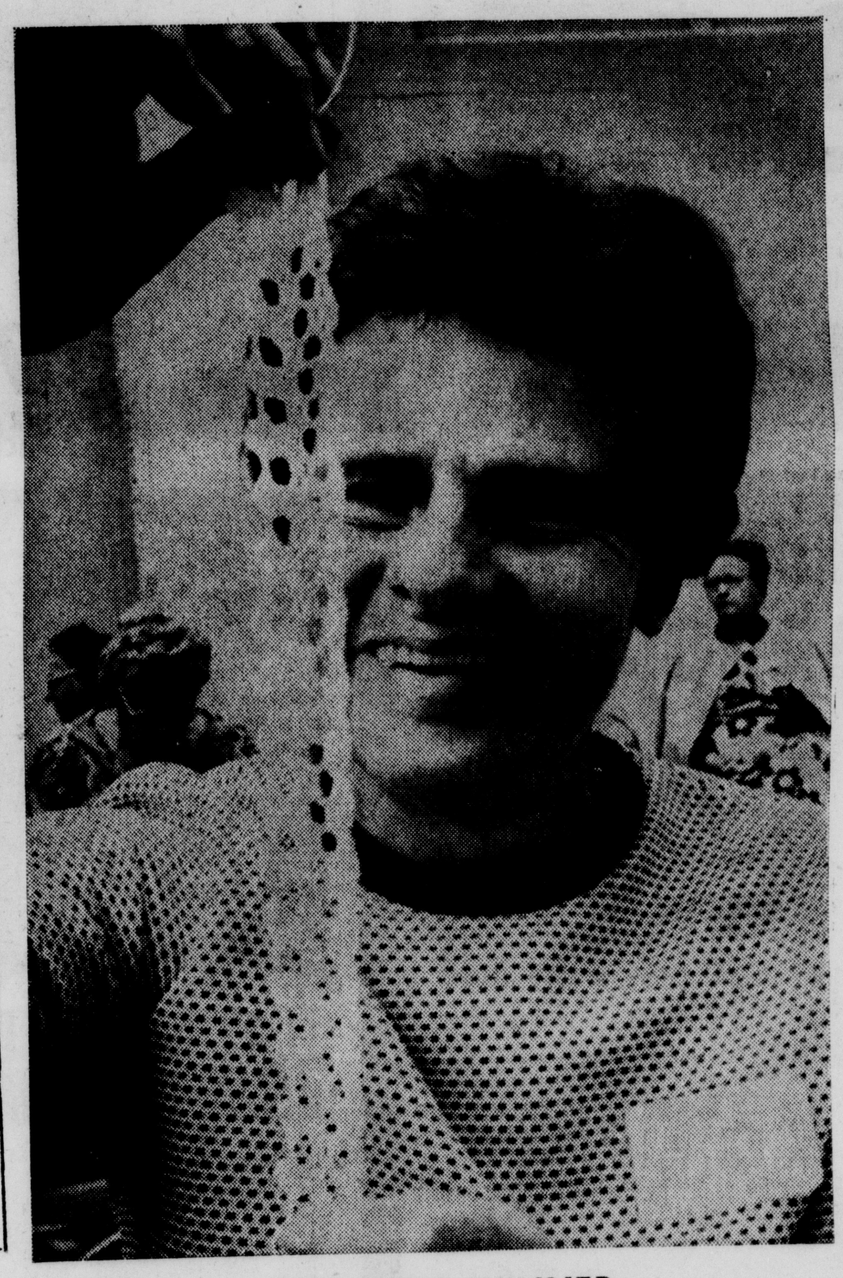
Jury being selected for slashing case

POMONA — Jury selection is under way in the trial of two Riverside men accused of slashing the throats of a young man and his sister during a robbery here March 23.

The trial, expected to require four to six weeks, is in the court of Pomona Superior Court Judge August J. Goebel.

The defendants are Keith Arnold Spears, 22, and James Franklin Hooker, 20. The pair is accused of attempted murder, robbery and burglary.

Spears and Hooker are charged with being the armed men who forced their way into the victims' parents' home, ransacked it and cut them after tying them up with their parents. Both cutting victims survived, although 97 stitches were needed to close the young woman's injuries.



TWO-TIME WINNER

Mrs. Martha Chamberlain of Claremont displays the 17 4/5 scallops she completed Tuesday in the junior division of the Los Angeles County Fair Nimble Fingers crocheting contest. Winner last year, the grandmother of three had to have nimble fingers to edge out 1971 winner Mrs. Frances Grigsy, formerly of Pomona. Next year Mrs. Chamberlain said she would sit out in the audience and cheer on the participants.

NIMBLE FINGERS CHAMP

Exhibiting the winning European style she employed Tuesday to capture the Nimble Fingers knitting competition at the Los Angeles County Fair is Mrs. Erika Polizzi of Covina. She won the blue ribbon in the under 65 division two years ago but a finger injury kept her out of competition last year. Mrs. Polizzi tucks the end of the needle under her arm as she knits.

Covina woman regains nimble fingers crown

POMONA — Mrs. Erika Polizzi of Covina used the European method of needle work to win the junior division of the annual nimble fingers knitting contest Tuesday morning at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Mrs. Polizzi won the 1971 under-65 competition, but was hampered from defending her crown in 1972 when she sprained the fingers of her right hand while bowling with an unfamiliar ball.

She returned to competition Tuesday and captured the blue ribbon with 12 4-5 puffs to beat out Mrs. Jeanne Hanna of Whittier who had completed 11 puffs.

The blue ribbon in the senior (over 65) competition went to another European style knitter, Mrs. Agnes McQueen of West Los Angeles and originally of Scotland.

She bettered her winning style of last year when she completed 11¾ puffs during the 1972 contest by being credited with 13 puffs Wednesday. Each division had 10 entries, but the senior entry has something special — Don Laughlin, the first male entry in the history of the fair Nimble Fingers competition.

Laughlin finished eighth with 4½ puffs.

Finishing behind Mrs. Polizzi in the junior division were Martha Chamberlain, a grandmother from Claremont, with 10 puffs, and Mrs. Dorothy Farrell of Azusa, 8 4-5.

Second to Mrs. McQueen in the over 65-division was Mrs. Dorothy Heisler of Fullerton with 12 plus puffs. Mrs. Heisler was not in the 1972 competition because she had won in 1970 and 1971, and a two time winner must sit out a year.

Other finishers in the senior division included Mrs. Ann DeAngelis, San Gabriel, 10, Esther Morrison, Covina, 8¾.

Harry Hoffmann, fair publicity director, announced the program and explained some of the details of the contest to an enthusiastic crowd on the lawn outside the Home Arts Building where countless winning exhibits are on display during the fair.

Relief in sight for four parks lacking restrooms

POMONA — There may soon be good news for visitors to four city parks.

The City Council Monday night instructed the administrative staff to begin steps in constructing restrooms at the Sharkie, Cherieville, Weber and Jaycee community parks.

These steps include seeking a federal grant and also asking for citizen participation.

Officials had first considered only the Sharkie Park, where a large fiesta was held last weekend. But the discussion spread to the other parks when it was reported these were also lacking these facilities.

The council directed the staff to look at the restroom requirements and prepare an application for a federal grant. Members also referred the matter to the community relations department to seek community participation, such as helping to build the structures, designing them or donating materials.

In a report to the council, Jack Hoxsey, parks and recreation director, noted the city had been prohibited from building a restroom at Sharkie Park because of a federal "open space" grant. "But that grant is now final, and we can move ahead."

Should the city use the procedure of having an architect draw up the plans and then seeking bids, such a structure could cost between $18,000 to $20,000, he said.

"A restroom is the most expensive facility we have to build," said Hoxsey. He suggested citizen participation as a means of reducing the cost and also as a means of giving residents more pride in the development.

Both Councilmen Adrian Wright and Ben Ochoa stressed the need of restrooms at Sharkie Park because of the amount of activity.

"This is not a mini-park," said Ochoa. "It has a theater which draws a lot of people. We do have to have a restroom at that location."

In referring the matter to the city staff, councilmen also directed it be presented to the parks and recreation commission.

PTA unit helping man fair exhibit

POMONA — California State PTA's First District will provide hostesses and hosts for the Los Angeles County Schools' exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair here.

More than 170 hours will be spent in greeting visitors to the exhibit booth, distributing educational materials and stimulating interest in the activities and programs of local schools.

Pomona hostesses on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. include Mrs. Robert Wentz, Mrs. Eldon Good, Mrs. James Richardson and Mrs. Marvin Abrams.

San Gabriel woman is champion again

POMONA — "My body was nervous, but my hands were calm," explained Mrs. Icy Meissner, San Gabriel, as she accepted a second-straight blue ribbon Tuesday after easily outdistancing all comers in the annual Nimble Fingers crocheting contest for those 65 and older at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Mrs. Meissner, who won a white hat as she flicked her needles to victory, completed 19¼ scallops in 15 minutes. Mrs. Ann DeAngelis, also of San Gabriel, was a distant second with 12¾ scallops.

In 1972 Mrs. Meissner was credited with 18 scallops as she again beat out Mrs. DeAngelis for the ribbon.

Next year she will sit out the contest because a winner can capture the title only two years in a row.

Another two-year winner is Mrs. Martha Chamberlain of Claremont who narrowly edged Mrs. Frances Grigsby of Costa Mesa, formerly of Pomona, in the under-65 category.

Mrs. Chamberlain was credited by judge Mrs. Lois Moses with 17 4-5 scallops to 17½ for Mrs. Grisby, the 1971 champion.

To a question, "Did you do as well this year as last," Mrs. Chamberlain responded, "That was too long ago."

Mrs. Chamberlain said she wants to pass on her winning style to her two granddaughters when they become of age.

Other ribbon winners in the junior division were Mrs. Cecilia Petersen, Long Beach, 15 scallops; Mrs. Sherlene Courville, Montclair, 14 plus; Mrs. Dorothy Farrell, Azusa, 13; and Mrs. Erlene Wheeler, W. Covina, 12¾.

Mrs. Meissner explained to master of ceremonies Phil Arden that she has a "gait of working fast," and that she lost her gait momentarily when a photographer took her picture.

She revealed that this was her 18th year of competition in the Nimble Fingers competition. She said she has taught her 11-year-old granddaughter, Cherie Gorrell of Apple Valley, how to crochet, and "she caught on quickly."

Swim lessons for children, adults beginning at YMCA

POMONA — Swimming lessons for children and adults will be offered by the Pomona Valley YMCA beginning this week.

A five-week adult swimming program will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30. A second class, for women only, will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 11. Fees for the classes are $1 for YMCA members and $10 for nonmembers.

Tiny tot swimming classes, for children of preschool age over 3, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 and 9:30 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m.

Mother-baby classes, for children between the ages of 3 months and 3 years, will also be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. In these classes mothers help teach their own children how to swim. Cost is $15 for 10 lessons.

In addition, the YMCA will also be offering a junior and senior lifesaving class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class is for boys and girls 12 years and older.

For further information, persons may call 623-6433.

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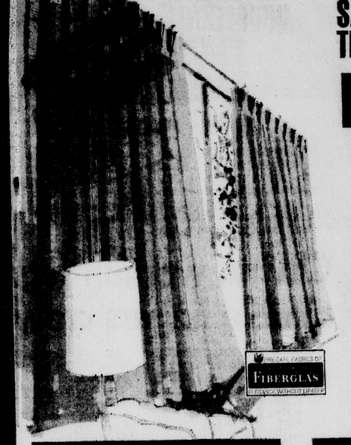

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Handsome decorative casserole in striking color combinations. Includes decorator trivet. 2.97

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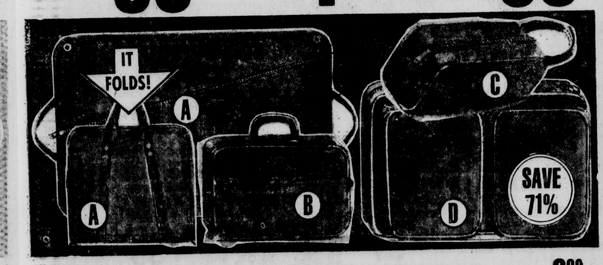

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THE NEW MATADOR — A completely new five-passenger Matador coupe highlights American Motors' 1974 passenger car line. The sporty X model shown here has a 304 CID V-8 standard.

American Motors line lower, sleeker, shorter

A sleekly styled all-new Matador coupe model leads the American Motors line of 1974 passenger cars.

All 1974 AMC cars include exterior appearance changes, stronger bumper systems, three-point lap belts and shoulder harnesses and numerous technical improvements for increased reliability on all models.

The new Matador coupe is several inches lower with a wheel-base four inches shorter than past Matador designs. It features a long tapering hood, fast sloping rear deck and roof line and roomy interior.

Three versions of the new coupe are offered: the standard model, a sporty V-8 powered X model and the premium Brougham.

"The Maador coupe incorporates the most sweeping change we have ever made in our intermediate line. We believe it will add plenty of fuel to the company's drive to capture a bigger share of the world automotive market," William V. Luneburg, American Motors president, said.

The 1974 AMC models are specifically targeted for the subcompact, compact and intermediate market segments where the greatest growth potential lies, Luneburg said. "It is in these areas that we are finding a strong buyer preference for smaller, but well-equipped automobiles with the same comfort and convenience features as the larger cars," he said.

The 1974 AMC lineup of Gremlins, Hornets, Javelins, Matadors and Ambassadors offers a total of 14 models, one more than a year ago. Besides the three new hardtop coupes, the Matador series includes a four-door sedan and two and three seat station wagons with 118-inch wheelbase.

The premium Ambassador line includes a four-door sedan and station wagon. Compact Hornets are available as two-door and four-door sedans, two-door hatchback and the Sportabout wagon. The subcompact Gremlin is offered in a single two-door sedan model and the sporty Javelin and Javelin AMX in two-door hardtop models.

Extensive trim and ornamentation refinement are evident throughout each line. A new frontal treatment for hoods, grilles, fender caps and grille housings adds an elegant look to the Ambassador Brougham sedan and station wagons.

Redesigned hoods and grilles are important appearance features of Matador station wagons and the four-door sedan. Gremlin sports a new three-piece, color-keyed grille and restyled rear quarter panels. Hornet sedans, hatchback coupe and the Sportabout wagon have a variety of special trim and appearance packages that allow customizing to individual preference.

Literacy increasing in Brazil's major cities

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (UPI) — Brasilia, capitol of Brazil, will have no illiterate people by the end of 1973, according to a Brazilian Literacy Movement (MOBRAL) official.

Marcos Candau also said that everyone in Rio de Janeiro, Rio Grande de Sul and Paraiba will be literate by 1975. An estimated 26 per cent of the people of Brazil cannot read or write at present, according to MOBRAL figures.

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Left: Long sleeve flower print blouse, S-M-L-XL, 16.00
100% Acrylic knit sweater vest, S-M-L-XL, 14.00
Double knit pant, sizes 10-18, 12.00

Right: Long sleeve print blouse, S-M-L-XL, 16.00
Skirt, solid colors, sizes 10-18, 10.00

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2.5-Oz. Tube
$1.29 Value
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10-Oz. Bottle
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MEDIUM OR HARD NYLON OR NATURAL BRISTLES
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CAMPBELLS' PORK & BEANS
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MODESS
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Announcing the most advanced photographic system in the world. Polaroid's new SX-70.

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ANDREA, EYE MAKE-UP REMOVER PADS
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Bottle of 100
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ALBERTO BALSAM SHAMPOO
MAKES HAIR ALIVE AND HEALTHY LOOKING
REGULAR, DRY OR OILY
20-Oz. Plastic Bottle
$2.89 Value
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DISCO
RIVIERA MINESTRONE
ITALIAN VEGETABLE SOUP
20-OZ. CAN
49¢ Value
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Limit 3 Expires Sept. 26
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DISCO
DURKEE KOSHER DILL PICKLES
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CONTAC
ALL DAY-ALL NIGHT RELIEF FROM COLDS AND HAY FEVER
Pkg. of 10 Capsules
$1.70 Value
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Limit 3 Expires Sept. 26
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ARRID ANTI-PERSPIRANT
EXTRA-DRY
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
HELPS STOP WETNESS
6-Oz. Aerosol Can
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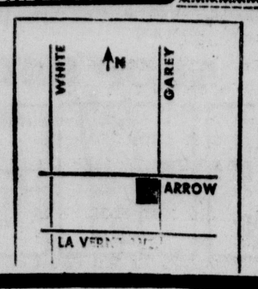

White House aides feel crisis over

WASHINGTON UPI) —The Nixon White House, virtually dormant for the past three months, has now come alive.

Within the past three weeks, the President has held two news conferences, addressed the nation on radio, met with Congressional leaders of both parties, hosted Republican officials from throughout the nation and sent to Capitol Hill a second State of the Union address.

The feeling among White House aides now is that while the Watergate crisis is not past, its dimensions have been defined and its damage is manageable.

However flimsy some may consider them to be, the President has developed positions that are believable — especially if one is disposed to believe them —on virtually all of the off-shoots of the scandal.

He has accepted responsibility —if not the blame —for the entire mess. He has blamed some of the excesses disclosed by the Watergate affair on overzealous aides trying to perpetuate him in power.

He claimed other excesses were the result of legitimate concern about national security.

He is withholding evidence that might remove the cloud of suspicion hanging over his head but is doing so in the tradition of his predecessors, to protect the ability of him and his successors to perform the duties of the Presidency.

The President figured from the beginning —and rightly so —that most people wanted to believe him. An electorate which gave him the second largest victory in modern political history just 10 months ago does not like to think its trust has been so misplaced.

Feeding this feeling that the worst is past is the belief that people throughout the country are now more concerned about rising food costs and fuel shortages than why the President refuses to release the Watergate tapes.

Ironically, the crisis of leadership spawned by the Watergate affair is receding because other crisis are overshadowing it. And in dealing with these other crises, Nixon is on firmer ground.

In bureaucratese, this is called OTE —Overtaken By Events.

Nixon hit hard on this theme both in his radio address and in his message to Congress this week. Without mentioning the Watergate crisis, he emphasized that the only way the nation's economic and energy problems can be solved is by "holding the spotlight of public attention and public debate on those issues that directly and personally affect you and your lives."

So overall, the strategy appears to be this:

With such a receptive audience, plausability on the Watergate affair is enough to halt the erosion of public confidence. Progress in dealing with the pocket book issues, can restore it.

ledged as much in his news conference last week.

The President acknowledged as much in his recent news conference.

". . . as we move in these areas and as we move on the domestic front, the people will be concerned about what the President does and I think that will restore the confidence."

Man slain by police bullet

MENDOTA (UPI) —Rosalio Ontiveros, 45, Mendota, was shot to death by a local policeman Sunday night after he allegedly raised a rifle to his shoulder and pointed it at the officer.

The Fresno County sheriff's department said Mendota policemen Vernon Banta and Vincent Medina responded to a disturbance call at an East Mendota bar when they spotted Ontiveros outside the bar carrying a rifle.

Officer Banta ordered Ontiveros to drop the rifle but he allegedly turned on the officer, aimed at him, and challenged the officer to take the rifle away.

Banta fired four shots with his service revolver and struck Ontiveros in the chest area killing him.

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12 in valley grants given

Twelve Pomona Valley area residents have been awarded regents' and presidents' scholarships for attendance this fall at various campuses of the University of California.

Local winners of regents' scholarships, one of the highest honors awarded at the university, are Alfred Forrest and Andreas Klaus Kronenberg, both of Claremont; Rolf Holle and William W. Nazaroff, both of Hacienda Heights; Mary Margaret Steritz and Linda D. Teget, both of Ontario; and John S. Rice and David M. Shaner, both of Upland.

Presidents' scholarships, worth $500 each, were awarded to Irene Gutson of Chino, James Baker and Evelyn D. Patrick, both of Glendora; and John D. Schletewitz of Hacienda Heights.

Black studies director appointed at colleges

CLAREMONT — James Garrett has been appointed director of the Black Studies Center at The Claremont Colleges, after a year-long search during which applicants from all over the country were interviewed.

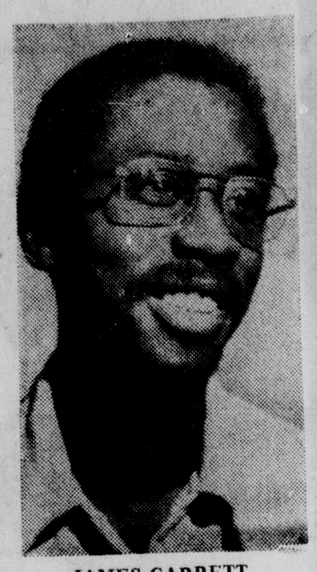
Garrett, 30, was a visiting fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. and was program director of the Center for Black Education in that city.

He attended Thomas Jefferson High School in Los Angeles, East Los Angeles College, UCLA and San Francisco State College, receiving his B.A. in 1968 from the last institution. He was awarded a master's degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Education, and is awaiting confirmation of his Ph.D. from Union Graduate School.

He has taught at Federal City College in Washington and at Temple University, and has helped design black studies programs at several colleges and universities. Extensively traveled, he was on the organizing committee of the sixth Pan African Congress in Dar Es Salaam.

Garrett sees his responsibilities as being toward both the black students and the Claremont Colleges as a whole. He hopes, by both direction and example, to set standards of excellence and responsibility in the educational and other missions of the BSC.

"The faculty, students and community were really pulled together by the search," Garrett commented. "In deciding on a director, they also had to agree on a direction, and there is a sense of unity and purpose that is very encouraging."



JAMES GARRETT

Pomona College plans big greeting for frosh

CLAREMONT — Orientation on the intellectual, social and artistic life of the college community will be held for Pomona College freshmen and transfer students during the annual "New Student Days," beginning Saturday and continuing through Sept. 30.

On Saturday, parents may register for campus tours, luncheons, recptions and several campus events, from 10 a.m. to noon on Stover Walk, south of Edmunds Union. Dr. David Alexander, college president, will receive parents at the president's home, 345 N. College Ave., betwen 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. Earlier in the day, a welcome program for parents and informal discussion groups entitled, "Feel Free to Ask," will be held between 1:30 and 2:45 p.m. in various locations around campus.

In addition, a reception for Mexican-American students and their parents has been planned Saturday, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Chicano Studies Center, 919 Columbia St., and for black students and their parents from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Black Studies Center, 240 E. 11th St. Residence halls will remain open throughout the day for students and parents touring the campus.

Other opening day activities include 4 p.m. meetings with sponsors in the residence halls; a 7:30 p.m. football game between Pomona-Pitzer and Whitman College on Alumni Field; an 8 p.m. Mexican-American dinner at the Pit at McConnell Center, Pitzer College; a five-college sangria and cheese party for transfer students at 9 p.m. at Sanborn Hall, Pitzer College; and informal dormitory parties, beginning a 10:30 p.m. in Walker and Mudd-Blaisdell halls.

Faculty homes will be open to students at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for the traditional faculty-student dinners.

The five-colleges' turf supper and square dance will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday on Walker Beach. On Tuesday, the program will feaure a pool party from 1 to 5 p.m. at Pendleton Pool, a 3 p.m. reception and panel discussion on course offerings related to women's studies at the newly established Women's Center, 245 N. College Ave., and the presentation of a silent movie, with organ accompaniment by William G. Blanchard, professor emeritus of music, at 8 p.m. in Garrison Theater.

On Sept. 26, Dr. E. Wilson Lyon, president emeritus of Pomna College, will present an illustrated slide lecture and anecdotal account of the history of the college at 11 a.m. in Holmes Hall. This will be followed at 1 p.m. with a three-hour blue grass band concert in the "Wash," and a 7:30 p.m. soccer game between Pomona-Pitzer and the University of Redlands, on Alumni Field.

Dr. Yost Amrein, professor of zoology, Pomona College, will address the opening convocation on "Compromises and Steady States" at 11 a.m. Sept. 27 in Bridges Auditorium.

Among other events scheduled are a "Big-Little Sister Supper" at 5 p.m. Sept. 27, in Frary Dining Hall, followed at 8:30 p.m. by a five-college dance at McKenna Union, Claremont Men's College. A store fair and street dance, sponsored by the City of Claremont, will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. Sept. 29

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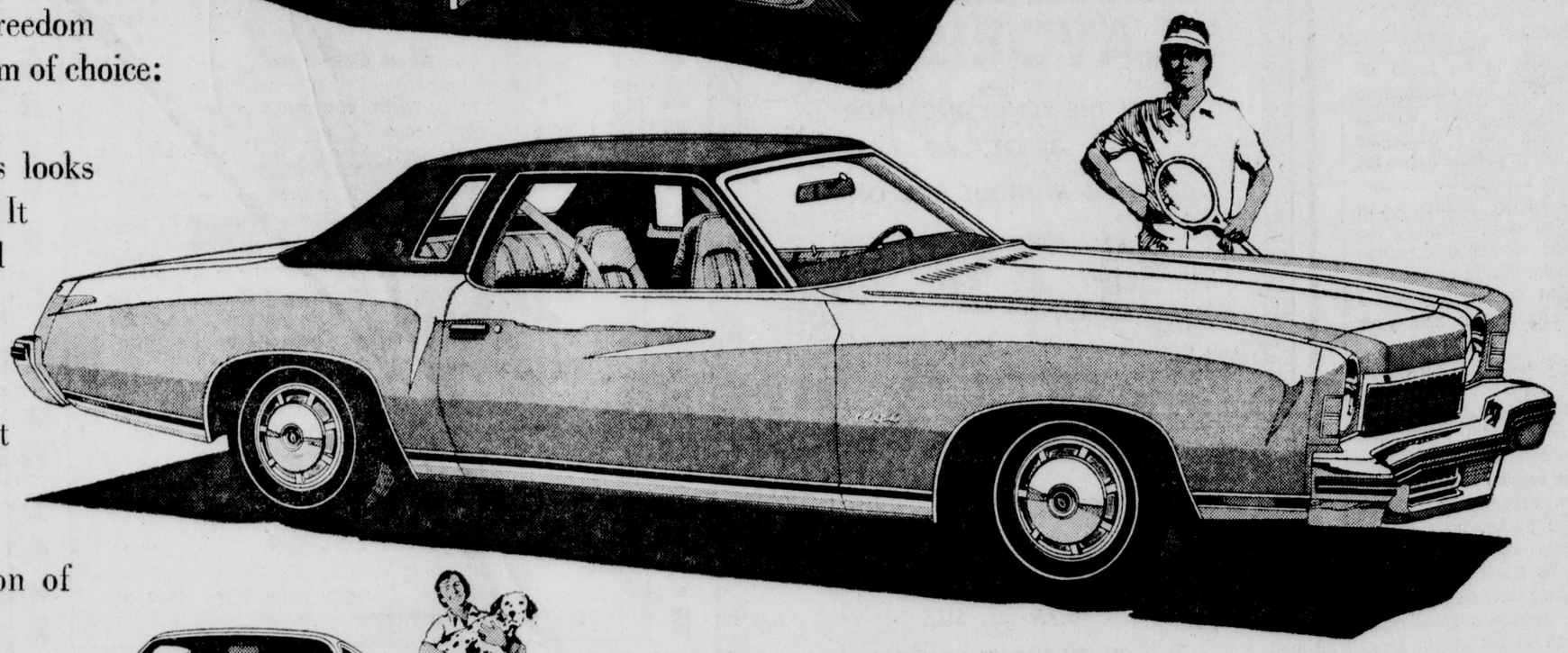

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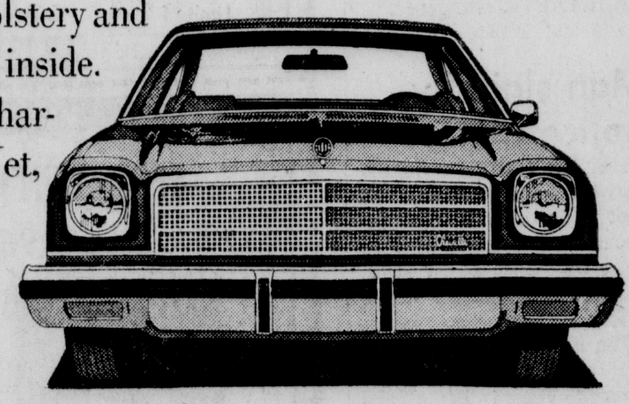

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Aaron bids for history in L.A.

Dodgers sweep Giant series

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Dodgers bade farewell to the Giants Tuesday night and now are ready to face Henry Aaron and the Braves.

Hammerin' Hank went homerless as Atlanta lost to San Diego and now has nine games left this season in which to equal or surpass Babe Ruth's all-time mark of 714.

Aaron has bashed 38 roundtrippers and has 711 lifetime. He has hit two homers in one game 58 times in his great career so it is possible he could equal or tie Babe's mark in the two games in Dodger Stadium although it isn't likely.

Andy Messersmith (13-10) will be charged with dealing with "Bad Henry" and also with extending the Dodgers' modest two-game winning streak. Phil Niekro (13-8) will start for the Braves.

Although all the action occurred in the 14 minutes it required to play the last half of the seventh inning, it took the Dodgers and Giants two hours and 32 minutes Tuesday night to play a game which saw the Dodgers and Tommy John (14-7) emerge 3-1 winners.

The victory kept the Angelenos alive in the pennant race, 5½ games behind Cincinnati. The Reds have 11 games left to play and six is the magic number. Cincinnati is at Candlestick Park tonight with Fred Norman (11-12) facing Tom Bradley (13)11).

The Dodgers got all their runs Tuesday night in the seventh inning. Loser Juan Marichal (10-14) started off by walking Joe Ferguson.

Willie Crawford followed with a single sending Ferguson racing around to third. Ron Cey hit a grounder to Tito Fuentes just to the right of second base.

It looked like a double play since Crawford was not that close to second and Cey is not known for his speed. But Fuentes elected to try for a double play the hard way by tagging second himself and throwing to the plate to try and nip Ferguson.

The idea was admirable but the execution was abominable. Tito missed second base and his throw to the plate was late, and wide to the left. Instead of a run in, two out and nobody on, Marichal found himself with a run across the plate, nobody out and runners on first and second.

Tom Paciorek advanced the runners to second and third with an infield out. Bill Russell then was walked intentionally to load the bases and bring up John.

The Dodger pitcher hit a slow grounder the sore-kneed McCovey couldn't quite reach. Russell, running in front of Fuentes, screened the second baseman's view of the ball and by the time he got it Crawford had scored and John was on first.

The Giants clustered around umpires Shag Crawford and Dick Harvey and argued long, vehemently, and in vain that Russell had interferred with Fuentes.

Giants manager Charlie Fox later admitted that the call was right. "No contact was made," he said. "Russell did not touch Fuentes so there could be no interference. That's the rule."

Play finally resumed after six minutes. Dave Lopes hit a fly to short center on which the runners held. Bill Buckner tapped a slow grounder that Fuentes couldn't handle in time and Cey scored. Willie Davis grounded out to end the inning, but the Giants were dead, or nearly so.

The visitors scored their only run in the eighth on singles by pinch hitter Chris Arnold and Bobby Bonds and a sacrifice fly by Fuentes.

DODGER NOTES — The Dodgers will go over the two million mark in attendance during the two games with Atlanta. Tuesday night's crowd of 25,491 swelled the season total to 1,948,591 just 52,409 shy of the magic figure . . .

If Aaron should hit number 714 in the series, fans in attendance may mail in their ticket stubs to a special post office box, 714, and receive a color picture of the Hammer hitting it . . .

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will be in attendance tonight . . .

Pavilion seats in right and left field will go on sale at 6 p.m. each night . . . night . . .

Marichal, now 1-3 against the Dodgers this year, still holds a 37-18 lifetime edge against the Angelenos. The loss was his sixth straight since he beat the Phils (2-1) August 15. The former great did succeed in stopping Ferguson's eight-game hitting streak.

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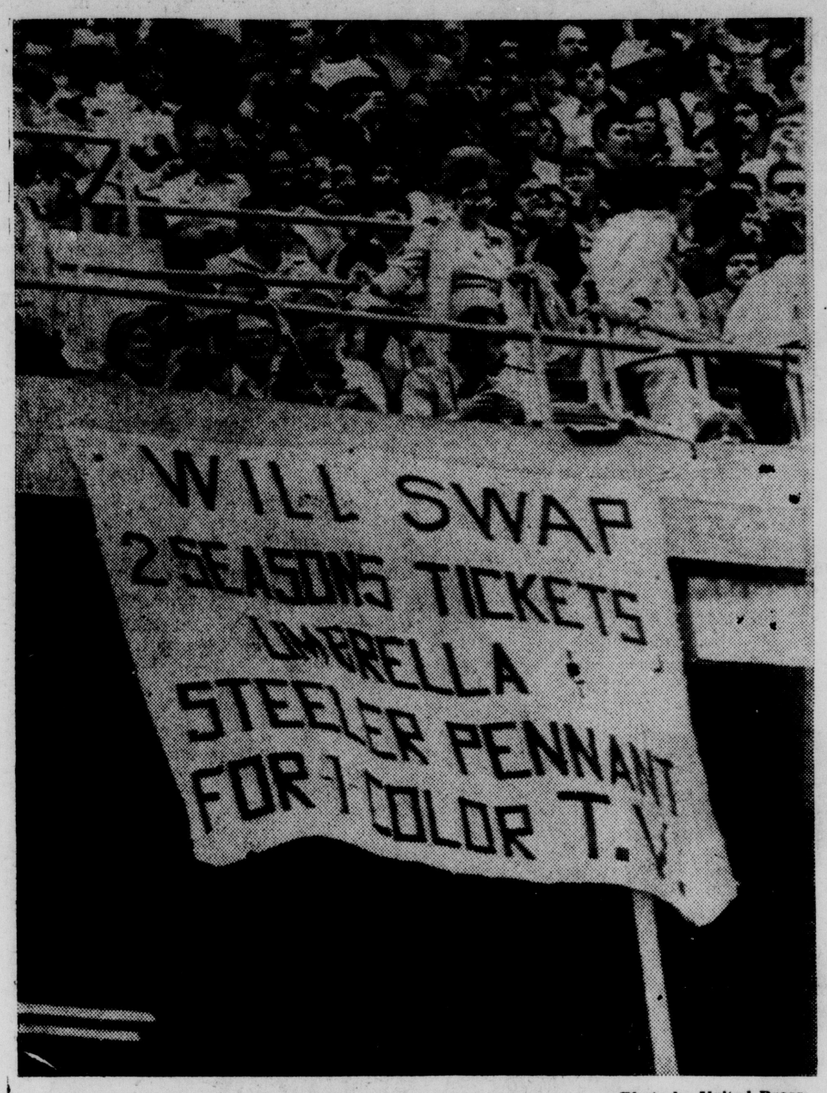

Photo by United Press

DEAL YOU CAN'T REFUSE

A Pittsburgh Steeler fan offers a trade in light of the recent law banning TV blackouts of sold-out games.

'I'm still talking with S.D.'--Wilt

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Yes, Wilt Chamberlain is talking with the San Diego Conquistadors about a trade but no, he hasn't signed a contract yet and is still trying to decide whether to play one more year, two more years or three.

In a television interview Tuesday night, the holdout center of the Los Angeles Lakers responded to published reports that he already had signed a two-year player-coach contract with the ABA expansion club.

"The rumor is still a rumor," the 7-foot-2 center said. "I'm still talking with San Diego and we're pretty close. I'm trying to decide whether to play one more year, two more years or three."

Chamberlain, a 13-year NBA veteran who joined the Lakers in 1969 and holds at least 14 pro basketball records, also admitted his feathers were ruffled by the Lakers' acquisition of Buffalo center Elmore Smith.

"My pride was hurt," Chamberlain said. "I don't blame the Lakers for looking out for their future but I think they do owe me some consideration. It was obvious they were trying to get Smith and not just getting him to sit on the bench."

Laker General Manager Pete Newell said Chamberlain still has an option year remaining on his expired contract which binds him to the club for another season.

"If he doesn't want to play for us, he'll have to sit out this season," Newell said. "We have to protect our contracts whether it's Wilt's or another player's."

In San Diego, a spokesman for the Conquistadors also denied reports that Wilt would hold a news conference in Los Angeles today announcing a contract agreement with two-year-old club.

"There is no news conference scheduled in Los Angeles Wednesday," the spokesman said. "If there was one, we'd be the first to know about it and it would be held in San Diego, not in Los Angeles.

Ram coach sees no L.A. letdown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Coach Chuck Knox does not expect his Los Angeles Rams to have a letdown this Sunday against Atlanta just because they upset Kansas City in their NFL opener.

Knox said Tuesday, "Our defense will have to get it all together this week. Atlanta scored 62 points against New Orleans, had two scores called because of penalties and another drive ended because of a fumble on the one-yard line. I can't conceive of a letdown by our squad."

Knox pointed out that Atlanta quarterback Dick Shiner completed 13 of 15 passes and said, "That's pretty good even if you're competing against the air."

Knox said Shiner cannot be taken lightly just because he has never stayed as No. 1 quarterback in many years of NFL experience.

"You can draw a parallel there with other veteran quarterbacks who weren't very effective until late in their careers. Take Y. A. Tittle, Earl Morrall and even Len Dawson."

Second effort by individual Rams players was the big reason for the 23-13 upset of the Chiefs, Knox said.

"Second effort on the part of players in our offensive line helped them sustain their blocks," said Knox. "The backs too had good second effort and got a little extra yardage. Defensively, we were getting two and three hits on the ball carrier. I think that second effort kind of symbolized our overall play. That's how you stop good runners. Our punt and kickoff coverage teams also had good second effort.

"We did make some mistakes. I've always been a believer that you should profit by your mistakes. We try to eliminate errors all the time. Mistake-free football wins. We're going to work on our extra points and field goals. We weren't mistake-free in those departments."

For the Atlanta game, the Rams announced there were 33,275 seats available as of 1 p.m. Tuesday. The club will also announce the number of seats available at 1 p.m. Thursday, 72 hours before game time. A sellout would mean the game would be televised locally, but this is not anticipated.

McKay warns Trojans to get out of clouds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Coach John McKay warning his Southern Cal Trojans to "get our heads out of the clouds," announced some changes in the offensive lineup Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game against Georgia Tech.

Senior Steve Riley will move from offensive weak tackle to strong tackle, replacing Mike McGirr, who is still being bothered by a knee injury a year ago.

Steve Knutson, a junior, will move into Riley's place at strong tackle.

McKay, after putting his team through a workout in pads, gave some advice to the No. 1 ranked Trojans who beat Arkansas 17-0 at the Coliseum Saturday night.

"We've got to get our heads out of the clouds and start concentrating on football," the coach said. "Basically our mistakes defensively last Saturday were not physical but mental errors."

McKay said Georgia Tech will be a different team than Arkansas, operating from a variety of sets and using the passing game more. The game will be played at Atlanta.

Bruins to start JC transfers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three junior college transfers and two seniors who have seen considerable varsity action will be new starters for the UCLA Bruins in their home opener against Iowa Saturday night.

Coach Pepper Rodgers, shaking up his lineup after the loss to Nebraska at Lincoln Sept. 8, named Bob Reyes, a transfer from Santa Ana College, as first string offensive right tackle.

Gerald Peeke, a senior, will start at defensive left tackle. Other new starters, all on defense, are Mike Martinez, an East Los Angeles College transfer, at nose guard; Rich Baska, a senior, at linebacker; and John Nanoski, a transfer from Cerritos College, at left cornerback.

Bouttier steps up his training

PARIS (UPI) — French Middleweight Jean-Claude Bouttier this week cranked up his training schedule for his Sept. 29 world title fight with champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina.

The 29-year-old former butcher broke a tooth in training and said complications and fever made his legs weak.

The season begins

Coaches anticipate worst

POMONA — Claremont-Mudd, La Verne and Pomona-Pitzer colleges begin the season this weekend, and the coaches all anticipate tough openers, at least that was the sentiment expressed Tuesday at the weekly luncheon of coaches and writers at the Steak Pit Restaurant.

Claremont-Mudd opens against visiting U. San Diego, while La Verne visits Whittier in a Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) encounter, and Pomona hosts Whitman College of Walla Walla, Wash.

"U. San Diego has to be considered one of the best small college teams in Southern California," was the assessment of C-M coach John Zinda. "We'll have to be ready to play a mid-season game.

"UCR beat San Diego last week, 20-16, but they had to score on two long bombs and were unable to drive against San Diego. You have to be a pretty good team to be able to shutout UCR like that.

"I'm hoping the excitement of playing a team like that will get our kids up."

La Verne's Roland Ortmayer isn't certain at all about his Leopards. "We're still not sure what we have in the way of a football team (but) I think just from an overall view we're a better squad than we have been in the past."

Whittier up-ended Azusa Pacific College last week, 16-6.

Depth will be a problem for Pomona-Pitzer and coach Walt Ambord if injuries take their toll.

"We'll have two platoons with a couple of specialists and about five players in reserve," said Ambord.

"Barring injuries, I think we'll have a fine football team. If we can stay healthy we have a chance in every game. So far we've run about 100 plays offensively and defensively in practice and haven't had any injuries."

Coaches and writers selected two college and two community college performers from last weekend's games as Valley Players of the Week.

Mt. San Antonio walked away with both the offensive and defensive acknowledgements in community college ranks. Tailback Teddy Farmer (15 carries, 97 yards) was the offensive standout and defensive back Tom MacKenzie (one intercention, one fumble recovery) took defensive honors in MSAC's 34-0 win over Citrus.

College selectees were Cal Poly's cornerback Pat Russell (five unassisted tackles, no passes completed in his zone) and Azusa Pacific running back Jim Farmer (118 yards, 17 carries). Poly was a 35-18 loser at Southern Utah.

Quoting the coaches:

WILLIE RICHARDSON (Chaffey College) — "Too many mistakes killed us in the loss (31-7) to Cerritos last week . . . I don't like opening the Mission Conference schedule at Saddleback this weekend so early."

JOHN STRYCULA (Citrus College) — "I still think our personnel are as good as we've ever had at Citrus. Our game with MSAC just got out of hand. We can't beat anyone with nine turnovers.

"We face an undefeated Palomar team this week in the Mission Conference opener. You won't face two finer quarterbacks than MSAC's Steve Myer and Palomar's Ron Coppess."

MAL EATON (Mt. San Antonio) — "I have to agree with John. He does have good personnel. I'm glad we played them when we did and not later in the season. We play Golden West at home this week and we'll really find out what kind of team we have. Golden West is a team with a lot of character. They came back from a 27-0 deficit last week to beat Orange Coast, 28-27."

ROY ANDERSON (Cal Poly) — "I'm real anxious for Saturday night to come . . . I'm mystified as to what to expect from us against Sacramento State. I'm not sure what happened at Southern Utah (35-18 loss). We seemed to be dancing around in a state of euphoria. I thought we had a good solid team. It will be a typical Sacramento team we face — big and mean."

JERRY SCONCE (Azusa Pacific) — "I'm still having nightmares (over the 16-6 loss to Whittier). We were inside their 20 six times and inside the 10 four of those times and we were only able to score one other time . . . one thing I can say, we found six different ways not to score."

SAL gridders aim for weekend openers

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

Now it's time for the San Antonio League football teams to bare their wares.

After part of the spring, all of the summer and for the past few school weeks the eight SAL grid teams will have to present themselves to the public for the first time since last season.

The 1973 high school season opens this weekend, with all eight of the squads seeing action.

Five of the eight will play hosts, while three will hit the road in non-league action.

Out of the eight, three have been traditional rivalries which promise to supply plenty of action.

Those three include San Dimas of the Hacienda League at Damien, Bonita of the Hacienda against Claremont at Citrus College, and Alta Loma of the H.L. against Montclair at Upland High.

The first two will be staged Friday night, with the third being held Saturday evening.

Other games for SAL teams over the weekend include Pomona vs. Pacific at Mt. San Antonio College Thursday night, Glendora at Upland Friday night, South Hills at Chino Friday, Ganesha vs. Azusa at Cal Poly and Garey at Brea.

For some of the teams the season openers will just mean a further learning procedure, but to most of them the first games of the year mean it's time to prove something.

For the remainder of this week, the teams are trying to correct the mistakes made in the scrimmages which were held last weekend.

Some of the teams to watch this weekend will be defending SAL champion Claremont and the Ganesha Giants, who have a five-game winning streak going into the new season.

"We'll need a little more consistency," stated Claremont's veteran coach Esper Keiser. "This is going to be a season with its ups and downs. We're going to be changing people a lot, and we still have to work on our fundamentals and technique."

The Wolfpack has been suffering from inexperience, losing the main corps of both their offesne and defense to graduation.

"If we do anything this year," Keiser added, "it's going to have to be balanced—both running and passing."

Ganesha will be going to the Wishbone again this year, after finishing in a flurry with the popular offense last season — winning the last five SAL games of the year to tie for second place (5-2) with Upland.

The Wishbone is still giving the Giants a little trouble in the early going, but coach Garry Norvell is confident it'll be ready by league play this year.

"We've had good performances from our offensive guards and tackles," he said. They include Steve Pasqualetto (LT), Jim Lacy (RT), Jim Saunders (LG), and Dave Smith (RG).

"Our running backs have been doing pretty good," added the Giants' six-year coach, "but they've been missing their blocking assignments coming out missing their blocks, it's just that they don't know who to block."

Norvell also indicated he's running a little short on lineman—totalling 13 going into the season opener, but offensively the Giants look ready.

"Our one weakness is our passing attack," he said. "We only have an adequate passer."

Tracy Cowger will be quarterbacking the Giants this year. "Cowger runs the option real well," warned the Giant skipper. "He scored on a 45-yard run in last weekend's scrimmage."

Pomona, picked as the favorite to win this year's San Antonio League crown under second-year head coach Mike Clifton, seems to have a strong passing game even though it lost its star receiver for the season.

Jim McCain, who worked with quarterback Steve Taylor all summer, will be sitting this season out with torn ligaments.

"We're a little behind from what I hoped we'd be," complained Clifton, "But that's only because of McCain. We're still looking for a receiver to replace him."

The No. 1 receiver now looks to be Jerome Holliman, who scored on an 80-yard TD last wekend in a scrimmage. Holliman will be joined by Tom Jones at the tight end position and Lamont Harris at the flanker spot.

Montclair's first-year coach Jack Simpson is predicting a close game with Alta Loma Saturday night at Upland High.

"We're in pretty good shape right now," he said. "We're a little weak against the pass, but we should be able to shut down the run.

"We're a little bit behind because a few players have little expereince, but our passing and our defense against the run is where we want it to be."

Simpson has been boasting about end Jim Brown, who didn't play last year due to a motorcycle injury.

"I think he's the best tight end at Montclair since I've been here," Simpson indicated, "and that's been 10 years."

Brown also plays defensive end.

Chino coach Jim Rawls and Upland skipper Bob Holycross were disappointed in the scrimmage performances, so they'll be looking for a lot of improvement this weekend.

"We're finding out it's going to be a challenge this year," said Holycross.

"I thought our offense would be further along than it is," Rawls indicated. "We have to work on our passing."

Damien coach Ron Smedley will try to give some of his inexperienced players a little experience.

"We have a fine fullback and three running backs, so we have some depth there," he warned. But the passing has yet to find the timing it needs. Larry Pekarcik and Dean Sickles will trade off at the quarterback spot.

Garey will be changing personnel, and coach Lawson Bush has pointed out that the Giants are "weak against the deep pass." "We can cover the outs and curls, but the deep passes can hurt us."

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

American League

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Baltimore	89	61	.593	—
Boston	82	69	.543	7½
Detroit	79	71	.527	10
New York	75	77	.493	15
Milwaukee	71	80	.470	18½
Cleveland	67	85	.441	23
West	**w.**	**l.**	**pct.**	**g.b.**
Oakland	89	61	.593	—
Kansas City	82	69	.543	7½
Minnesota	73	76	.490	15½
Chicago	73	78	.483	16½
California	69	79	.466	19
Texas	53	96	.356	35½

Tuesday's Results

Oakland 5 California 4
Texas 7 Chicago 2, night
Kansas City 4 Minnesota 3, night
Baltimore 6 Detroit 2, night
Cleveland 6 Milwaukee 5, night
Boston 4 New York 2, night

Today's Probable Pitchers

California (Ryan 18-16 and Tanana 1-1) at Texas (Broberg 4-8 and Hudson 4-1), 2, twi-night.
Chicago (Forster 6-8) at Kansas City (Garber 7-9), night.
Oakland (Blue 18-9) at Minnesota (Decker 10-8), night.
Baltimore (McNally 16-15) at Detroit (Coleman 20-15), night.
Milwaukee (Slaton 12-13) at Cleveland (Tidrow 13-14).
New York (Stottlemyre 14-15) at Boston (Tiant 18-12), night.

Golf leaders

NEW YORK (UPI) —The top 100 money winners on the pro golf tour through the Heritage Classic:

1. Bruce Crampton	$273,351
2. Jack Nicklaus	252,424
3. Tom Weiskopf	238,088
4. Lee Trevino	195,767
5. Lanny Wadkins	194,948
6. Billy Casper	127,142
7. Johnny Miller	126,709
8. Forrest Fezler	102,361
9. Hale Irwin	102,226
10. J.C Snead	99,250
11. Dave Hill	95,574
12. Gene Littler	94,255
13. John Schlee	92,195
14. Bob Murphy	89,439
15. Dave Stockton	87,716
16. Bobby Nichols	86,816
17. Gay Brewer	86,465
18. Dan Sikes	85,491
19. Juan Rodriguez	85,307
20. Bob Dickson	85,090
21. Arnold Palmer	84,644
22. Lee Elder	82,280
23. Jerry Heard	81,853
24. Hubert Green	80,801
25. Grier Jones	80,375
26. Rod Funseth	80,280
27. Homero Blancas	79,098
28. Buddy Allin	77,472
29. Lou Graham	77,186
30. Miller Barber	74,589
31. Jim Wiechers	74,456
32. Frank Beard	65,619
33. Jim Colbert	65,350
34. Charles Coody	64,214
35. Tommy Aaron	60,275
36. John Mahaffey	58,136
37. Leonard Thompson	57,952
38. Bruce Devlin	57,192
39. Orville Moody	56,527
40. Bert Yancey	56,000
41. John Schroeder	55,391
42. Dewitt Weaver	52,247
43. Larry Hinson	51,807
44. Tom Watson	50,430
45. Gibby Gilbert	49,654
46. Jim Jamieson	49,402
47. Ken Still	49,088
48. Chuck Courtney	48,059
49. Bert Greene	47,533
50. Kermit Zarley	46,754
51. Tom Kite	43,691
52. George Archer	43,233
53. Deane Beman	42,864
54. Bob Goalby	42,305
55. Jerry Mcgee	41,371
56. Gary Player	40,741
57. Rod Curl	40,561
58. Al Geiberger	40,468
59. Julius Boros	39,895
60. Mason Rudolph	39,875
61. Ray Floyd	39,556
62. Steve Melnyk	39,486
63. Andy North	38,689
64. Allen Miller	37,330
65. Don Bies	37,302
66. David Graham	36,620
67. Larry Ziegler	36,268
68. Doug Sanders	35,496
69. Rik Massengale	34,864
70. Labron Harris Jr.	34,751
71. Sam Snead	34,582
72. Ed Sneed	34,508
73. Dave Eichelberger	33,988
74. Bobby Mitchell	32,199
75. David Glenz	31,688
76. Tom Jenkins	31,579
77. Don Iverson	29,745
78. Art Wall Jr.	28,949
79. Butch Baird	28,931
80. Bob E. Smith	28,462
81. Bobby Cole	28,328
82. Jim Ferrell	27,856
83. Dwight Nevil	26,936
84. George Knudson	26,884
85. Tom Shaw	26,681
86. Fred Marti	26,284
87. Charles Sifford	26,026
88. Mike Morley	25,755
89. Mike Hill	25,485
90. Peter Oosterhuis	25,282
91. Dick Crawford	24,578
92. Babe Hiskey	24,006
93. Roy Pace	23,706
94. Jim Barber	23,475
95. Phil Rodgers	23,217
96. Cesar Sanudo	20,679
97. Jim Simons	20,285
98. Bob Payne	20,092
99. Mac McLendon	19,665
100. Bob Charles	19,499

P.V. Soccer results

DIVISION I	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Buzzards	2	0	0	5	1	4
Studs	1	0	1	8	3	3
Monsters	0	0	2	5	5	2
DIVISION II	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**Pts**
Pumpkins	1	0	1	6	2	3
Lambs	0	2	0	1	8	0
Turkeys	0	2	0	0	6	0

Results

Studs 5, Lambs 0
Buzzards 2, Turkeys 0
Monsters 2, Pumpkins 2

Sunday's Games
at La Puerta School Claremont

Monsters vs. Turkeys, 10 a.m.
Lambs vs. Pumpkins, noon
Studs vs. Buzzards, 2 p.m.

Fair results

Clear & Fast

APPALOOSA RACES

FIRST RACE — 4½ FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLDS. POMONA APPALOSSA FUTURITY TRIALS. PURSE $900
Dedication Too (Lipham) . 3.40 2.60 2.40
Countess Kathy (Rond) . 3.40 2.80
Fleet Bolangles (Baze) . 4.40
Time—.57 4-5.
NO SCRATCHES.

SECOND RACE — 4½ FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLDS. POMONA APPALOOSA FUTURITY TRIALS. PURSE $900
By By Blackbird (Lipham) 7.40 2.40 2.60
Taken for Granite (Gilbert) . 2.20 2.20
Minic's Gypsy (Valenzuela) . 3.40
Time—.56
NO SCRATCHES

THOROUGHBRED RACES

THIRD RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING PURSE $3,500.
Sir Swaps (Rosales) . 8.20 3.40 3.00
Creston Comet (Lambert) . 2.80 2.40
N' Touche (Rodriquez) . 4.60
Time—1.13 1-5
NO SCRATCHES.

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $5000
Miss J. Cache (Velasquez) 16.00 6.60 4.20
Rapid Lass (Gilbert) . 6.60 4.40
Im Perposing (Olivares) . 3.80
Time—1.12 4-5
SCRATCHED — Kissin' Julie

$5 $2 EXACTA — (6) Miss J. Cache & (2) Rapid Lass, Paid $82.40

FIFTH RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. PURSE $4500.
Lainero (Pineda) . 6.40 4.20 3.00
Ed's Choice (Hamilton) . 13.40 5.80
Pal Price (Mena) . 2.80
Time—1.47 1-5
SCRATCHED — Becky's Lad.

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. PURSE $4200
Sully's Wind (Olivares) . 3.60 3.20 2.60
Claudia Kay (Kilborn) . 22.20 6.00
Latin Fire (Iwai) . 3.20
Time—1.12 2-5
SCRATCHED — Fantasy Girl, Dona McCoy, Rullinzeal, Commission Check.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. 3 & 4 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. PURSE $4500.
French Design (Rosales) . 9.00 3.60 3.00
Intentus (Gonzalez) . 3.00 2.60
Witty's Axe (Valasquez) . 4.20
Time—1.47 4-5
SCRATCHED — Informer, Stacer, Decorator Bar, B. J. Bambi.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $7000.
Buck The Tiger (Valenzuela) . 19.80 6.00 4.00
Asilaglo (Pierce) . 3.60 3.00
Fabulous J. (Iwai) . 4.80
Time—1.48
SCRATCHED — Mountain Magic, Tex's Troublemaker, Stow The Throne.

$5 EXACTA — (5) Buck The Tiger & (8) Asilaglo, Paid $134.00

NINTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $6500
Sweet Shooter (Pierce) . 6.80 3.20 2.40
Beautiful Isle (Mahorney) . 3.00 2.40
Moon Buggy (Rosales) . 2.60
Time—1.12 1-5
SCRATCHED — Silent Butler

TENTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. STAKES PURSE $10,000 ADDED. BANGLES AND BEADS STAKES.
Impressive Style (Pierce) 4.20 3.20 2.40
Aegean's Girl (Valenzuela) . 4.80 3.00
Sun Festival (Harris) . 2.80
Time—1.11
SCRATCHED — Lady Calgary

ELEVENTH RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $6500
King Sari (Mahorney) . 15.60 5.80 3.60
Nevada Fighter (Rodriquez) . 4.20 2.80
The Man (Pierce) . 3.20
Time—1.47 2-5
SCRATCHED — Super Sonet

$5 EXACTA — (4) King Sari & (5) Nevada Fighter, Paid $192.50.

National League

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	75	73	.507	—
montreal	75	75	.500	1
St. Louis	75	76	.497	1½
New York	74	77	.490	2½
Chicago	71	79	.473	5
Philadelphia	66	85	.437	10½
West	**w.**	**l.**	**pct.**	**g.b.**
Cincinnati	93	58	.613	—
Los Angeles	88	64	.579	5½
San Francisco	83	67	.553	9½
Houston	77	76	.507	17
Atlanta	73	80	.480	21
San Diego	55	95	.362	37½

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 7 Montreal 4
Cincinnati 1 Houston 0
Philadelphia 5 Chicago 2, 1st
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 2, 2nd
New York 6 Pittsburgh 5, night
San Diego 9 Atlanta 4, night
Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 1, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 730pm

Today's Probable Pitchers

St. Louis (Murphy 3-6) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-19), night.
Pittsburgh (Briles 13-12) at New York (Stone 11-3), night.
Montreal (Torrez 9-11) at Chicago (Reuschel 13-15).
San Diego (Kirby 8-16 and Troedson 6-8) at Houston (Griffin 2-6 and Richard 6-2), 2, twi-night.
Atlanta (P. Niekro 13-8) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 13-10), night.
Cincinnati (Norman 11-12) at San Francisco (Bradley 13-11), night.

Baseball leaders

Leading Batters
(based on 400 at bats)

National League

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Rose, Cin	150	633	108	220	.348
Cedeno, Hou	131	498	81	158	.317
Watson, Hou	151	553	93	175	.316
Hunt, Mtl	113	401	61	124	.309
Maddox, SF	132	537	73	165	.307
Cardenal, Chi	131	483	76	148	.306
Perez, Cin	143	534	68	163	.305
Stargell, Pitt	134	477	93	145	.304
Garr, Atl	144	650	93	196	.302
Simmons, St.L	150	579	56	174	.301
Singleton, Mtl	150	519	94	156	.301

American League

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Carew, Minn	139	538	86	184	.342
Murcer, NY	150	578	80	177	.306
May, Mil	147	596	92	182	.305
Otis, KC	144	564	87	172	.305
Munson, NY	141	495	79	151	.305
Scott, Mil	147	562	90	168	.299
Davis, Balt	130	525	52	157	.299
Cepeda, Bos	134	522	50	156	.299
Yastrzemski, Bos	141	509	79	152	.299
Holt, Minn	122	403	50	119	.295

Home Runs

National League: Johnson, Atl 42; Stargell, Pitt 40, Evans, Atl 39; Aaron, Atl and Bonds, SF 38.
American League: Jackson, Oak 31; Burroughs, Tex 27; Fisk, Bos, Robinson, Cal, Otis, KC and Bando, Oak 26.

Runs Batted In

National League: Stargell, Pitt 112; Bench, Cin 103; May, Hou 100; Evans, Atl 99; Singleton, Mtl 98.
American League: Jackson, Oak 112; Mayberry, KC 97; Scott, Mil 94; May, Mil 92, Otis, KC 91.

Pitching
(based on most victories)

National League: Bryant, SF 22-11; Gullett Cin 18-8; Billingham, Cin 18-9; Sutton, LA 17-9; Seaver, NY 17-10.
American League: Wood, Chi 24-19; Palmer, Balt 21-8; Hunter, Oak 20-4; Holtzman, Oak 20-12; Coleman, Det 20-15.
Eliminates early

Football ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International board of coaches small college football ratings with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses: (first week)

Team	Points
1. Delaware (24) (2-0	289
2. Grambling (2-0)	227
3. South Dakota (2) (2-0)	227
4. Hawaii (1) (1-0)	136
5. Tennessee State (2-0)	117
6. North Dakota State (3-0)	107
7. Eastern Michigan (2-0)	105
8. Cal Poly (SLO) (1) (1-0)	83
9. Ashland (2-0)	56
10. NW Louisiana (2-0)	53
11. North Dakota (1-1)	52
12. Carson-Newman (2-0)	40
13. Western Kentucky (1-0)	29
14. McNeese State (1) (1-0)	26
15. Bridgeport (1) (1-0)	25
16. Idaho State (1-1)	21
17. Jacksonville (Ala.) St. (2-0)	20
18. Arkansas State (2-0)	16
19. Louisiana Tech (0-1)	15
20. Massachusetts (1-1)	13

RADIO-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO

BASEBALL — 3:55 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Rangers (2).
BASEBALL — 7:55 p.m. KFI (640), Dodgers vs. Braves.

THURSDAY'S RADIO

BASEBALL — 3:55 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Rangers (2).
BASEBALL — 7:55 p.m. KFI (640) Dodgers vs. Braves.

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION

TENNIS — 5 p.m. KABC (7), King vs. Riggs.

Rote baseballer too

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadcaster Kyle Rote is best known as Southern Methodist and New York Giants football star yet Rote was good enough on the diamond to be offered a major league contract.

Afflerbaugh 'Cap ends Fair's week

POMONA — Mr. and Mrs. E. B. and E. W. Johnston of Chino have two of their stable stars ready for action at the County Fairgrounds Saturday when the first full week of the 1973 season is climaxed by the running of the $15,000-added C. B. Afflerbaugh Memorial Handicap.

Imaginative, winner of the mile and one-sixteenth race three years ago, and Balcony's Babe, victress in a stakes contest for two-year-olds during the same season, were both nominated to the Afflerbaugh. The race is the major stepping stone to the $25,000-added Pomona Handicap to be run the following Saturday.

Also ready for the Afflerbaugh are such good performers as Harbor Prince, who carries the silks of Kentucky's Elmendorf Farm, major stakes winner Knightlander who was runner-up in the Pomona Derby last year, and Side Door, winner of almost $70,000 in 1971-72 and victor in his only outing this season.

Imaginative, who tallied by two lengths over Little Acrib in the 1970 Afflerbaugh, recently finished second to longshot Selecting in the one-mile San Joaquin Handicap at Bay Meadows. The hard-hitting gelding scored his lone 1973 triumph on the turf at Hollywood Park. His best race this year may have been at Del Mar where he was beaten only a half-length by the brilliant Kennedy Road in the San Diego Handicap. Later in the meeting Imaginative was third to Kennedy Road in the Cabrillo Handicap.

Also on the stakes calendar during the week at the County Fair are the Bustles and Bows and Beau Brummel Stakes, a pair of six-furlong events for the two-year-old division.

Fillies meet in the Bustles and Bows Thursday and the Johnstons, who have won four previous runnings of the race, have a trio of young misses ready for the 1973 renewal. Heading the threesome is Lady By Choice, winner of the Cygnet Stakes at Hollywood Park.

Chacon fights Kenny Weldon

INGLEWOOD — Bobby Chacon, loser of but one bout, has agreed to terms to box on the Rafael Herrera-Venice Borkorsor world bantamweight title card at the Forum Oct. 13.

Chacon will be making his first local appearance since losing to Ruben Olivares, June 23.

The hard hitting Sylmar youngster will face Irish Kenny Weldon, Texas featherweight champion, in a 10-rounder.

Fillies run in Bustles and Bows

POMONA — The largest stakes field of the 1973 meeting at the County Fairgrounds will be seen Thursday when the $10,000-added Bustles and Bows Stakes is run at six-furlongs.

There were 13 two-year-old fillies entered Tuesday morning in the race, and although a few scratches are anticipated it is likely that a field of nine or ten will go to the game.

Heading the list of entrants are three fillies owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. and E. W. Johnston whose colors have been carried to victory in four previous renewals of the race. The Johnstons have the threesome of Acknowledge Me and Princess Mimi, each a winner on opening day, and Hollywood Park Stakes winner Lady By Choice.

Also in the classy field are R. E. Hibbert's Gay Old Time, an olden times filly who showed stakes potential while winning a pair of races at Del Mar, and Dr. and Mrs. George J. Shima's Grateful Honey, a quick youngster who earned stakes brackets at Golden Gate Fields last spring.

Completing the list of entrants are Sally Rider, Timely Target, Zubrovka, Westgate Affair, Jolly Midget, Money Tolose, Dawn Lark and Chalk Face.

Don Pierce, who was named on all three of the Johnston fillies, directed Acknowledge Me and Princess Mimi to their Pomona wins last Friday. Acknowledge Me tallied easily in a maiden race, and Princess battled to a neck decision over Zubrovka in an allowance event. Lady By Choice has not started since finishing unplaced in the Del Mar Debutante.

Bill Mahorney was named to ride Gay Old Time, winner in 1.10 4-5 on the next-to-last day of the Del Mar meeting. Behind her that day were two of her Bustles and Bows rivals, Chalk Face and Jolly Midget.

Francisco Mena has the call on Grateful Honey who was unplaced after setting the pace in a stakes at the Bay Meadows Fair in her last outing. She contested the Hollywood lassie stakes in her previous race and was close to Calaki and Specia Goddess in the early running.

Sally Rider, who drew the rail for the Bustles and Bows, won by seven lengths in the only start of her career. Time for the six-furlong dash at Del Mar was 1.10 3-5.

High scorer

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Lou Groza, who scored 1,608 points in 21 years of professional football with the Cleveland Browns, is the leading scorer in professional football's Hall of Fame here.

COMPARE & SAVE

"TRY US—YOU'LL LIKE US"

12'x50' 1 Bedroom-1 Bath	$4695
12'x60' 2 Bedrooms-1 Bath	$5295
12'x64' 2 Bedroom-1 ¾ Bath	$5995
12'x60' Ex. 2 Bedrooms	$6995
12'x64' Ex. 2 Bedrooms	$7595
20'x48' 2 Bedrooms	$8995
20'x51' 3 Bedrooms	$9150
24'x60' 2 Bedrooms-2 Baths	$11,900

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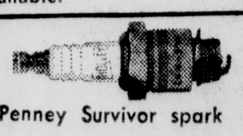

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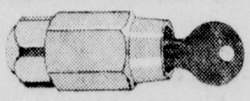

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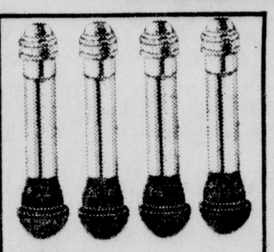

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APPALOOSA RACE
FIRST RACE—4.1 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $900.

Absarokee Bars (Gilbert)	122
Wild Catch (Ward)	122
Glitter Rock (Banks)	118
Go Pierre (Valenzuela)	122
Native Sun (Adair)	118
Dainty Doc (Hamilton)	122
D.L.'s Nva Rey (Juarez)	118

NO SELECTIONS

QUARTER HORSE RACES
SECOND RACE—330 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1300. CLAIMING PRICE $1600.

Palleo Road (Dreyer)	119
The Eliminator (Smith)	119
Gomer Jones (Matsuda)	119
Buster Cute Bar (Adair)	119
Palleo Duster (Garza)	116
I'm Barjo (Ward)	119
Fair Blair (Clerisse)	119
Bud Eye (Cardoza)	119
Sailor's Charge (Banks)	119
Lugee (Hart)	117
Ultrasystem (Matsuda)	122
Jerico (Hart)	119
Johnnie Bell (Cardoza)	119

MASON'S PICKS—Sailors Charge, Buster Cute Bar, Im Barjo

THIRD RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $200. CLAIMING PRICE $400.

Jeffare (Cardoza)	119
Mr. Kandy Charge (Ward)	122
The Count (Hart)	119
Ricketta Parr (Garza)	116
Inman's Leo Two (Banks)	116
Bunny's Gold (Dreyer)	119
Royal Silver Bar (Matsuda)	119
Barron Bid (Smith)	119
Chained Rocket (Adair)	119
Nasrilation (Banks)	114
Shelby Susy (Smith)	119
Deep Tonto (Ardoza)	119
Ruby Barrediff (Ward)	116

MASON'S PICKS—Chained Rocket, Jeffare, Barron Bid

THOROUGHBRED RACING

FOURTH RACE—1-1-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $4000. CLAIMING PRICE $4000—$3500.

Idol Hostess (Mahorney)	116	7	Post is no help here 5-2
Tumbling Leaves (Pineda)	113	4	Due to run a smasher 3-1
Royal Impact (Banks)	116	3	May prove hard to catch 7-2
Rapid Rudy (Pierce)	116	8	Bothered badly in last 4-1
Tobelucky (Ortiz)	113	6	Benefit by last one 10-1
Artful Game (Petersen)	116	2	Was forced to take up 8-1
Fast Maneuver (Olivares)	116	1	Has benefit of the rail 8-1
Desert Storm (Round)	116	5	Tab for the future 10-1

Longshot—Artful Game

FIFTH RACE. 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. PURSE $3700. CLAIMING PRICE $12,500—$10,000. CITY OF WHITTIER.

Brass Arrow (Gonzales)	120	1	Wide open maiden event 5-2
Trounder (Lambert)	120	7	Acts like a runner 3-1
Grey Port (Moreno)	120	9	Sharp speed in longer 4-1
John's Gypsy (Pineda)	120	11	Back with own kind 4-1
My Lucky Balcony (Banks)	120	5	May prove action spot 7-2
Bellemaker (Harris)	117	3	Sharp works to credit 3-1
Jemen (Rodriguez)	114	2	Filly by Indian Red 12-1
Wescott (Day)	X112	10	Due for improvement 10-1
Shakim (Mahorney)	117	8	Took up on the turn 8-1
Irish Oak (Vealasquez)	120	4	Rough trip in debut 10-1
Real Starlet (Petersen)	114	12	Not without a chance 15-1
Loose in Space (Valenzuela)	120	6	Trailer in last effort 15-1

Longshot—Shakim

SIXTH RACE—6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS BRED IN CLAIF. CLAIMING. PURSE $3700. CLAIMING PRICE $12,500—$10,000. CITY OF REDONDO BEACH.

Honey's Ocean (Perce)	120	6	Due for a smasher 4-1
Hindu Wine (Rosales)	117	4	Comes off sharp effort 3-1
Poona's Points (Mahorney)	120	11	Help set a swift pace 4-1
Mongita (Levine)	117	2	Gets an easier chance 8-1
Rivahoy (Maese)	117	5	Acts like a runner 5-2
Snow Course (Pineda)	120	3	Tab for improvement 8-1
Key Thought (Mahorney)	117	7	Fair speed in longer 6-1
Proficient (Kilborn)	120	10	Might take it all 5-1
Beau'Brat (Rodriguez)	120	9	Had fair debut effort 8-1
Start The Show (Kilborn)	117	8	Can run with these 10-1
No Ember Bull (Iwai)	120	1	Tab for the future 15-1
Little Automatic (Velasquez)	114	12	Needs to surprise 20-1

Longshot—Monaita

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1-16 miles. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $6500. CLAIMING PRICE $6250. CITY OF GLENDORA.

Foreign Envoy (Trujillo)	117	4	Race looms wide open 5-2
Sandy Ego (Lambert)	114	5	Have him to catch 3-1
Lasting Honour (Gonzalez)	X109	1	Racing in good form 7-2
Chickaboom Charlie (Kilborn)	120	6	Bear down in the drive 4-1
Bar Echo (Baze)	114	2	Sharp Sacramento winner 5-1
Majestic Hill (Ortiz)	114	3	Benefit by last one 8-1

Longshot—Majestic Hill

EIGHTH RACE—6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $3700. CLAIMING PRICE $2500. CITY OF SAN GABRIEL.

Binabar (Beaubeauf)	114	8	Good spot for action 7-2
Paulsdeal (Ortiz)	114	11	Was unlucky to lose 3-1
Kid Aglo (Pierce)	114	7	Scratched to try here 5-2
Better News (Kilborn)	114	5	Likes this race track 4-1
Twenty One Stars (Baze)	117	10	Give a local outing 8-1
Jan's Sharon (Levine)	114	1	Fair races to credit 6-1
Mr. Eagle (Lambert)	120	2	Can improve last one 8-1
Perfect Peggy (Rodriguez)	111	3	Give a local outing 10-1
Golden El Dorado (Hawkenson)	114	4	Due for improvement 15-1
Miss Spotted Thong (Rond)	114	6	Threat all the way 12-1
Regina Rossa (Rond)	111	9	Tab for the future 10-1
Kool Tux (Ortiz)	114	12	Can run with these 15-1

Longshot—Better News

NINTH RACE—1-1-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $7500. CLAIMING PRICE $8000—$7500. WESTERN FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Continental Kid (Day)	X111	7	Distance only question 3-2
Blue Craft (Pierce)	116	4	Be flying at the wire 2-1
Early Light (Gonzalez)	X111	5	Was unlucky to lose 3-1
Burn The Broom (Kilborn)	116	2	Conditions about ideal 4-1
Kalaqueen (Mahorney)	110	3	Won as if much best 7-2
Impress Me (Petersen)	116	1	Tough from rail post 6-1
Vigerous Man (Ortiz)	116	6	Tab for the future 15-1

Longshot—Vigorous Man

TENTH RACE—6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD FILLIES. STAKES. PURSE $10,000 ADDED. GROSS $11,725. TO WINNER $7225, SECOND $1700, THIRD $1200, FOURTH $700, FIFTH $500, SIXTH $200, SEVENTH& EIGHTH $100 EACH. BUSTLES AND BOWS STAKES.

Grateful Honey (Mena)	121	3	Spot for upset victory 5-1
A-Lady By Choice (Pierce)	121	10	Has tried good ones 7-1
A-Princess Mimi (Pierce)	112	12	Was sharp local winner 1-1
Zubrovka (Gilligan)	112	4	Sharp races to credit 3-1
Westgate Affair (Rosales)	112	5	Can improve last effort 7-2
Salley Rider (Banks)	115	1	Won only start easily 4-1
A-Acknowledge Me (Pierce)	112	6	Entry has powerful hand 1-1
Gay Old Time (Mahorney)	112	9	Shown plenty of talent 9-2
Chalk Face (Lambert)	112	13	Help force the pace 10-1
Jolly Midget (Pineda)	112	7	Had a very rough trip 8-1
Timely Target (Gonzalez)	112	2	Due for improvement 15-1
Money tolose (Rodriguez)	112	8	Forced wide on the turn 20-1
Dawn Lark (Bianco)	112	11	Benefit by only start 20-1

A-F Houghton trained entry.
Longshot—Money to lose

ELEVENTH RACE—1-1-16 MILE. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMNG. PURSE $3500. CLAIMNG PRICE $2000.

Michael Dean (Lambert)	114	10	Edge if gets into race 5-2
Wide Receiver (Rodriguez)	114	8	Last was sharp effort 3-1
Little Frank S. (Gilbert)	117	2	Raced well at the fairs 4-1
Payvilla (Petersen)	117	3	Can improve last effort 9-2
Cagey Kid (Beaubeauf)	117	4	Tab for improvement 7-2
Lucky Levey (Levine)	114	5	Has to be caught 6-1
Flying Kacy (Banks)	114	6	Threat all the way 5-1
Caos Battle (Baze)	114	1	Give a local outing 5-1
Fairly Friendly (Day)	114	7	Tab for the future 12-1
Arvid Boy (Belcuifino)	114	9	May forget to weaken 15-1
Ein Papa (Day)	X104	11	Forced wide on the turn 12-1
Wiscurd (Petersen)	111	12	Benefit by last one 15-1

Longshot—Lucky Levey

Mason's specials

BEST BET—Grateful Honey in tenth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Majestic Hill in seventh
PREFERRED PARLAY—Bina Bar to Grateful Honey
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Earl Light in ninth
CLOCKER'S TIP—Tumbling Leaves in fourth
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Bina Bar in eighth

Trackman picks

4—Artful Game, Desert Storm, Rapid Rudy
5—Jemen, Bellemaker, Brass Arrow
6—Rivahoy, Honeys Ocean, Hindu Wine
7—Lasting honour, Sandy Ego, Bar Echo
8—Better News, Kid Aglo, Bina Bar
9—Burn The Broom, Impress Me, Early Light
10—Sally Rider, Lady By Choice, Gay Old Time
11—Payvilla, Cagey Kid, Lucky Levey
BEST BET—Rivahoy in sixth

Clocker's picks

4—Tumbling Leaves, Idol Hostess, Rapid Rudy
5—Bellemaker, Tronder, Brass Arrow
6—Hindu Wine, Honeys Ocean, Moqita
7—Bar Echo, Majestic Hill, Sandy Ego
8—Mr. Eagle, Kid Aglo, Pauls Deal
9—Burn The Broom, Early Light, Impress Me
10—Sally Rider, Lady By Choice, Chalk Face
11—Lucky Levey, Wide Reciever, Payvilla
BEST BET—Tumbling Leaves in fourth

Railbird picks

4—Artful Game, Idol Hostess, Rapid Rudy
5—Grey Port, Tronder, Shakim
6—Hindu Wine, Rivahoy, Honeys Ocean
7—Foreign Envoy, Sandy Ego, Lasting Honour
8—Kid Aglo, Bina Bar, Better News
9—Impress Me, Blue Craft, Kalaqueen
10—Gay Old Time, Sally Rider, Acknowledge Me
11—Little Franks, Payvilla, Cagey Kid
BEST BET—Hindu Wine in sixth

UCLA fan fights blackout

LOS ANGELES A legal action seeking to end the "black out" of live television coverage of eight games on the 1973 UCLA Bruin football schedule have been initiated in Los Angeles Superior Court by Whittier physician, Dr. Gerald T. Olivet, MD.

Named as defendants in the suit are the Board of Regnets of the University of California, their agents and employees.

An alumnus of the University of California, Dr. Olivet asked the court for a temporary restraining order, a preliminary and permanent injunction enjoining the defendants from blacking out any games commencing with the UCLA-Iowa game on Septeber 22.

UCLA plays an 111 game schedule, of which only three are scheduled for live TV.

Olivet charged that the Regnets are in violation of their public trust and are wrongfully and unlawfully blackingout eight games which is "contrary to public interest, arbitrary, capricious, discriminatory and contrary to all principles of fair play and justice."

Upland AYSO sets sign-ups

UPLAND — Registration for the Upland American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) will be held Saturday from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St.

Boys and girls, ages 7-15, are welcome to register. There is an $8.50 charge per child and each applicant is requested to bring a birth certificate.

The soccer season runs from October 1 to February 1 with games scheduled on Saturdays at Pioneer Junior High.

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Angels slam homers but Hunter wins

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Oakland A's today opened their final road trip of the year in Minnesota where Vida Blue goes for his 19th win after Jim Hunter won his 20th with a 5-4 decision over the California Angels Tuesday.

Hunter has now won at least 20 games in three consecutive seasons but says he doesn't know if he will win the Cy Young Award. He says the probable favorite for the American League pitching honor is Baltimore's Jim Palmer.

Hunter gave up three homers in his 7 2-3 innings and thus set a team record of most homers off a pitcher in one season—35.

"I don't care how many home runs I give up as long as I win," said Hunter. "I'm not worried who wins the Cy Young Award as long as we get the World Series."

He needed relief help from Darold Knowles and Rollie Fingers to nail down his 20th with Fingers picking up his 20th save.

"That was my goal when the season started," said Fingers. "Just like a starter likes to win 20, a reliever likes to save 20."

The Angels had solo homers from Richie Scheinblum, Tom McCraw and former Athletic Mike Epstein, the last two coming on consecutive Hunter pitches in the fourth.

But those three runs were offset by a pair of throwing errors) by Angel shortstop Rudi Meoli which accounted for three Oakland runs, including the 4-4 tiebreaker in the fifth inning.

California southpaw Andy Hassler is now 0-4 and yet to win a major league game.

California's Nolan Ryan goes for an AL single-season strikeout record at Texas today in the first game of a doubleheader. The fireballing righthander needs one to equal the record of 349 by oldtimer Rube Waddell and is 34 shy of Sandy Koufax's all time mark of 382.

The A's and Angels ended their season series with Oakland holding a 12-6 advantage. Seven of the games were decided by one run.

Stan Smith is figuring to get better

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Big Stan Smith likens himself to an express train that keeps building up speed—hopefully into the finals of the $75,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships.

"I usually don't play that great in the first round," said the 6-foot-4 Smith, who parlayed his size and powerful serve into a 6-4, 6-4 win over young Mike Machette in the opening round Tuesday.

"It takes a while to get going," he said. "Your game picks up as you go further along in the tournament."

Smith, top seed in the tournament, joined all other top seeds Tuesday in advancin; into the second round.

In other play, fourth-seed Ken Rosewell easily defeated Jean Chanfreau of France, 6-3, 6-4, Ray Moore of South Africa toppled Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 and third-seeded Arthur Ashe quickly disposed of Sweden's Birger Anderson, 6-1, 6-2.

Also, seventh-seeded Tom Okker turned back Steve Tidball, 6-2, 6-3, Erik Van Dillen eliminated former Davis cupper Robert McKinley, 6-3, 6-2, and Australia's Bob Carmichael downed Tanny Svensson of Sweden, 6-3, 6-3.

In the featured match, Smith held full command of both sets against Machette. His only problem seemed to be a losing concentration, which caused him to net several easy backhands.

"I always do that," Smith said.

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Plenty at stake

Old rivalries start prep season

By CURT WEBSTER
P-B Staff Writer

The scramble for CIF playoff slots doesn't get under way for a couple of weeks when the league season begins, but it's possible that some of the local Hacienda League entries will be taking their initial pre-season contests as seriously as the later encounters.

Renewals of old rivalries abound this week, and there should be enough at stake to make each of more than passing interest.

Bonita and Claremont will add another chapter to a rivalry that absolutely reeks with tradition in an eight o'clock meeting at Citrus College.

The Bearcats and the Wolfpack go all the way back to when the two schools shared the San Antonio League, and "Big Game Week" always included vandalism, attack, and reprisal, some of it good-natured, some of it not.

Victory in the Bonita-Claremont game always meant a satisfying topping to a good season or an acceptable consolation prize in the midst of a bad one.

When Bonita switched to 2-A last year, it was decided that the rivalry was too good a thing to drop, and was rescheduled for the start of the fall.

Claremont was happy with the arrangement in 1972, as a talented Wolfpack easily outclassed an inexperienced den of Bearcats, 27-8. But things might turn out different this year.

Bonita certainly doesn't have an overabundance of size or outstanding talent, but the squad is at least experienced in varsity competition, and that alone provides an edge.

The SAL champs of last season will be going with a practically brandnew squad, while Bonita sees most of its gridders back from a frustrating campaign.

The Bearcats have an interesting duel on for the quarterback slot between senior Bruce McNaught and junior Harold Drake. Friday could go a long way toward giving coach Pete Lopez some idea of who is going to get the nod during the regular season.

The 'Pack's Esper Keiser, meanwhile, will be sending Kent Stalwick out for his first varsity start in signal-calling. Stalwick will be joined by Joe Hillstock and Dean Erickson as experience in the backfield, but beyond that the talent is unproven.

The Claremont rivalry is overshadowed now for Bonita by the newly-founded and roughly-contested competition with San Dimas, but the Saints have something going for them during the first week of play also.

If the Bonita rivalry is Number One with San Dimas, then Damien, Friday's opponent, has to be Number Two.

The Saints entered the '72 opener heavy underdogs to the Spartans, but absolutely stunned friend and foe alike by winding up on the good end of a 33-27 slugging match. The win firmly implanted San Dimas in the valley football establishment.

This year, Bob Baiz welcomes a squad short on varsity experience but long on promise. The '73 Saints are made up essentially of members of an outstanding JV squad. As with last year's team, the Damien game will be a proving ground of sorts.

Walnut doesn't think of Nogales as THE rivalry anymore, but the enmity is there, just the same. "Up until Royal Oak," says Ken Gunn, Walnut's head coach, "that was the biggest rivalry. The schools are close enough, though, that it's still a big one."

The Mustangs handled the Nobles with little trouble last year, 33-2, but it's going to be a closer contest this time around, in Gunn's opinion.

"They are much, much better than a year ago," Gunn cautions. "They're much improved, and they're going to come after us."

Friday's opener will mark the first start of Lance Parrish at quarterback. Despite the senior superstar's inexperience at the position, his overall athletic potential has caused valley football gazers to tab him as one of the better ones around.

Another "natural" rivalry will be re-staged when Royal Oak travels to Charter Oak. The Romans were beaten last year, 8-7, at MSAC, but that squad has graduated.

Coach Len Mussack is in his first season at the R.O. reins and he will be seeing most of his players under varsity fire for the first time Friday as they attempt to uphold the Roman tradition of consistent victory.

The great West End Rivalry unfolds again Saturday at Upland High when Alta Loma and Montclair tangle. Montclair grabbed last year's game, 20-14, but the 1973 Braves look too strong and too experienced to allow the same thing to happen again.

Ontario, tabbed by many as the 1973 Hacienda League champions, will be the only team to break the mold and not be embroiled in a long-standing rivalry. The Jaguars travel to Bolsa Stadium to confront Rancho Alamitos Friday night.

Montview League prepares for closest football race

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

The year 1973 could be the tightest race the Montview League has ever had.

Spring practice has concluded, so has the fall conditioning program and so has the preseason scrimmages.

The time has come for all teams to display their talents, their strengths and their weaknesses.

The new season has arrived and the coaches and players alike are anxious to find out what they can do under fire.

All three valley entrants Charter Oak, Nogales and Rowland will be tested this Friday and Saturday nights with all three playing before their home crowds.

Charter Oak, 7-2 last year and tied for second in the ML, will give its fans an opportunity to see whether or not quarterback Tom Merrill and tailback Nick Howard will be able to fill the shoes of departed Jim Winklepleck and Andy Mason.

Head coach Wayne Fetters, beginning his 10th year at CO with a 54-38-4 won-loss record, will send his Lancers against arch-rival Royal Oak Friday night in an 8 p.m. kickoff at Charter Oak.

The Lancers edged the Romans 7-6, in last year's opener for both clubs, in what turned out to be a tough defensive battle.

Nogales begins its campaign at home Friday in an 8 p.m. kickoff at J. Jolley Stadium against Hacienda League champion Walnut.

The Nobles under head coach Archie Carter are looking forward to an optimistic season.

Carter plans to throw more this year with quarterbacks Walt Stahl, Ernie Romero and Mike Kapuaala vying for the starting berth.

The Nobles are hoping for a turnabout from last year's 33-2 rout to the Mustangs.

Rowland will have advantage of watching league foes Charter Oak and Nogales before setting foot on the gridiron.

The Raiders kickoff their season Saturday night at J. Jolley Stadium at 8 p.m. against Yucaipa.

Coach Gary Rawls' club should be favored to begin the new season with a win. The Raiders tied Yucaipa 7-7 in last year's opener but have some seasoned performers back for '73.

Flavio Garcia will handle the signal-calling chores. He completed 51 per cent of his passes last year for 1,150 yards and with junior tailback David Pearce trying to begin the new year the way he finished the old. Dave gained over 100 yards, in three games as a sophomore.

Brother Don will start at split end and play cornerback on defense.

Lakers lose to Warriors

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—The Golden State Warriors, led by Charlie Johnson's 26 points and Nate Thurmond's 20, swept past the played-deflated Los Aneles Lakers 121-102 Tuesday night in the first National Basketball Association preseason game for both clubs.

Playing without the services of Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Keith Erickson, the Lakers played evenly with the Warriors through the first half but Golden State blew it open in the second, taking advantage of Laker turnovers.

Newly-acquired Laker center Elmore Smith, playing for the first time, scored eight points, pulled down a single rebound and blocked seven shots, high for the game.

Aiding the Warrior attack were Cazzie Russell who scored 13 points and Clyde Lee who grabbed 11 rebounds. For the Lakers, Jim Price had 22 points, Gail Goodrich 16 and Happy Hairston 15.

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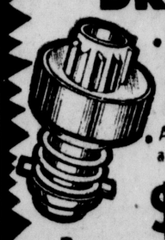
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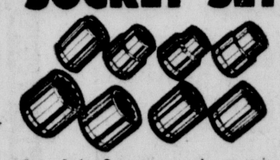
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McMullen accepts fate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —The big, likeable third baseman stood by himself in one corner of the Los Angeles Dodgers' dressing room and talked about the frustrations of his 12th season in the major leagues.

For Ken McMullen, it's been a season of grave personal problems and a year which he has spent in the shadow of rookie Ron Cey. He had to sit and watch as the Cincinnati Reds caught and passed the Dodgers in the National League West in baseball's last month of the season.

"I still feel I can play," said McMullen, "and next year is a different year. I haven't liked the situation I've been in this season but I've accepted it."

Willie Davis, the Dodgers' philosophical centerfielder, walked past and the veteran infielder smiled.

"Willie has the right idea," he said, turning to his interviewer. "He says it's not your life and it's not your wife. That's something I've learned this year."

McMullen has had to endure a severe crisis at home. His pretty wife of eight years, Bobbie, has cancer—and she's expecting the couple's third child in December. She had a breast removed in May.

The 31-year-old veteran has found it hard to concentrate on baseball, particularly since he's played in only 39 of the Dodgers' 152 games.

"There are times, naturally, when my mind wanders," he said. "When you're idle, you can't help but think.

"But I find I don't worry as much as I used to. When something like this happens, you realize baseball isn't all that important."

Although he's been up to the plate 83 times in 1973, 6 of his 20 hits have been game winners. He's 5 for 17 with 8 RBIs as a pinch-hitter. He has a .241 average with 5 homers and 17 RBIs.

KEN McMULLEN
. . . personal woes

"I've won some games," McMullen declared, "but there's a lot of luck involved when you're a pinch-hitter. Heck, there are times when you hit a line drive and they catch it and then there are times when you hit a ground ball and it just gets through."

If the 6-3, 195-pounder from Oxnard, Calif., wants to be traded from the Dodgers after this season, he isn't saying.

"I really don't know about the future," he remarked. "I hope I can justify my salary next year, though."

Part of the big five-for-two offseason trade between the California Angels and the Dodgers, McMullen had the starting third base job but had to leave the lineup early in the season because of a lame back. Cey never let him back in and a $50,000-a-year player languished on the bench.

"There's no way I can fault the skipper (Walter Alston)," he said. "If I hadn't been hurt, I might still be playing. When I did get hurt, Ron stepped in and did a good job."

Ontario AYSO holds sign-ups

ONTARIO — Registration for the Ontario American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Colony Park Community Building, 1240 W. Fourth St.

Boys and girls, ages 7-15, are invited to register. There is a registration fee of $8.50.

Harness entries

Cloudy & Fast First Post 7:45 p.m.
$2 Exacta on 1st race. $5 Exacta on 4th, 7th & 9th races.

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE PACE. CLAIMING 12 YEAR OLDS AND UNDER THAT HAVE NEVER WON $6,700. PURSE $2,200.
Dicks Dilemma ..... Holt
Rock Hanover ..... Larson
Muckity Dream ..... Williams
Butter Brick ..... Ratchford
Rodrys Shamrock ..... Williams
Senator Mite ..... Shadiro
Jackies Question ..... Dennis
Worthy Byrd ..... Vallandingham
Sandie Sand ..... Rocchio
Flying Dutchman ..... Ross
Bachlor Pair ..... Longo
Duchess Paradise ..... Babouth

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. PACE CONDITIONED CAL BRED 3 YEAR OLDS THAT HAVE NEVER WON 2 RACES AND 1 YEAR OLDS UNDER THAT HAVE NEVER WON $3,000. PURSE $3,600.
Gillys Jet ..... Jensen
Flaming Prince ..... Holt
Prairie Star Chief ..... Wise
Aidos ..... Lighthill
Jack Bonte ..... Bennett
Dancing Dennis ..... Gregory
Andys Wimpo ..... Grenier
Halycon Harmony ..... Johnson
Rose O Lee ..... Ross
Andys Pat ..... Ratchford

THIRD RACE — TROT. ONE MILE. CLAIMING HANDICAP ALL AGES. BASIC CLAIMING PRICE $17,000. TO CLAIMING PRICE $6,000. PURSE $3,600.
Sweet To Meet ..... Noe
Romeo Tess ..... Williams
Miss Prose ..... Ehring
Carl H. ..... Craig
Armbro Invicta ..... Bailey
Latin Em Pres ..... Bellich
Albion Vestford ..... Meyocks
Victory Valley ..... Stillings
Devish Catch ..... Galardo
Andys Speeder ..... Holt
Pira The Cord ..... Bennett

FOURTH RACE — 1 & 1-16 MILE. CLAIMING 12 YEAR OLDS AND UNDER TOP CLAIMING PRICE $5,000. PURSE $3,000.
Gwen Dale ..... Short
Willie T. Knight ..... Valles Key
Barbary ..... Longo
Lord Jim ..... Vallandingham
Corky Addison ..... Williams
Fashion Clone ..... Crane
Mr. Val ..... Meyocks
Sundown Lass ..... Cook
Dies Choice ..... Dennis
Easy Lavin ..... Stillings
Jefferson Tiger ..... Boyd
Grace Time ..... Holt

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE. TROT. CONDITIONED ALL AGES. NON WINNERS OF $12,500 IN 1973 AE NON WINNERS OF $15,000 IN 1973 THAT ARE NON WINNERS IN LAST 6 STARTS. PURSE $3,000.
Tons B ..... Brandt
Mur ..... Todd Sr.
Klaus ..... Dennis
Sassy Hill ..... Williams
Dennis ..... Wilburn
Two Below ..... Bellich
Port Rosa ..... Stillings
Issy Spur ..... Bailey
Francis Snyodon ..... Lighthill
Miss Lyn Scot ..... Williams
Lumber Pete ..... Williams

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES BASIC CLAIMING PRICE $25,000-$30,000 TOP CLAIMING PRICE $3,750. PURSE $10,000.
Silver Butler ..... Craig
Mr. Hank B ..... Williams
Glen Hanover ..... Williams
Overhaul ..... Ratchford
Carol O ..... Ackermon
Viva Logan ..... Bailey
Lyons Jim ..... Bailey
Koranui ..... Boos

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $12,000. PURSE $4,200.
Rock Springs Cag ..... Dennis
Bill Armbro ..... Galardo
Le Baron Pick ..... Cook
Cavalier Hanover ..... Cook
Local Call ..... Cobb
Game Jack ..... Shupnick
Bill Of Rights ..... Stillings
Frans Blades ..... Williams
Speedy Almahurst ..... Wilburn
Andys Dud ..... Bailey
Birthday Delight ..... Vallandingham

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE CONDITIONED ALL AGES NON WINNERS OF $6,000 IN 1973. PURSE $3,400.
Reigning Chief ..... Dennis
Beautiful Byrd ..... Todd Sr.
Breadman Georg ..... Ackermon
Andys Best ..... Grenier
Bret Hanover ..... Williams
Tennis Ruth ..... Ratchford
High Rank ..... Rocchio
Armbro Mouth ..... Holt
Mi Catalina ..... Wheeler

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE. TROT. COLT OR FILLY 2 ALL AGES WHO HAVE STARTED IN OR NOMINATED TO 100 HOOF HOOK NOMINEES OF $4,000 TO 100. PURSE $3,000.
Juanits Rangers ..... Lanno
Peter Perkins ..... Williams
Caledonia Lobell ..... Guhr
Master Dy Beau ..... Short
Spanish Chief ..... McDonald
Jonas Hanover ..... Bankes
Star John ..... Todd Sr.
Bo Native ..... Hogan
Fly Superstar ..... Mitchell
Bo Game Time ..... Jannotti
Louis Choice ..... Warner

Harness results

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. MAIDENS. PURSE $2200
Mark Land (Conor) 4.80 3.00 2.40
Golden Jim (Williams) 4.40 3.00
Sense Admiral (Conror) 3.60
Time—2.04
SCRATCHED —Darling Bret, Stead Coln and Bye Bye Samoa.

$2 EXACTA — (4) Mark Lane & (9) Jolden Jim Paid $25.20

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING 12 YEAR OLDS AND UNDER PURSE $2400
Dream Of Gallion (Williams) 9.20 5.40 3.40
Rose O Lee (Lighthill) 5.60 3.80
Patricia P (Sherren) 3.40
Time—2.06
SCRATCHED — Cornell and Easy Leavin

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE $2400.
Arpo Primrose (Williams) 20.40 7.80 5.20
Brother Lee (Williams) 4.20 3.00
May Admiral (Short) 3.60
Time—2.06
SCRATCHED — Good Gratten A and Fashion Cloud

FOURTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED, 3 YEAR OLDS & UNDER PURSE $2200
Bantic Beau (Wilburn) 5.80 3.00 3.20
Dark Orchid (Blackman) 3.40 3.20
Prime Devon (Valles Key) 4.00
NO SCRATCHES

$5 EXACTA — (2) Bantic Beau & (1) Dark Orchid Paid $114.20

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE. TROT. CONDITIONED ALL AGES. PURSE $2000
Roddy Kaela (Bailey) 7.60 4.20 3.60
Duke Pegasus (Harper) 6.80 5.80
Princess (Gaspon) 14.60
Time—2.03 3/5
SCRATCHED — Klaus

SIXTH RACE — THE CITY OF NORWALK CLAIMING PURSE $2000 ONE MILE PACE
Guarantee Boyd (Williams) 10.20 6.40 4.20
Quarter Mile Lou (Windingham) 6.40 4.20
Saint Clair Carl (Williams) 5.00
Time—2.01 1/5
SCRATCHED — Koranui and Mr. Herk B

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE $4600
Worthy Pacing Time (Windgham) 12.40 6.00 4.20
Andros Boy (Lighthill) 18.00 9.20
Storms Barry (Hall) 6.00
Time—2.01 1/5
SCRATCHED — Glowing Rebel

$3 EXACTA — (3) Worthy Pacing Time & (6) Andros Boy Paid $408.00

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. TROT. CLAIMING HANDICAP ALL AGES. PURSE $4200
Fleetwood (Mattos) 31.80 9.80 7.80
Calgary Lad (Dennis) 10.00 5.80
Tippy Girl (Hutchins) 10.60
Time—2.03 4/5
SCRATCHED — Devilish Catch and Lalin Em Pres

NINTH RACE — 1 1-16 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE $2400
Peppy Hill (Williams) 9.80 3.80
Javelon Mohawk (Sherren) 9.60 7.45
Hi Cool (Gaspon) 4.40
Time—2.03 3/5
SCRATCHED — Sidney Brown and Frosty Heather

$5 EXACTA — (1) Passing Dream & (9) Javelon Mohawk Paid $213.00

Trojan star forgets '72

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Manny Moore has put 1972 behind him.

"This," said the University of Southern California starting fullback, "is a different team and a different year. Last year's victories and last year's successes are behind us.

"It's difficult to conceive of being No. 1 two years in a row but that's what I'm hoping for."

Sam Cunningham's replacement picked up 80 yards in only nine carries in USC's 17-0 opening season victory here last weekend against Arkansas. Meanwhile, Anthony Davis, the brilliant junior tailback and a Heisman Trophy candidate, packed the ball 24 times for 96 yards.

Coach John McKay was not too happy with the Trojans' offensive efforts against the Razorbacks but managed to quip, "That's what happens when the fullback runs well in our offense."

McKay's offense, of course, is the I and it's an offense that is synonomous with tailback. The fullback, for the most part, is a blocking back.

At 6-1 and 189 pounds, Moore is not a big athlete but he says he's never let size—or the lack of size — get in his way before.

Particularly as a blocker.

"Technique is the major part of blocking," he noted. "I might have trouble on one or two plays against a man bigger than myself but not over an entire game.

"A blocker doesn't have to always knock down his man. In fact, the key to it is tying your man up, holding him for a second or two so he can't pursue. You have to sacrifice yourself that way but I've survived so far."

Moore's predecessor, Cunningham, was the No. 1 draft choice of the New England Patriots and scored a Rose Bowl record four touchdowns in the New Year's Day classic against Ohio State in a 42-17 triumph that gave the national champions a perfect 12-0 record.

"Sam did a fantastic job last year," agreed the senior from San Fernando, Calif. "That's a pretty large pair of shoes to fill, but I hope to do as well or better if possible."

The third-year varsity performer played with Davis at San Fernando High School. Davis was the quarterback and he was the tailback.

"Our parents lived on the same street," Moore offered. "He's an outstanding football player here but that figured. He was an outstanding football player in high school, too."

He admitted some of Davis' teammates might be a little green about the amount of attention the Trojans' star tailback has received.

"Jealousy is something that happens," Moore said. "How many linemen get the Heisman Trophy?"

The Trojans are three-touchdown favorites in their second game—against Georgia Tech at Atlanta Saturday. Then the No. 1 collegiate club faces No. 8 Oklahoma in Los Angeles Sept. 29.

"We have to look at this on a game-by-game basis," the fullback said. "That's what we did last year and it worked pretty well."

McNeill believes Bruins are better

LOSANGELES (UPI) —Fred McNeill says you can't judge the UCLA Bruins on one game and they'll prove it.

"We're not as bad as we looked in the Nebraska game," the senior defensive right end of the Bruins said. "In fact, I still think we're a pretty good football team."

Idle last weekend after getting bombed 40-13 at Nebraska in their season opener Sept. 8, the wishbone Bruins host the Iowa Hawkeyes at the Coliseum Saturday night. They're three touchdown favorites.

A starter in every game he has played in his three years on the Bruin varsity, McNeill is still talking Rose Bowl despite the shellacking by the Big Eight Cornhuskers.

"The Rose Bowl is our goal," the brother of University of Southern California tailback Rod McNeill said. "The Nebraska game means nothing. The 1965 UCLA team lost its first game and then came back and played in the Rose Bowl. We could do the same thing.

In 1965, the Bruins were beaten by Michigan State 13-3 but went on to make the Rose Bowl—against the Spartans—and won, too, 14-12.

McNeill, 21p has beefed up from 198 pounds as a junior to 222. He thinks he's better than they were than the 8-3 club that was beaten out by Southern California 24-7 last year for the right to go to Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day.

Despite the 40 points scored on the Bruin defense at Lincoln, he thinks its improved, too.

"It's embarrassing to lose to lose like that," he agreed, "but I don't think they physically whipped us. We lost pretty much because of our mistakes. It's disappointing to lose like that but maybe it was a good thing.

"We know we can't make mistakes like that against a good team and get away with it. We know we have to improve and work harder."

MacNeill said the Bruins weren't taking Iowa too lightly. The Hawkeyes were beaten by Michigan in their season opener last weekend 31-7.

"We expect them (Iowa) to be tough," he remarked. "If we go in with the attitude that they're not, we could be beaten. The thing that wins football games is desire and I'm sure Iowa wants to win this game as much as we do. After all, they have one loss, just the same as we do."

Valley football menu

THURSDAY
(High School)
Pomona vs. Pacific at MSAC, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
(High Schools)
Glendora at Upland, 8 p.m.
San Dimas at Damien, 8 p.m.
South Hills at Chino, 8 p.m.
Ganesha vs. Azusa at Cal Poly, 8 p.m.
Claremont vs. Bonita at Citrus College, 8 p.m.
Garey at Brea, 8 p.m.
Walnut at Nogales, 8 p.m.
Ontario vs. Rancho Alamitos at Bolsa Stadium, 8 p.m.
Royal Oak at Charter Oak, 8 p.m.
Anaheim at Chaffey, 8 p.m.
Ontario Christian at CSDR, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
(High Schools)
Montclair vs. Alta Loma at Upland High, 8 p.m.
Rowland vs.Yucaipa at Nogales High, 8 p.m.
(Colleges)
Sacramento State at Cal Poly, 7:30 p.m.
La Verne at Whittier, 7:30 p.m.
Whitman College at Pomona-Pitzer, 7:30 p.m.
U of San Diego at Claremont-Mudd, 1:30 p.m.
Occidental at Azusa Pacific, 1:30 p.m.
Golden West at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.
Citrus vs. Palomar at Escondido High, 7:30 p.m.
Chaffey at Saddleback, 7:30 p.m.

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BISCUITS PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK 8-OZ 12¢
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277 E. 40TH STREET
1511 E. 1ST, COLTON
1269 WATERMAN AVE.
1540 E. HIGHLAND AVE.
1085 W. HIGHLAND AVE.
1184 W. 2ND ST.
155 E. BASELINE AVE.
1790 HAMNER AVE. NORCO
25161 SAN JACINTO AVE., HEMET
1295 S. STATE ST., HEMET
34501 YUCAIPA BLVD., YUCAIPA
11 E. COLTON AVE., REDLANDS
357 REDLANDS BLVD. REDLANDS
9954 S. SIERRA, FONTANA
8228 N. SIERRA, FONTANA
1055 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., CLAREMONT
2090 FOOTHILL BLVD., LA VERNE
463 E. FOOTHILL BLVD., RIALTO
140 N. SAN ANTONIO, ONTARIO
2277 N. GAREY, POMONA
1045 N. GAREY, POMONA
550 SO. GAREY, POMONA
919 N. MOUNTAIN AVE., UPLAND
526 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., GLENDORA
1290 N. INDIANA HILL BLVD., CLAREMONT

Major League Boxscores

American League

A's 5, Angels 4

California	ab	r	h	bi	Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	3	0	0	0	North cf	3	1	1	0
Pinson rf	4	1	1	0	Campanrs ss	4	1	1	0
Schenblm dh	4	1	3	2	Bando 3b	3	2	2	2
Oliver 3b	4	0	2	0	Tenace 1b	3	0	0	0
McCraw lf	3	1	1	1	Johnson dh	4	0	1	0
Llenas ph	1	0	0	0	Manqual rf	4	0	1	0
Stanton rf	0	0	0	0	Conigliaro lf	4	0	0	0
Epstein 1b	3	1	1	1	Fosse c	3	1	1	0
Chalk pr	0	0	0	0	Green 2b	2	0	0	0
Parker 2b	3	0	0	0	Jackson ph	1	0	0	0
Gallaghr ph	0	0	0	0	Kubiak 2b	0	0	0	0
Sands ph	1	0	0	0	Hunter p	0	0	0	0
Berry pr	0	0	0	0	Knowles p	0	0	0	0
Stelmaszk c	3	0	0	0	Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Robinson ph	1	0	0	0					
Meoli ss	2	0	0	0					
Stephen ph	1	0	0	0					
Kaiser p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	4	8	4	Totals	31	5	7	2

California 101 200 000—4
Oakland 310 010 00x—5

E-Meoli 2. LOB-California 5, Oakland 8. 2B-Pinson, Manqual, Scheinblum. HR-Scheinblum (3), McCraw (3), Epstein (9). SB-North, S-Green.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hassler L 0-4	8	7	5	2	4	6
Hunter W 20-4	7 2-3	8	4	4	2	3
Knowles	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Fingers	1	0	0	0	0	2

Knowles pitched to 1 batter in 9th.
Save-Fingers (20). HBP-by Hassler (Fosse), by Knowles (Epstein).
Balk-Knowles.
T-2:04. A-3,781.

Rangers 7, Chisox 2

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Lane lf	4	1	1	1	Nelson 2b	4	0	0	0
Kelly rf	4	0	0	0	Harrah ss	3	2	1	0
Allister 1b	4	0	0	0	Spencer 1b	4	1	2	2
Allison 3b	4	0	1	0	Burroughs rf	4	2	2	2
Knoop ph	1	0	0	0	Maddox rf	0	0	0	0
Orta 2b	3	0	1	0	Madlock 3b	4	2	2	1
Sharp cf	3	0	0	0	MacKann 3b	0	0	0	0
Dent ss	1	1	0	0	Johnson dh	4	0	0	0
Brinkman c	2	0	0	0	Blittner lf	4	0	3	1
Ewing ph	0	0	0	0	Randle cf	4	0	0	0
Varney c	0	0	0	0	Suarez c	3	0	0	0
Bahnsen p	0	0	0	0	Bibby p	0	0	0	0
Stone p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	2	5	1	Totals	34	7	10	6

Chicago 000 001 010—2
Texas 304 000 00x—7

E-Sharp, Nelson. DP-Texas 2. LOB-Chicago 3, Texas 5.
2B-Burroughs, Madlock. 3B-Orta, Blittner. HR-Spencer (5), Burroughs (27), Jeter (7). SB-Harrah.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Bahnsen L 18-19	2 1-3	5	6	5	1	1
Stone	5 2-3	5	1	1	0	6
Bibby W 8-9	9	5	2	1	3	7

HBP-by Stone (Suarez).
T-1:58. A-3,076.

Orioles 6, Tigers 2

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Rettnmnd rf	5	2	1	0	McAuliffe 2b	3	1	1	0
Grich 2b	5	1	3	1	Stanley cf	4	1	2	1
Blair cf	5	1	2	1	Northrup rf	4	0	1	0
Davis dh	4	1	1	1	Horton lf	4	0	2	0
Williams 1b	4	1	2	3	GBrown dh	3	0	0	0
Baylor lf	4	0	1	0	NCash 1b	3	0	1	0
Robinson 3b	4	0	0	0	Lane pr	0	0	0	0
Etchebrrn c	3	0	0	0	Freehan c	4	0	0	0
Belanger ss	4	0	0	0	Knox pr	0	0	0	0
Jefferson p	0	0	0	0	Rodriguz 3b	4	0	1	0
					Brinkman ss	2	0	0	0
					Staton ph	1	0	0	0
					Veryzer ss	1	0	0	0
					Lolich p	0	0	0	0
					Miller p	0	0	0	0
					Terry p	0	0	0	0
					Holdswrth p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	10	6	Totals	32	2	8	1

Baltimore 000 005 100—6
Detroit 100 000 010—2

E-Brinkman. DP-Baltimore 2. LOB-Baltimore 6, Detroit 7.
2B-Grich, 3, Baylor. HR-Williams (22), Stanley (17). SB-Rettenmund.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Jefferson W 5-5	9	8	2	2	3	8
Lolich L 15-14	5	7	5	4	0	4
Miller	2	2	1	1	0	0
Perry	1	1	0	0	0	1
Holdsworth	1	0	0	0	0	0

Lolich pitched to 5 batters in 6th.
HBP-by Perry (Etchebarren).
WP-Lolich.
T-2:26. A-12,845.

Bosox 4, Yanks 2

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	4	0	0	0	Harper lf	4	1	1	0
White lf	4	0	0	0	Aparicio ss	3	0	1	0
Munson c	4	0	4	0	Smith cf	3	2	2	1
Murcer cf	3	0	0	0	Ystrzmsk 3b	4	0	1	1
Hart dh	4	1	2	1	Cepeda dh	4	0	1	1
Nettles 3b	4	0	0	0	Kennedy pr	0	0	0	0
Velez rf	3	0	0	0	Miller rf	4	0	2	0
Hegan 1b	4	1	1	1	Montgmryc	3	0	0	0
Stanley ss	3	0	0	0	Cooper 1b	3	1	1	1
Medich p	0	0	0	0	Griffin 2b	3	0	0	0
					Lee p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2	Totals	31	4	9	3

New York 000 010 001—2
Boston 001 010 02x—4

DP-New York 1. LOB-New York 6, Boston 7.
2B-Munson. HR-Smith (19), Cecil (5), Cooper, (2), Hart (13), S-Aparicio.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Medich L 12-9	8	9	4	4	3	3
Lee W 17-9	9	7	2	2	2	3

WP-Medich. PB-Munson.
T-2:20. A-17,409.

Indians 6, Brewers 5

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
Coluccio rf	4	0	1	0	Bell 3b	4	0	0	0
Money 3b	4	1	1	1	Gamble dh	4	0	0	0
May cf	4	1	1	0	Chambliss 1b	4	1	1	1
Scott 4b	4	1	1	0	Spikes rf	4	2	2	0
Briggs lf	3	0	0	1	Lowenstn 2b	3	1	1	2
Porter dh	2	1	2	2	Ellis ph	1	1	1	2
Garcia 2b	4	0	2	1	Smith cf	3	1	2	0
Moore c	4	0	0	0	Williams lf	3	0	1	1
KJohnson ss	4	1	1	0	Duncan c	3	0	0	0
Colborn p	0	0	0	0	Duffy ss	3	0	0	0
Short p	0	0	0	0	Wilcox p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	10	5	Totals	32	6	8	6

None out when winning run scored.
Milwaukee 003 002 000—5
Cleveland 000 010 203—6

DP-Cleveland 2. LOB-Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 2.
2B-Williams, Porter, Garcia, Spikes. HR-Lowenstein (6), Chambliss (10), Ellis (13). SB-T.Johnson, Money, Coluccio.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Colborn	6	7	5	5	0	5
Short L 3-5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Wilcox W 8-8	9	10	5	5	6	5

Colborn pitched to two batters in 9th.
Short pitched to one batter in ninth.
T-2:28. A-1,546.

Royals 4, Twins 3

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
Brye cf	3	2	2	1	White ss	4	0	2	0
Carew 2b	3	1	1	1	Brett 3b	4	0	0	0
Oliva dh	4	0	0	1	Otis dh	4	1	2	1
Darwin rf	3	0	0	0	Mayberry 1b	4	0	1	0
Holt 1b	3	0	0	0	Kirkpatrck cf	4	1	3	0
Kusick lb	1	0	0	0	Wohlford lf	4	0	0	0
Soderhlm 3b	4	0	2	0	Hovley lf	0	0	0	0
Hisle lf	3	0	0	0	Poquette rf	3	1	0	0
Mitterwald c	4	0	0	0	Bevacqua 2b	3	1	1	2
Thompson ss	4	0	1	0	Martinez c	3	0	1	1
Blyleven p	0	0	0	0	Fitzmorris p	0	0	0	0
					Mingori p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	3	Totals	33	4	10	4

Minnesota 000 010 020—3
Kansas City 010 210 00x—4

DP-Kansas City 1. LOB-Minnesota 6, Kansas City 7.
2B-Bevacqua, Carew, Kirkpatrick. HR-Brye (5), Otis (26). SB-Poquette. SF-Bevacqua.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Blyleven L 18-14	9	10	4	4	1	4
Fitmorris W 6-2	7	6	3	3	2	5
Mingori	2	0	0	0	2	0

Fitzmorris pitched to two batters in 8th.
Save-Mingori (1).
T-2:00. A-9,569.

Pomona Royals split in twinbill

POMONA — Vickie Haggard singled home Cindy Mix with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Pomona Royals an 8-7 victory over the Norco Mavericks Saturday at Washington Park.

Mix had opened the final frame with a triple and remained at third on Char Mayes infield single. Two outs later, Haggard singled to left, her third hit of the game, to plate Mix with the winning run.

The Royals had opened their 1973 campaign of the Women's Fast Pitch Winter Softball League with a 6-1 loss in the first game of the doubleheader.

Jody Dykers pitched both games for Pomona.

The Royals visit Anaheim Sunday for a pair before returning home Sept. 29 to host Mission Viejo.

National League

Dodgers 3, Giants 1

San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds rf	4	0	1	0	Lopes 2b	4	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	3	0	1	1	Buckner 1b	4	0	1	1
Maddox cf	4	0	1	0	Davis cf	4	0	1	0
McCovey 1b	3	0	1	0	Ferguson c	3	1	0	0
Matthews lf	2	0	0	0	Crawford lf	3	1	1	0
Speier ss	3	0	0	0	Cey 3b	4	1	0	1
Kingman 3b	3	0	0	0	Paciorek rf	3	0	0	0
Rader c	4	0	1	0	Russell ss	2	0	1	0
Marichal p	2	0	0	0	John p	2	0	1	1
Arnold ph	1	1	1	0	Hough p	0	0	0	0
Sosa p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	1	5	1	Totals	29	3	5	3

San Francisco 000 000 010—1
Los Angeles 000 000 30x—3

E-Speier, Kingman. DP-San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1. LOB-San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 6.
2B-McCovey, Fuentes. SB-Matthews, Russell. S-John. SF-Fuentes.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Marichal L 10-14	7	5	3	3	2	1
Sosa	1	0	0	0	1	0
John W 14-7	7	5	1	1	3	5
Hough	2	0	0	0	1	2

John pitched to 2 batters in 8th.
Save-Hough (4).
T-2:32. A-25,491.

Pads 9, Braves 4

San Diego	ab	r	h	bi	Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi
Thomas ss	6	1	2	0	Garr rf	4	1	2	1
Locklear lf	4	1	2	1	Lum 1b	4	0	1	1
Roberts 3b	5	1	1	0	Evans 3b	4	0	0	0
Colbert 1b	4	2	1	1	Aaron lf	4	1	1	0
Winfield 1b	0	0	0	0	Baker cf	4	1	1	0
Caston rf	5	2	2	2	Johnson 2b	4	0	0	0
Kendall c	1	0	2	2	Perez ss	3	0	0	0
Murrell cf	5	1	3	1	Casanova c	2	0	0	0
Hilton 2b	5	0	2	2	Jackson ph	1	0	0	0
Arlin p	4	0	0	0	Dietz c	0	0	0	0
					Harrison p	1	0	0	0
					JNiekro p	0	0	0	0
					Goggin ph	0	1	0	0
					Ford p	0	0	0	0
					Oates ph	1	0	0	0
					Neibauer p	0	0	0	0
					Leon p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	9	16	9	Totals	32	4	5	4

San Diego 000 004 023—9
Atlanta 000 002 002—4

E-Harrison, Thomas. LOB-San Diego 10, Atlanta 2.
2B-Garr 2, Locklear, Murrell, Hilton 2. HR-Gaston (14), Baker (20). SB-Thomas.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Arlin W 11-13	9	5	4	4	1	6
Harrison L 10-6	5 1-3	8	4	4	1	5
J.Niekro	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Ford	2	3	2	2	1	0
Neibauer	1-3	3	3	3	0	0
Leon	2-3	2	0	0	0	1

HBP-by Harrison (Colbert), by Ford (Arlin).
T-2:18. A-4,236.

Reds 1, Astros 0

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi
Metzger ss	4	0	0	0	Rose lf	4	0	0	0
Campbell 3b	4	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	3	0	2	0
Cedeno cf	4	0	1	0	Perez 1b	3	0	1	0
Johnson 1b	4	0	0	0	Griffey pr	0	1	0	0
Wynn rf	3	0	0	0	Driessen 1b	0	0	0	0
Helms 2b	3	0	2	0	Bench c	3	0	1	0
Gross lf	3	0	0	0	Kosco rf	4	0	1	1
Jutze c	3	0	1	0	Geronimo cf	0	0	0	0
Reuss p	3	0	0	0	Foster rf	4	0	0	0
					Menke 3b	2	0	0	0
					Chaney ss	3	0	0	0
					Gullett p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	4	Totals	29	1	5	1

Houston 000 000 000—0
Cincinnati 000 000 01x—1

E-Helms, Reuss. DP-Houston 1. LOB-Houston 4, Cincinnati 8.
2B-Cedeno. SB-Morgan 2.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Reuss L 15-12	8	5	1	1	4	7
Gullett W 18-8	9	4	0	0	0	11

PB-Jutze 3.
T-1:55. A-15,305.
upi 09-18 07:20 ped
149azchi-crn u vlycssbywzziiiizzsgan —repeat and correct (official scorer's change)—
cubs 9-18

Mets 6, Bucs 5

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Garrett 3b	3	2	2	0	Stennett 2b	4	0	0	0
Millan 2b	5	1	2	2	May ph	0	0	0	0
Staub rf	3	1	2	1	Augustine pr	0	0	0	0
Milner 1b	3	0	0	0	Cash 2b	4	1	2	0
McGraw p	0	0	0	0	Oliver cf	4	1	0	1
Dyer ph	0	0	0	0	Stargell lf	4	0	0	0
Hodges ph	1	0	1	1	Parker pr	0	0	0	0
Martinez pr	0	1	0	0	Zisk rf	4	1	2	2
Apodaca p	0	0	0	0	Sanguillen c	5	0	1	2
Capra p	0	0	0	0	Robertsn 1b	2	0	0	0
Jones lf	4	0	0	0	Maxvill ss	4	0	1	0
Schneck cf	3	0	0	0	Moose p	2	1	0	0
Hahn cf	1	0	1	2	RHernndz p	0	0	0	0
Grote c	4	0	0	0	Giusti p	0	0	0	0
Harrelson ss	4	0	1	0	Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Matlack p	1	0	0	0	Clines ph	0	1	0	0
Boswell ph	1	0	0	0					
Sadecki p	0	0	0	0					
Kranepol 1b	1	0	0	0					
Beauchmp 1b	1	1	1	0					
Totals	35	6	10	6	Totals	33	5	6	5

New York 001 000 005—6
Pittsburgh 004 000 001—5

E-Garrett. DP-Pittsburgh 2. LOB-New York 11, Pittsburgh 10.
2B-Sanguillen, Garrett. 3B-Millan. S-Cash.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Matlack	3	4	4	4	3	4
Sadecki	3	1	0	0	1	0
McGraw W 5-6	2	1	0	0	0	1
Apodaca	0	0	1	1	2	0
Capra	1	0	0	0	2	0
Moose	6 1-3	4	1	1	6	2
RHernandez L 4-5	2	4	4	4	2	1
Giusti	0	2	1	1	1	0
Johnson	2-3	0	0	0	0	1

Giusti pithced to 3 batters in 9th.
Apodaca pitched 2 batters in 9th.
Save-Capra (4).
T-3:13. A-12,336.

Cards 7, Expos 4

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	Montreal	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	5	0	1	0	Lyttle cf	3	1	1	0
Sizemore 2b	4	2	3	0	FAlou lf	2	0	0	0
Agee cf	4	0	0	0	Lintz 2b	3	0	0	0
Cruz rf	0	1	0	0	Foote ph	1	1	1	1
Simmons c	4	1	2	0	Frias 2b	0	0	0	0
Torre 1b	5	0	2	2	Fairly lf	2	1	1	0
Melendez cf	5	3	3	3	Walker p	0	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	4	0	1	0	Singleton rf	1	1	1	1
Tyson ss	2	0	0	1	Jorgensn 1b	2	0	1	1
McCarvr ph	1	0	1	1	Breeden 1b	2	0	0	0
Pena p	0	0	0	0	Bailey 3b	4	0	1	1
Cleveland pp	2	0	1	0	Stinson c	4	0	0	0
Andrews pp	1	0	1	0	Foli ss	4	0	0	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0	Moore p	0	0	0	0
MAlou ph	1	0	0	0	Scott ph	1	0	0	0
Keller ss	0	0	0	0	Montague p	1	0	0	0
					Woods cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	15	7	Totals	30	4	6	4

St. Louis 103 001 011—7
Montreal 003 000 100—4

DP-St. Louis 1, Montreal 2. LOB-St. Louis 9, Montreal 6.
2B-Reitz, Lyttle, Melendez 2, Sizemore. 3B-Foote. HR-Melendez (2). S-Reitz. SF-Tyson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Cleveland	4 2-3	5	3	3	4	1
Andrews	1 2-3	1	1	0	1	0
Hrabosky	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Pena W 4-3	2	0	0	0	2	0
Moore L 7-16	3	5	4	4	2	4
Montague	4	5	1	1	1	3
Walker	2	5	2	2	0	1

WP-Montague. PB-Simmons 2, Stinson.
T-2:40. A-7,679.

Phils 5-2, Cubs 2-3

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Doyle 2b	5	0	1	0	Monday cf	2	1	0	0
Boone c	4	0	0	1	Beckert ph	1	0	0	0
Montanez 1b	4	1	0	0	Hiser cf	0	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	5	2	2	2	Kessinger ss	4	0	0	0
BRobinsn rf	5	1	2	1	Williams lf	3	0	0	0
Unser cf	3	0	2	0	Marquez 1b	2	0	0	1
Schmidt 3b	2	0	0	0	Fanzone ph	1	0	0	0
Roadznsk ph	1	0	1	0	Cardenal rf	4	0	1	0
Gbrkwtz ss	1	0	1	1	Santo 3b	4	1	2	0
Bowa ss	2	0	0	0	Popovich 2b	2	0	0	0
Hutton ph	0	0	0	0	Rudolph c	2	0	0	0
Lersch p	0	0	0	0	Pappas p	2	0	1	1
Anderson ph	1	0	0	0	Locker p	1	0	0	0
Scarce p	0	0	0	0	Burris p	0	0	0	0
Twitchell p	1	0	0	0					
Wallace p	0	0	0	0					
Tovar ph	1	0	0	0					
CRobinsn 3b	1	1	1	0					
Totals	36	5	10	5	Totals	28	2	4	2

Philadelphia 000 000 131—5
Chicago 110 000 000—2

E-Popovich, Twitchell, Marquez. DP-Philadelphia 1, Chicago 1. LOB-Philadelphia 9, Chicago 4.
2B-Luzinksi, Santo. HR-Luzinski (28). SB-Rudolph, B.Robinson. S-Twitchell. SF-Marquez, Boone.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Twitchell	5 1-3	2	2	1	3	6
Wallace	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Lersch W 3-6	1	2	0	0	1	1
Scarce	2	0	0	0	0	2
Pappas	6 2-3	4	1	1	0	1
Locker L 9-6	1	4	3	0	2	0
Burris	1 1-3	2	1	1	1	2

Save-Scarce (11). T-2:35.

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Doyle 2b	3	0	1	0	Alexander cf	4	0	1	1
Anderson rf	4	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	0	0
Montanez 1b	4	0	0	0	Cardenal rf	4	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	3	0	0	0	Santo 3b	3	1	0	0
Unser cf	3	1	1	0	James lf	1	0	0	0
Schmidt 3b	4	1	1	2	Fanzone 3b	4	1	3	0
Bowa ss	3	0	1	0	Thornton 1b	3	0	1	1
Roadznsk ph	1	0	0	0	Popovich 2b	1	0	1	1
Ryan c	2	0	0	0	Rosello 2b	2	0	0	0
Hutton ph	1	0	0	0	Hundley c	3	1	1	0
Boone c	0	0	0	0	Bonham p	2	0	2	0
Brett p	2	0	0	0					
BRobinsn ph	1	0	0	0					
Diorio p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	2	4	2	Totals	31	3	7	3

Philadelphia 000 000 002—2
Chicago 010 011 00x—3

E-Bonham, Bowa. DP-Philadelphia 2. LOB-Philadelphia 5, Chicago 5.
HR-Schmidt (17). SB-Alexander. S-Bonham.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Brett L 12-8	7	9	3	2	0	2
Diorio	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bonham W 6-4	9	3	2	2	3	9

WP-Bonham, Brett.
T-1:54. A-2,757.

Women's softball

Dirst game:

Norco	021 200 1	4	6	2
Pomona	000 100 0	1	2	7

WP—P. Elliot (1-0) LP-J. Dykers (0-1).

Second game:

Norco	510 000 1	7	7	5
Pomona	150 001 1	8	8	3

WP—J. Dykers (1-1) LP—C. Bristow (0-1).
2B—Haggard (P), 3B—MIX (P)
(Reported by Chip Hazen)

Orioles, A's spoil 'fun' in A.L. races

By United Press International

The Baltimore Orioles and the Oakland A's don't seem to know that dividing the league into two divisions was supposed to create more exciting races.

Baltimore is heading towards its fourth Eastern Division crown since the split was made five years ago in 1969 and Oakland is shooting for its third straight in the Western Division. That'll give the two clubs seven out of 10 titles.

And they have won all seven titles in a breeze. None of the races has been exciting.

The two clubs continued marching in lockstep Tuesday night when they both recorded triumphs to boost their records to 89-61 and reduce their magic number to five. Both teams lead by 7 ½ games. Baltimore downed Detroit 6-2 and Oakland turned back California 5-4.

Baltimore's three previous division tioles came by 19, 15 and 12 games while Oakland's two titles came by 16 and 5 ½ games.

In fact, the only close American League race since the league was divided came last year when Detroit beat Boston by a half-game in the East.

Naturally, Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver is enjoying the comfortable margin.

"I'd like to get it over with," he said, "Once we clinch it, we can relax and avoid injuries until the playoffs."

"If there was one division, you wouldn't have to worry about the playoffs. But it does make for more champions. Detroit won the East last year but that's second place if it's just one league. As it is, you have to do it over again, three out of five.

"It's still an accomplishment to win your division but that doesn't make you AL champion. So far the team with the best percentage has won the playoffs."

Weaver said that for him, this season is like 1969. "It's my first one all over again. After you miss one, it means a little more. Some of the kids here haven't gone through it. I haven't done anything differently this year. I just write Bumbry and Coggins in and they hit and we win. I write Rettenmund and Baylor in and they hit and we win.

"This club is capable of winning six times in the next 10 years. That would be 10 out of 15. If that's not a dynasty, I'd like to know what is."

Earl Williams' three-run homer and three doubles by Bobby Grich paced the Orioles over Detroit. Jesse Jefferson pitched an eight-hitter for the win while Mickey Lolich took the loss.

Jim Hunter became a 20-game winner for the third straight season as Oakland downed California. Hunter allowed eight hits in 7 2-3 innings while boosting his record to 204. Three of Oakland's five runs were unearned because of two throwing errors by shortstop Rudy Meoli.

In the other games, Boston downed New York 4-2, Cleveland nipped Milwaukee 6-5, Texas beat Chicago 7-2

Deke Houlgate

Motor sport today

Chuck Jones is getting a liberal education in the politics of automobile racing.

Jones is a wealthy auto racing enthusiast who lives in the foothills overlooking some of the better neighborhoods in affluent Orange County. He has a knack for making money in real estate and doesn't need the aggravation he gets sometimes from auto racing, but he loves the sport and bears up well under the circumstances.

His most recent idea was to put Mario Andretti into his formula 5000 car for the final L&M series race of 1973, to be held Sept. 30 at Kent, Wash. It seemed to be a keen idea from every viewpoint.

Jones was pleased to sign up one of the world's best road racers.

Andretti was delighted to be back in road racing.

Promoter Bill Doner at Seattle International Raceway was ecstatic having Andretti to draw customers. L&M, which sponsors the series, felt likewise.

Mario's USAC championship car owners, Vel Miletich and Parnelli Jones, were also pleased, because they also control Ontario Motor Speedway, and OMS stood to gain. They felt that if Andretti could get permission from USAC to race, it might signal a new era of peace among the race sanctioning bodies to the benefit of their own speedway, as well as drivers, car owners and the public.

Other USAC drivers cheered Mario on, because they felt that a thaw in auto racing's cold war could mean more racing and more money for them in the long run.

For a time, it appeared that the U. S. Auto Club had something to gain by giving Andretti permission to run. USAC could show it was dealing good faith with the other clubs by relaxing its ban of the L&M series. Perhaps USAC in this way could gain concessions on its own driver interchange proposals.

Sadly, the new era of cooperation thought to be instigated by USAC was only a pipe dream.

Bill Smyth, USAC executive director, refused Andretti permission to race, offering no explanation and issuing no public statement. Andretti appealed to USAC president Reynold MacDonald, who gave the appeal careful consideration and then turned it down, also without explanation.

Insiders who know Andretti say he was boiling mad. He wanted to race anyway and let USAC decide what to do next. His impulse would have created a confrontation that many drivers wanted to see happen.

But Miletich and others on the Viceroy "super team" talked Andretti out of any rash or hasty action. There are still a few races left on the USAC champ trail, and a suspension could have hurt relations with the companies which support the team. One company is Firestone, which takes a friendly attitude toward USAC, sometimes even when the club seems to be acting contrary to the tire company's best interests.

Once more USAC appears to be acting against the best interests of everybody in racing, including itself. Once more the club stands in bold relief opposing every other interest in the sport, for reasons it doesn't seem willing to talk about.

Here is a club bludgeoned until it is bleeding by a critical press and a shocked public over the safety crisis it has created. Here it is , faced with the revolt of its car owners over the skyrocketing costs of racing created through USAC's rule-making processes. And here is a club besieged by environmentalists who want to shut down the sport because it's too noisy or it burns fuel or some other reason.

In the face of all these other problems, USAC has apparently chosen to alienate its star drivers as well.

★ ★ ★

A champion who turns to another sport gets a good deal of attention, as Ellsworth Vines and Althea Gibson did when they went from tennis to golf or Bob Mathias from the decathlon to acting and then politics.

In motorcycle racing, the spotlight is on Yvon DuHamel, who has been trying to switch to auto racing. Among other attributes that set him apart from his peers. Du Hamel may be the world's smallest international class athlete at 5 ft. 3 in.

He doesn't believe a switch would be such a big deal at all. He is simply looking for something to do when he gets too old to ride a bike in competition.

On Oct. 17 Du Hamel will be 34 years of age, and he feels that 35 is just about the age limit for a motorcycle racer. What about 39-year-old Dick Mann, he was asked.

"There are not too many Dick Manns in the world," Du Hamel said.

There are no other Du Hamels either. He has successfully made the transition to snowmobile racing. He won the world championship race at Eagle River, Wis., in 1969-70 and just missed winning it the next year. He won a six-hour sports car race in a Porsche at the St. Jovite circuit in Canada four years ago.

Last spring he drove in is first NASCAR Grand National race at North Wilkesboro, N. C. Qualifying 15th in a 30-car field, he made a 93 m.p.h. exhibition lap on his Kawasaki on race day before climbing out of his leathers and into his driver's uniform to take the wheel of a '71 Mercury.

"When it was time to go, I just followed the traffic," Du Hamel said. "I had to."

The French Canadian started the afternoon trying to stay out of everybody's way, driving consistent laps, and finished racing hard. He would have placed better under ordinary circumstances, except none of the NASCAR hot dogs dropped out of the race, as is usually the case.

Du Hamel has his agent, Mark McCormick, seeking a deal so the Canadian can drive in the National 500 at Charlotte Motor Speedway on Oct. 7. It will be his first super speedway stock car appearance, but apparently not his last.

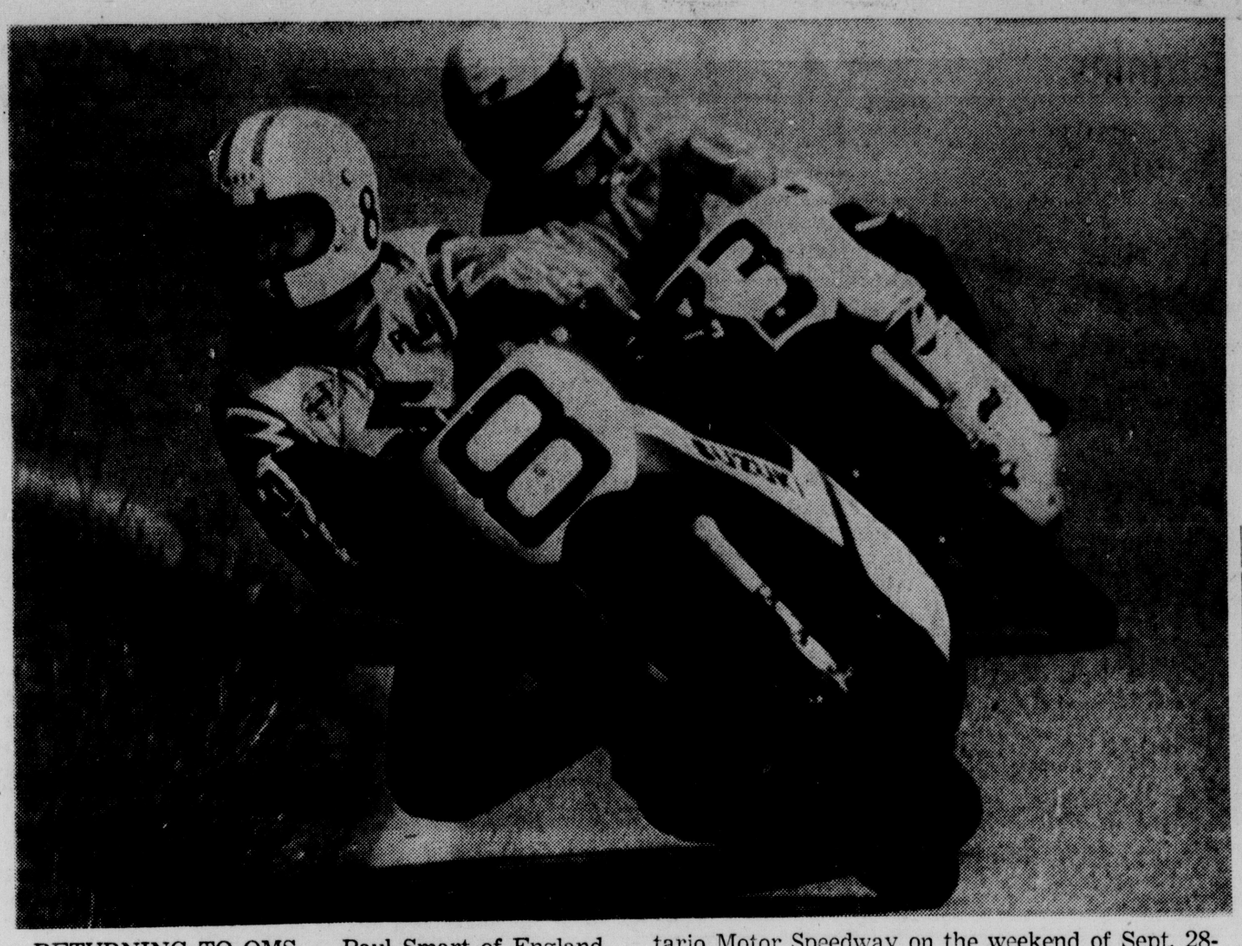
"Right now I don't have time to do more car racing," Du Hamel said by phone from Charlotte, where last weekend he competed at the speedway for the first time as one of the entrants in the AMA road racing national.

"I used to think that at 30 I would quit motorcycles, but here I am now, doing better at 33."

There may be another year or two of motorcycle racing in his plans. It is interesting, however, that the greatest rider Canada ever produced is confined only to road courses by Kawasaki these days, after 12 years of flat track, TT and even ice racing.

By competing in Canada, the U. S. and Europe, he is able to race a full season, but it is obvious that plans are being made for him to move on to the more lucrative and less physically demanding sport of outo racing.

In short, his season finale appearance in the Champion Spark Plug Classics at Ontario Sept. 30 could be his last on a bike, if not this year maybe in 1974. Motorcycle fans would regret that. There may be other riders in the world as good as Du Hamel, but it's doubtful there are any faster than he is on a road course.



RETURNING TO OMS — Paul Smart of England and Kel Carruthers of Australia will return to Ontario Motor Speedway on the weekend of Sept. 28-30 to compete in the Champion Spark Plug Classic.

Cyclists ready for Tuborg

LOS ANGELES — The Tuborg's Champion Challenge Mile at Golden Gate Fields takes on added luster with the addition of Kenny Roberts, Mert Lawwill, and Gene Romero to the growing list of competitors in Sunday's event. All three riders have won mile events in 1973 Grand National Championship competition. Kenny Roberts won the Colorado Springs Mile, Mert Lawwill took the field at Indianapolis, and Gene Romero captured the San Jose Mile.

Kenny Roberts, 1973's current leader on the Grand National series has an unbeatable point total. Roberts has been a consistent winner ever since he entered the A.M.A's Expert ransks in 1972. He took third place in his first weekend performance at the National Tourist Trophy race and a win the following night in the National Tourist Trophy race and a win the following night in the National Short Track race. Both events were held at Houston's famed Astrodome. At the end of his first season Roberts ended with a fourth place, just six points behind the third plade finisher. In 1973 he returned to Houston and again won the Short Track Title and then placed first in the Colorado Springs Mile.

Running against Roberts is the 1969 Grand National Champion, Lawwill. Lawwill presently stands fourth in this year's battle for Grand National Championship. He won the Indianapolis mile, holds the National Mile Fast Time Record, and, on Septebmer 9 he set a record for the fastest lap time at the Atlanta Mile.

Romero, winner of the July 1 San Jose Mile, and te 11th ranked rider on this years tour, has been one tf te sport's most consistant riders. In 1970 Romero won the Grand National Championship and, during the past four years, has never finished lower than third place. Romero will be pushing hard to prove that his present standing, due to several unfortunate breaks this year, is not indicative of how well he can really ride.

Southland racing

IRWINDALE — The United States Racing Club claimer stock car racing stars return to the San Gabriel Valley Speedway in Irwindale this Saturday night following a night off while sprint cars performed on the half-mile oval.

Ten events of tight close racing competition on the tricky quarter-mile oval are on tap this Saturday night for the claimer stock car pilots with the daredevil figure eight drivers in a 15 lap grand finale on the criss-cross course.

Bill Osborne has made it known that second best just won't be good enough for him as he prepares for this Friday night's sportsman stock car competition on the ultra-fast San Gabriel Valley Speedway in Irwindale.

Eight events of sportsman racing are on tap starting at 7:30 p.m. on the half-mile oval. Hobby stock cars, mini-stocks and the West Coast Modified hardtop coupes will share the speedfast.

GARDENA — In a torrid California Racing Association sprint car point race that has changed eight times, Jimmie Oske of Downey will use his dirt track knowledge and a new engine to try to regain his lead at J. C. Aganian's Ascot this Saturday night.

By winning his second race on the pavement at San Gabriel Valley Raceway last Saturday, Don Hamilton of El Cajon took a 16-point edge over Oskie (570-554). Oskie, testing his 350cc engine for the first time, failed to finish the 30-lap main.

CORONA — Saturday night the flag will drop as the figure 8's, oval and Powder Puff stock cars take on Corona's beautiful dirt track.

Flagged off first will be the rough and tumble powder puff drivers. These ladies don their helmets and proceed to tear into each other as they dice through the tricky quarter mile.

CORONA — The continuing battle of the coupes and the late modified stocks hit the dirt in another action packed race, Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

Leading off the action will be Vince Giamformaggio in his powerful Buick. Vince has two main event wins to his credit with Jerry Jones pickin up a couple and Nestor Silveira taking the rest. John Hutchins, who has been off the circuit for a while, is expected to show up sporting his new '37 Chevy coupe. Another driver who has moved into the ranks of the super fast is Dee Kelly. Kelly, driving a '64 Ford, has played bridesmaid to all of the front runners by consistently taking second place.

GARDENA — Dave Aldana of Santa Ana, who has spent more time in the eastern nationals this year than in western American Motorcycle Association competition, will try to close with a rush in the Pacific Coast regional series at Ascot ths Friday and Tulare Oct. 13.

Aldana, who won the first regional half-mile at Ascot last May 18, holds second place in the regional standings behind Randy Skiver of Washington, who has piled up his lead in Northwest events while Aldana has been away.

IRWINDALE — Danny Becker of Fountain Valley had such a good night at Irwindale Raceway last week he's anxious to return Thursday night and try again.

Long a popular favorite at Irwindale, Becker will lead a cast of some 40 riders into Thursday night's Speedway motorcycle action on the fastest Speedway track in Southern California.

Gamecock soph Player of Week

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jeff Grantz, South Carolina's super sophomore, was named UPI's Southeast offensive football player of the week Tuesday for his dazzling direction of the Gamecocks' 41-28 pounding of Georgia Tech.

Grantz displayed a mastery of head coach Paul Dietzel's new veer offense in running for two touchdowns and passing for two more that also earned him a spot in UPI's national backfield of the week.

"My dad always told me to go out there and have fun and that's all I tried to think about," said Grantz. "It's supposed to be fun anyway."

The Southeast defensive player of the week was Alabama sophomore linebacker Woodrow Lowe, who helped the Crimson Tide to a 66-0 pounding of California.

Three Montclair students enter RV Spectacular

RIVERSIDE — Three Montclair students have entered a VW-powered dune buggy in Mickey Thompson's inaugural Delco RV Spectacular off-road race to be held the weekend of Oct. 5-7 at Riverside International Raceway.

Co-driving the Funco single-seat buggy will be Joe Marquez, 20, the car owner, and two of his friends, Pat Soper, 18, and Jim Carmicino, 18.

Marquez, a two year off-road racing veteran with experience in the Baja races and events at Barstow and the Borrego rough country, is an instructor in backpacking and nordic skiing. He is chief mechanic for his team's Bandito and Funco dune buggies and works regularly for the Desertmaster Racing Team.

Soper, with 18 months' racing experience, is the son of Montclair city councilman Leonard Soper. The youth is also employed at the Backpacker Shop in Claremont and the Desertmaster Racing Team.

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7.00x13	20.94		1.88
7.35x14	21.94		1.96
7.75x14	22.94	2/32	2.09
7.75x15	22.94		2.11
8.25x14	23.94	2/38	2.24
8.25x15	23.94		2.30
8.55x14	24.94	2/42	2.43
8.55x15	24.94		2.47

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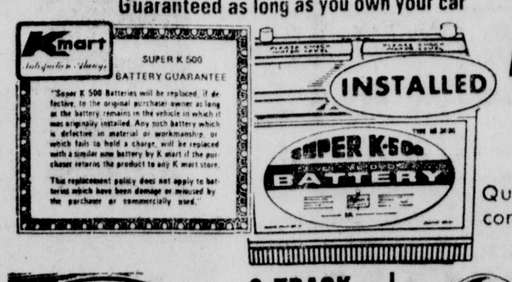

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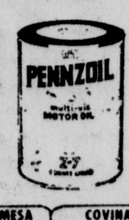

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Bobby Riggs gobbles pills to get ready

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tennis hustler Bobby Riggs today gobbled 415 vitamin pills and ran three miles with his trainer.

And he planned to join opponent Billie Jean King later in the day for a joint news conference on the eve of their $100,000 winner-take-all tennis match.

"Each day Bobby gets the equivalent of 2,000 fresh oranges, two pounds of liver, four pounds of beefsteak and two gallons of milk," said promoter-partner Jerry Perenchio. "Our aim is to have Bobby take 415 pills a day. But sometimes Bobby doesn't keep his mouth closed long enough."

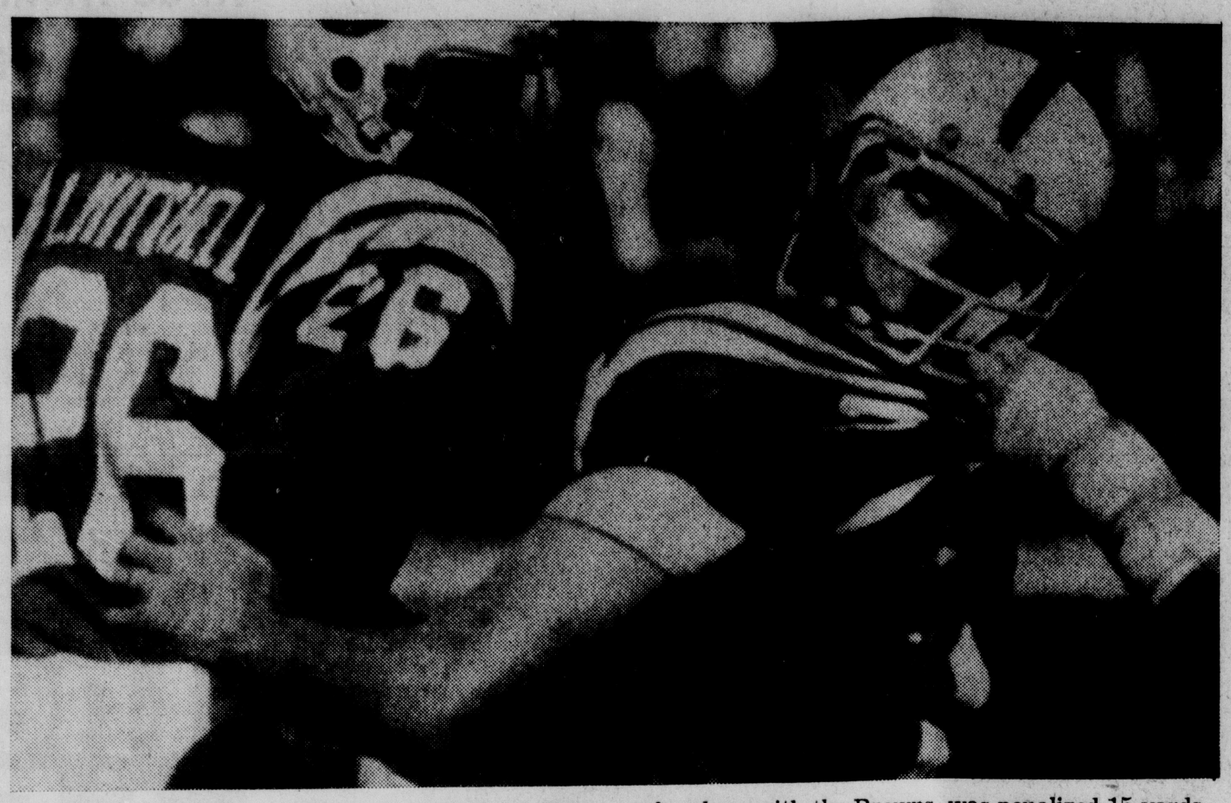
Riggs altered his busy promotional schedule after watching 29-year-old Billie Jean practice at the specially prepared green and white-striped inflatable building adjacnet to the Astrodome.

"She looked awfully strong to him," Perenchio said. "So I think he finally decided to go into training."

Meanwhile, the entourage of celebrities began arriving for the Thursday night match.

Among those expected is an Arab sheik who is flying his harem in on a 707 jet.

Heavyweight champion George Foreman of Houston will present the $100,000 check to the winner after the best of five set match.



THIS IS A NO-NO — Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones is about to lose his head—almost. The hand belongs to Cleveland's defensive end Nick Roman, who along with the Browns, was penalized 15 yards for the infraction in Sunday's game. The Browns won anyway 24-14.

Foreman wants Ali for Christmas gift

HOUSTON (UPI) —Heavyweight champion George Foreman, spurred by the glitter of being No. 1, said Tuesday he was looking for a "Christmas present" match with Muhammad Ali wrapped up in a $5 million deal.

"We've been talking about a Christmas present for me," Foreman said. "I'd like to have Muhammad Ali."

The 23-year-old champion, just returned from a victory over Joe "King" Roman in Tokyo, said he discussed a match with promoter Jerry Perenchio. It is widely speculated that Foreman will stage his next title defense in his home town of Houston, possibly in November.

The match might bring a payoff of $5 million to each fighter.

"I've heard offers of $3 million to $5 million, but I'd jump out of an airplane for $1 million," Foreman said.

Foreman made a surprise appearance at a sportswriters and sportscasters luncheon and took liberal verbal shots at possible title contenders.

"I'm like a kid in a candy store," he said, referring to possible matches with Jerry Quarry, Joe Frazier, Ken Norton and Ali. "I've got all this candy and can't fight. And they are candy."

SPORTS NEWS IN BRIEF

A SEATTLE GROUP disclosed Tuesday it has offered to buy the San Diego Padres baseball franchise in the event the National League disapproves the proposed move of the club to Washington, D.C. League president Chub Feeney said he has placed the offer on the agenda for today's meeting in Chicago.

THE OAKLAND ATHLETICS Tuesday sold rookie catcher Jose Morales to the Montreal Expos. Morales was recalled earlier this month from the Pacific Coast League where he batted .355 in 76 games. With the A's, he hit .286 with four hits in 14 at-bats.

LEW BURDETTE was fired Tuesday as the Atlanta Braves' pitching coach. But the Braves extended manager Eddie Mathews contract through the 1974 season along with that of the other three coaches. Burdette's dismissal came because of "the lackluster performance of a pitching staff thought to be strong at the beginning of the season."

THE PHOENIX ROADRUNNERS hockey team will join the World Hockey Association for the 1974-75 season. The Roadrunners currently are the defending champions of the Western Hockey League.

A FIELD OF 17 TOP 3-YEAR OLD PACERS, headed by Ricci Reenie Time and Melvin's Woe, will go to the post Thursday in the 28th running of the Little Brown Jug, worth a record $120,000.

RON MEYER, football coach at Nevada-Las Vegas, already has seen his team win twice as many games in this, his first year, as last year's team. UNLV is 2-0. Last year the Rebels went 1-10. The wins this year are 38-6 over Arkansas St. and 34-27 over Cal St. Los Angeles.

THREE-TIME WIMBLEDON CHAMPION JOHN NEWCOMBE leads the field today in the opening of the Palmetto Tenni Classic. Newcombe, fresh from a victory in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, is one of 16 players competing for $25,000 in prize money.

ORGANIZERS FOR THE 1976 OLYMPICS in Montreal declared Tuesday that swimming without a bathing suit will be a "no-no." West German coach Gerhard had suggested that the swimmers in the 1976 games should compete nude.

Bonita boosters meet Thursday

LA VERNE — Parents and friends are invited to the Bonita High Booster Club meeting in the gym Thursday beginning at 7 p.m.

Members of the 1973 Bearcat football teams—varsity, junior varisty and forsh—will be on hand, along with coaches, who will discuss the season which starts this weekend.

Cal Poly season tickets on sale

POMONA — Cal Poly season tickets are now on sale at the university athletic department. Season tickets are $5 for four home games, including this weekend's home opener with Sacramento State.

Other home dates are Sept. 29 — Cal State Los Angeles; Oct. 6 — Cal Lutheran; Nov. 3 — Chico State.

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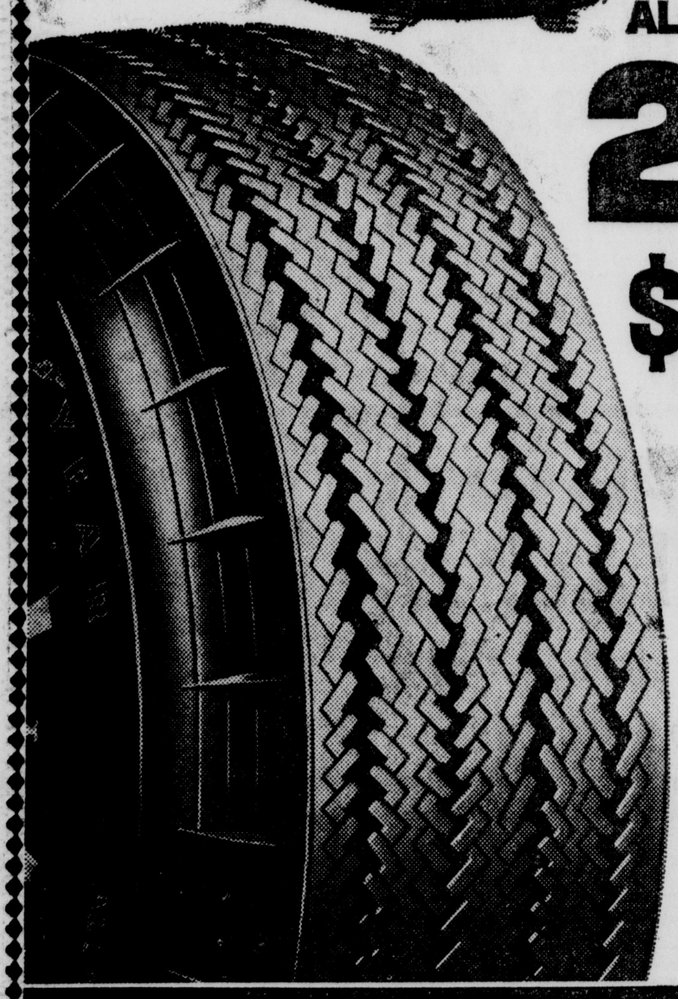

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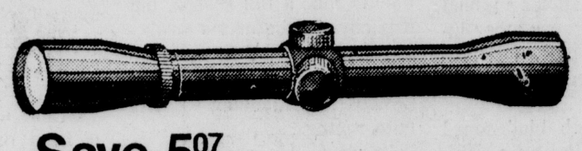

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MONTCLAIR PLAZA

Progress-Bulletin
Food and Recipes

Cut down cooking cleaning up time

The Greeks would like a word with you about cutting down your work in the kitchen — including the number of pots and pans for washing.

Follow the example of these Mediterranean people, and make one of their skillet meals for dinner. The recipe for Greek Style Vegetable Skillet will set you on the pleasant path to saving work and time when you cook. This dinner is made with either lamb or beef — to your taste — although the lamb is the traditional Greek choice. Onions and garlic do their flavorful work, and then marvelous vegetables join the carade — mushrooms, tomatoes, eggplant, zucchini, green pepper.

There's convenient packaged precooked rice in this skillet, too, so it's truly a meal with all courses combined in one dish. The indispensable step in this Greek masterpiece is adding monosodium glutemate. This natural product has a wonderful way of brining out the richness of the meat flavor and blending together the many elements of the dish into a harmony.

Another example of this style cookery is a Chicken Skillet with Mushrooms and Tomatoes. This dish makes a delicious sauce as it cooks, and the savory mixture is served over cooked noodles. Hearty and satisfying. It has the same pleasant attributes of saving work in the kitchen both before dinner and afterward at clean-up. These dishes are friendly to cooks caught in a bind for time.

GREEK STYLE VEGETABLE SKILLET

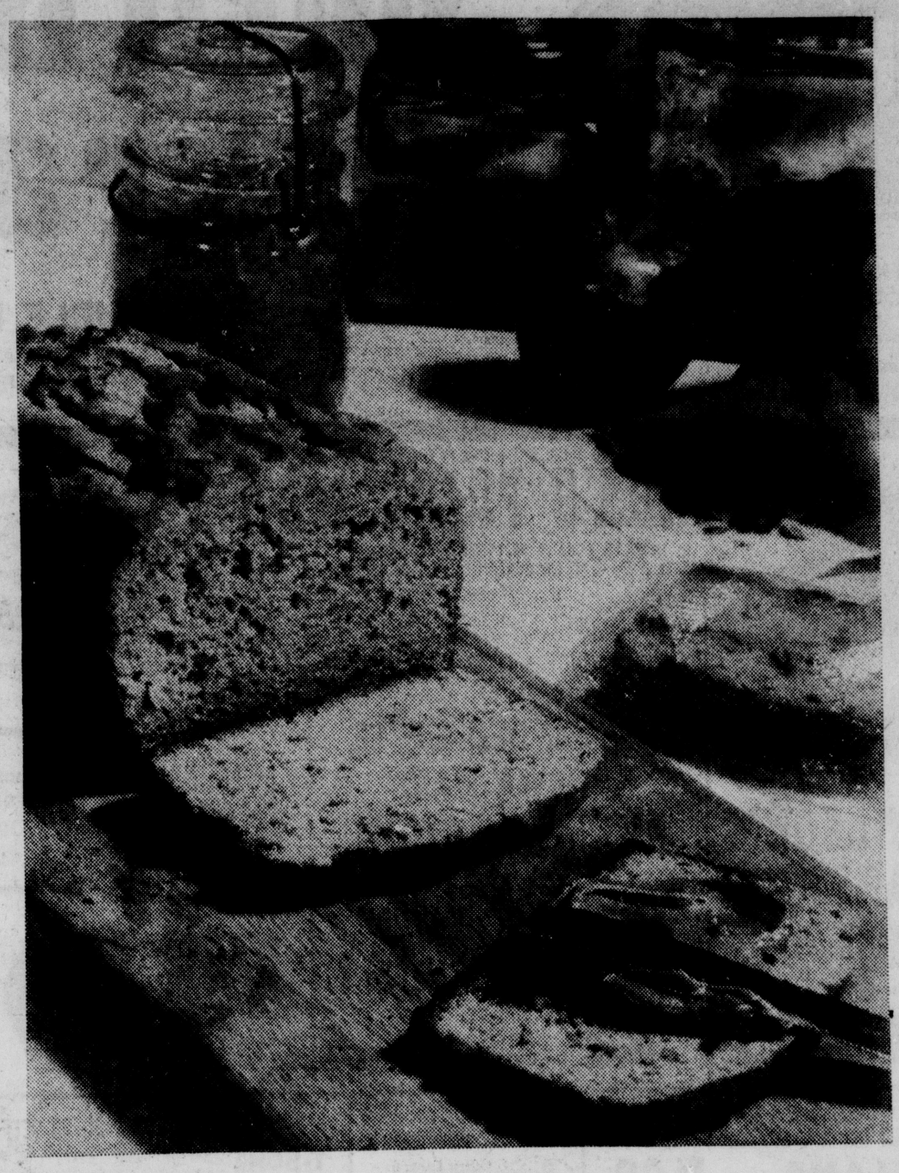
1 pound ground lamb or beef
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
3 medium tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges
1 small eggplant, pared and cubed
2 medium zucchini, cut into ¼-inch slices
1 medium green pepper, chopped
1 teaspoon monosodium glutemate
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
½ cup packaged precooked rice
¼ cup chopped parsley

In large skillet brown meat. Add onions, garlic and mushrooms; cook until tender. Add tomatoes, eggplant, zucchini, green pepper, monosodium glutemate, salt and oregano. Cover and simmer 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in rice; cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN SKILLET WITH MUSHROOMS AND TOMATOES

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
1 tablespoon monosodium glutemate
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 clove garlic minced
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 can (6 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
½ teaspoon anchovy paste or 1 anchovy fillet, minced
½ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (1 pound, 14 ounces) tomatoes
¼ cup flour
¼ cup water
Cooked noodles

Sprinkle chicken pieces with monosodium glutemate. Melt butter in large skillet. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Remove chicken. Add garlic and onion to skillet; cook until tender. Add celery, mushrooms, anchovy paste, thyme, salt, tomatoes and browned chicken. Cover and cook over low heat for 25 minutes or until tender. Combine flour and water, and stir to a smooth paste. Add to tomato sauce and simmer until thickened. Serve over cooked noodles. Makes 4 servings.



One way to delight peanut butter fans

Smart mothers make it easy for brown baggers to have a good day. Their secret is to pack good peanut butter bread sandwiches in lunches. When combined with fresh fruit and milk, the sandwiches provide a balanced lunch for youngsters and adults. This is not an ordinary sandwich.

It's made by spreading slices of peanut butter quick bread with either crunchy or smooth peanut butter. The result is twice as rich flavor.

The bread is simple to make. It's easier to slice when baked the day before needed. Then the sandwiches can be made wrapped and kept in the refrigerator ready for packing in lunches. As with an ordinary peanut butter sandwich, a favorite jelly or jam can be added.

Besides boosting the flavor, peanut butter also boosts the nutritional value of the sandwich. That's because peanutbutter is a good source of protein, phosphorus and the B vitamins. With both nutritional value and good flavor on its side, peanut butter is a sure winner for making lunch time twice as good.

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

Yield: 1 loaf quick break
¾ cup peanut butter, smooth or crunchy
¼ cup shortening, melted
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoons baking powder
2-3rds cup sugar
Smooth or crunchy peanut butter
Jelly or jam

Combine peanut butter, shortening, egg and milk in large mixing bowl. Sift together dry ingredients and add. Beat well at medium speed of electric mixer for 1 minute to thoroughly blend ingredients. Spoon batter into greased 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf pan. Let stand 15 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake bread for 50 to 55 minutes. Cool slightly and remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. Wrap and store in cool place. (Bread slices easier the second day.) To make sandwiches, spread slices of bread with peanut butter and jelly.

Libational legislature

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Califiornia's first legislature met in a two-story adobe building here in 1849. It was known as the "Legislature of a Thousand Drinks."

Light foods revive lagging appetites

Light foods that revive the appetite are good choices for al fresco meals to serve on hot summer and fall days.

Salads make ideal light main dishes. Versatile, they can be built around so many of the different and flavorful fresh vegetables or fruits coming to market from local sources.

Moreover, a main course salad can eliminate the need to turn on the range or oven, which tend to heat up the house.

One satisfying and easy-to-prepare vegetable blend to toss for a light lunch or supper is a Spinach and Mushroom Salad.

It's a delicious combination of two kinds of greens—spinach and lettuce—with slices of red onions, fresh mushrooms, chopped bacon, flavorful onion and garlic croutons and a well-seasoned dressing. The crunchiness of the croutons provides a good contrast to the crisp onion and greens, giving the salad an especially appealing texture. Be prepared for requests for seconds and thirds!

Purchasing packaged ready-to-serve croutons saves time in the kitchen. Convenient to store and easy to use, the full-flavored croutons come in a foil inner bag, which preserves their fresh-toasted flavor between uses.

As accompaniments to Spinach and Mushroom Salad, serve crusty brown and serve French rolls, a variety of cheese and pitchers of cooling iced tea. It's a praise-worthy meal that gives the cook plenty of time to enjoy all those outdoor activities too.

SPINACH AND MUSHROOM SALAD

1 pound spinach, washed, torn
½ head lettuce, washed, torn
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 medium red onion, sliced
2 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
½ cup oil
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon celery salt
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup onion and garlic croutons

Combine spinach, lettuce and mushrooms in a salad bowl. Add onion slices, croutons and bacon. Mix lightly. Combine remaining ingredients except croutons. Pour dressing over salad; add croutons, toss just before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Chinese envoy underscores Trudeau visit

OTTAWA (UPI) —Chang Wen-Chin, the Chinese ambassador to Canada, said that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's visit to China next month will be of "great significance" to both nations.

Chang arrived in Canada recently to take up his new post. He was met by external affairs department officials and about 20 Chinese, mostly from the embassy.

As the former head of the western European and North America sections in the foreign affairs ministry, he was one of the main architects of China's new "ping pong" diplomacy.

"I feel honored to come to your vast and richly endowed country and her beautiful capital in the capacity of the ambassador of the People's Republic of China," Chang said in an airport statement.

"Your prime minister, Mr. Trudeau, will visit China next month and that will be an event of great significance in the relations between our two countries. I wish his visit complete success," he said.

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Look for the blue windmill at neighborhood supermarkets. PP-10

Exemptions in statement on cured meat

A proposed federal meat inspection regulation would exempt foods which contain only small amounts of cured meats—such as "bean soup with bacon" — from a U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) requirement that their labels list each ingredient used in curing the meat.

Baby foods and products labeled as special dietary foods would still have to carry the full ingredient statements if the proposal is adopted. The exemption would apply to all other products in which cured meat ingredients are used in only small amounts for seasoning or flavoring purposes.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said that a number of meat processors asked for the exemption on the grounds that meat food products containing small amounts of cured meat are not cured meat products per se. The processors contend that they only use such ingredients for seasoning or flavoring purposes.

The processors also indicate that they often buy the cured meat ingredients for such products as "bean soup with bacon" from several companies, and these companies usually have different curing formulas. To indicate on the label of the finished product exactly which curing ingredients were used in curing the small amount of meat added to a particular batch of soup, for example, would require a difficult and costly labeling program. All or a portion of such cost would likely be passed on to consumers.

Federal meat inspection regulations which became effective Aug. 19 require that all cured meats and meat food products containing cured meats carry ingredient statements.

Copies of the proposal, which was published in the Aug. 10 Federal Register, are available from APHIS, Room 1658-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Written comments on the proposal should be sent in duplicate by Oct. 5 to the USDA Hearing Clerk, Washington, D. C. 20250. Anyone wishing to comment orally should contact the Labels and Packaging Staff, Scientific and Technical Services, APHIS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, to arrange for presentation of his comments before the deadline.

Written comments and records of oral views will be available for public review in the hearing clerk's office.

Top-protein snack made with pears

Fresh pears are plentiful and go well in salads, baked for a dessert or sliced uncooked to be eaten with cheese and cooked, sliced sausages for a different, high protein snack. Cook the sausages, smoky franks links and cheese chunks in a small skillet or skewer them and cook over a barbecue fire. Serve these miniature kebabs with sliced pears. If slicing pears in advance, sprinkle them with lemon or lime juice and they will not turn brown. Serve your Snack Pears with a hot mulled wine or chilled cranberry juice and your favorite muffins.

SNACK PEARS

- 4 cocktail frankfurters
- 4 cocktail smoky links
- ¼ pound Jack, muenster or Swiss cheese
- 4 fresh California Bartlett pears

Saute sausages in small skillet until heated. Push to one side of pan and turn heat low. Drop cheese, cut into 4 even-size chunks, into pan and heat just until cheese softens. Core and cut pears in slices. Serve with softened cheese and sausage. Makes 4 servings.

Accessories make the meal

Accessory foods give meals individuality. To mention a few popular ones—pickled prunes, spiced canned cling peaches, salted almonds, stuffed celery and ripe olives.

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A DELICIOUS BLEND OF APPROXIMATELY 77% GROUND BEEF AND 23% TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEIN (SOY FLOUR) WITH SEASONINGS
BUTCHER'S PRIDE budget burger
BUTCHER'S PRIDE BUDGET BURGER 79¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED • FRESH FROZEN NEW ZEALAND GENUINE SPRING
Double Discount BONELESS LAMB SHOULDER ROAST 1.08 LB.

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FREE BUTCHER'S PRIDE RECIPE: BBQ HALIBUT
Double Discount FRESH FROZEN CENTER CUT HALIBUT STEAKS 1.68 LB.
FRESH FROZEN NORTHERN FILLET OF SOLE 1.38 LB.

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T-BONE STEAK 2.09 LB.
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 2.35 LB.
BONELESS RIB STEAK 1.69 LB.
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Double Discount 13 Ounce • Frozen EGGO WAFFLES 44¢
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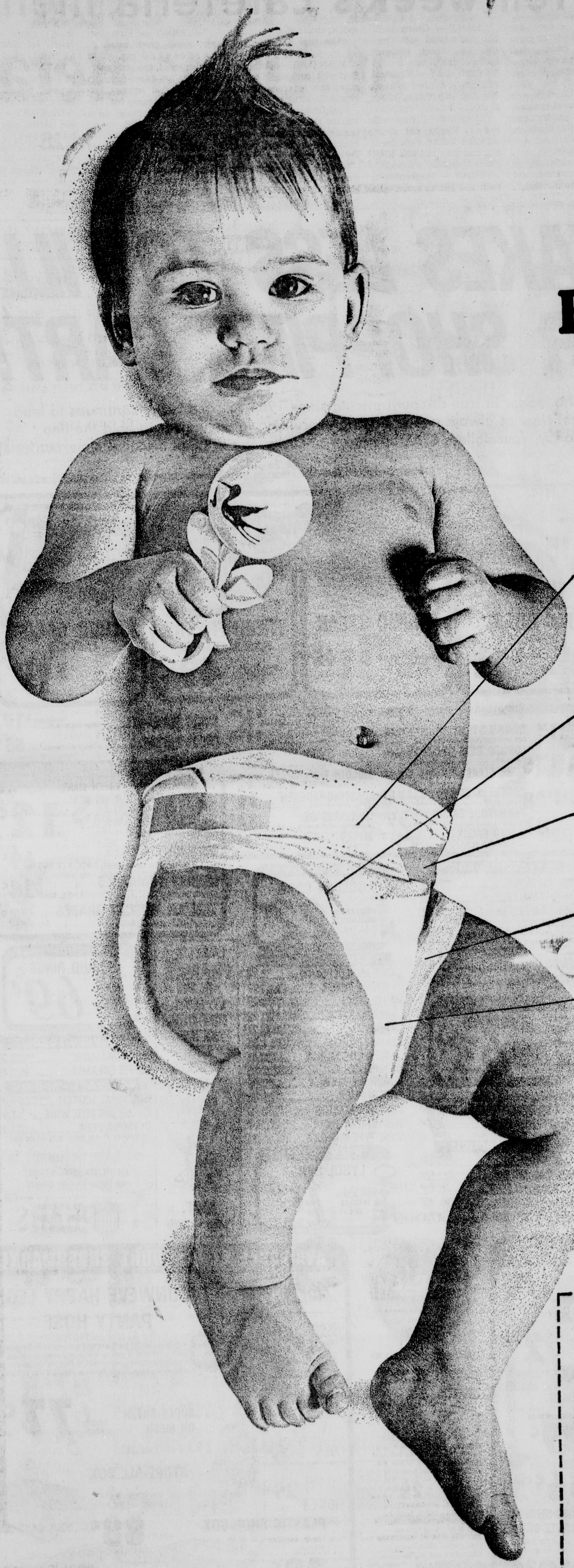
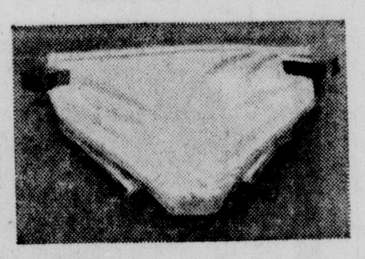


Introducing Baby-Shaped® Kimbies® diapers.

How the diaper that fits better works better.

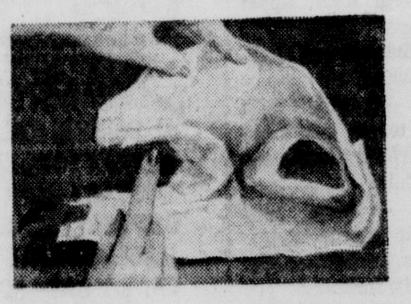
Exclusive shape
Most diapers are shaped like diapers. Kimbies diapers are shaped like your baby.

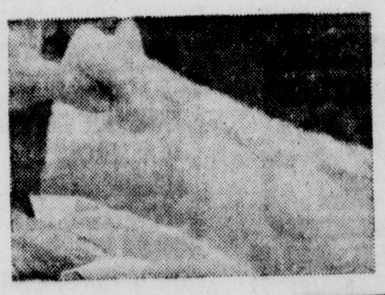


Soft center folds
The folds give Kimbies their exclusive shape. Plus, they put more absorbent diaper where a baby needs it most.

No pins
Instead of pins, Kimbies have adhesive Safety Tapes. They give a safe, snug fit every time. And they won't loosen up in use.

Less leaking
When the diaper is in place, the unique center folds hug baby's legs. Kimbies fit snugly, with less chance for accidents.





More absorbent
Kimbies are filled with thick, absorbent fluff that's very soft... and more absorbent than cloth.

More sizes
There's a Baby-Shaped Kimbies diaper to fit the shape your baby is in—from teeny, tiny newborn to active toddler.

Newborn Daytime Overnight
Toddler Daytime Toddler Overnight

Prove it to yourself & save $1.00

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St. Paul, Minnesota 55191

Please send me one coupon good for a dollar off on a box of Baby-Shaped® Kimbies® diapers. I have complied with the rules stated below.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
Zip Code must be included to assure delivery

RULES:
1. Your coupon application must be on this official form only.
2. Limited one per family, group, or organization. Duplicate requests constitute fraud. Theft, diversion, reproduction, sale or purchase of this form prohibited.
3. This offer limited to Continental U.S.A.
4. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢.
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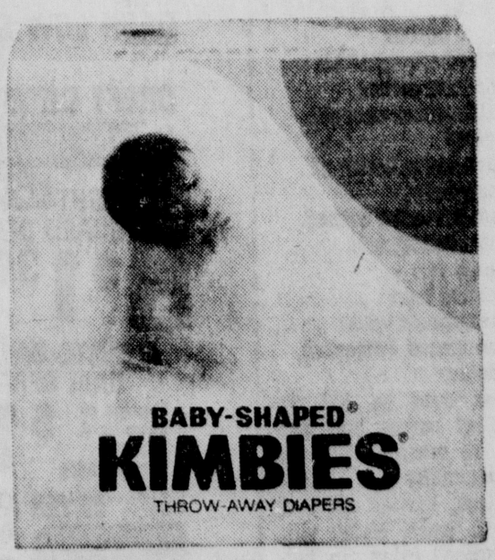

Kimbies and Baby-Shaped are registered trademarks for another helpful product from Kimberly-Clark Corporation

Better fit is only the beginning.

Local school districts tell week's cafeteria menus

Sept. 24 - Sept. 28
Covina Valley Intermediate School

MONDAY — Chopped meat, gravy, fluffy mashed potatoes, green beans with tomatoes, buttered hot cornbread, chilled watermelon wedge, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger on bun, hash brown potatoes, carrot sticks, sliced peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, hash brown potatoes, tossed green salad, peanut butter sandwich, "September Birthday Cake," milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey 'n gravy, fluffy mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, bread and butter, pumpkin custard with topping, milk.

FRIDAY —Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables, tossed green salad, orange juice bar, milk.

Hacienda La Puente Elementary & Junior High

MONDAY — Beef-a-roni, buttered green beans, lettuce with thousand island dressing, sugar cookie, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken, fluffy rice with gravy, celery and carrot sticks, buttered bread, sliced pears, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, catsup, mustard, tatter tots, fruit salad, bread and butter, peanut butter bar, milk.

THURSDAY — Burrito, Mexicali corn, coleslaw, snow pudding, bread and butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken salad sandwich, potato chips, fruit cocktail, buttered carrots, juice bar, milk.

Covina Valley High School

MONDAY — Chopped meat gravy, fluffy mashed potatoes, green beans with tomatoes, hot cornbread and butter, chilled watermelon wedge, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger on bun with lettuce, pickle and catsup, hash brown potatoes, angel food cake, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Manager's choice.

THURSDAY — Turkey 'n gravy, fluffy mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, homemade bread and butter, pumpkin custard with topping, milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken noodle soup, toasted cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, apple crisp, milk.

Bonita Intermediate and High School

MONDAY —Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, garlic bread, strawberry applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY — Beef taco with shredded lettuce, salsa, buttered corn, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on a bun, relishes, chips, green beans, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, hot cinnamon bun, pear half, milk.

FRIDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich, western chili, confetti salad, fruit, milk.

Pomona

MONDAY — Chicken in the Straw, Mexican cole slaw, hot yeast roll, frosted apple square, milk.

TUESDAY — Oven fried Chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, baking powder biscuits, fruit crisp or chilled fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dog, potato salad, tomato wedges, fresh orange jello, milk.

THURSDAY — Beef taco, buttered vegetable, cinnamon bun or hot yeast roll, chilled fruit or German apple cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Batter fried fish, parsleyed carrots, cottage cheese and pear salad, frosted orange roll, milk.

Ontario-Montclair

MONDAY — Hamburger sandwich with catsup, buttered peas, lettuce, pickle chips, rosy applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY — Beef and bean burrito, buttered corn, lettuce and spinach salad, banana, milk.

WEDNESDAY —Taco with shredded lettuce, buttered pinto beans, celery sticks, bread and butter, apple crisp, milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dog with mustard, buttered green beans, tossed green salad, peanut butter goodie, chocolate marshmallow pudding, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, stewed tomatoes with croutons, parsley cole slaw, peanut butter sandwich, orange juice, milk.

Claremont

MONDAY — Corn dog on stick, mustard, catsup, cut carrots, macaroon cookie, choice of drink.

TUESDAY — Cheese pizza pie, chef's salad with dressing, ice cream sandwich, choice of drink.

WEDNESDAY — Mini-steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, chocolate chip cookie, choice of drink.

THURSDAY — Taco with meat, cheese and sauce, shredded lettuce with dressing, cinnamon roll with icing, choice of drink.

FRIDAY — Spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, garlic bread, peanut butter cookie, choice of drink.

Chino High School-Junior High

MONDAY — Barbecued beef with buttered bun, cole slaw, buttered corn, cottage cheese, fruit cup.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange gelatine salad, filled celery, hot rolls and butter, ice cream cup.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, cheese slice, potato salad, buttered broccoli, bread and butter, peach half.

THURSDAY — Pizza burger, tossed green salad, ½ hard-cooked egg, sliced French bread, chocolate cake.

FRIDAY —Diced turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, hot buttered rolls, orange juice cookie.

Chino Elementary

MONDAY — Barbecued beef with buttered bun, cole slaw, buttered corn, cottage cheese, fruit cup.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange gelatin salad, filled celery, hot rolls and butter, ice cream cup.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, cheese slice, potato salad, buttered broccoli, bread and butter, peach half.

THURSDAY — Pizza burger, tossed green salad, ½ hard-cooked egg, sliced French bread, chocolate cake.

FRIDAY — Diced turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, hot buttered rolls, orange juice, cookie.

Spicy onions spice up ho-hum fare

A new dish always is welcome to spice up the usual fare of chicken, hot dogs and hamburgers. A recipe that helps stretch food dollars blends deviled ham, Parmesan cheese and an herbed dry stuffing mix as a filling for onions. Spicy Stuffed Onions should keep men, especially, happy.

SPICY STUFFED ONIONS

- 3 medium onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 1 tablespoen butter or margarine
- 1 cup prepared herbed, dry stuffing mix
- 1¼-ounce can deviled ham
- 2 tablespoons water
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Peel onions and parboil for 10 minutes. Slice in half horizontally and hollow out centers, leaving an inch rim. In a small rfying pan, saute chopped celery in butter. Combine with herbed stuffing mix, deviled ham and water. Place onions in a baking dish. Fill hollows with deviled ham mixture. Sprinkle with cheese and bake for 20 minutes or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

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T-BONE STEAK — BEEF LOIN — UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FOR QUALITY AND FLAVOR — $1.88 LB (PORTERHOUSE STEAK $1.98 LB)

CHUCK ROAST — BLADE CUT — BEEF UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FOR FLAVOR AND QUALITY — 89¢ LB

RIB ROAST — LARGE END — BEEF UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FOR FLAVOR AND QUALITY — $1.28 LB

ROUND STEAK — BONE-IN — BEEF UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FOR FLAVOR AND QUALITY — $1.45 LB

FRESH FRYERS — U.S.D.A. GRADE A — WHOLE BODY CHICKENS — 49¢ LB

SLICED BACON — LADY LEE — 1-POUND PACKAGE — $1.19

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ALL MEAT FRANKS — FEATURED AT L.A. COUNTY FAIR — LADY LEE 16-OZ. PKG. 99¢
DINNER ROLLS — PILLSBURY CRESCENT — REGULAR OR ITALIAN 8-OZ. CAN 38¢
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FLOUR TORTILLA — XLNT SMALL 12-CT. PKG. 37¢

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SIRLOIN TIP STEAK — BONELESS BEEF LB $1.88
TOP SIRLOIN — BONELESS STEAK UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED BEEF LB $2.15

RIB STEAK — BEEF LB $1.48
ROUND STEAK — FOR SWISSING, BEEF, BONE-IN LB $1.45
CORNED BEEF BRISKET — LADY LEE LB $1.49
CUBE STEAK — BEEF LB $1.88
BONELESS ROUND — STEAK, BEEF LB $1.55
PENNYWISE BACON — SLICED 1-LB PKG 99¢
SLICED BACON — FARMER JOHN RATH, HORMEL DAIRY 1-LB PKG $1.23

RUMP ROAST — BONE-IN, BEEF LB $1.38
RIB ROAST — SMALL END, BEEF LB $1.47
CHUCK ROAST — CENTER CUT, BEEF LB $1.05
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST, BONELESS BEEF LB $1.68
ROASTING CHICKEN — FRESH, ZACKY BRAND LB 79¢
LINK SAUSAGE — SKINLESS, FARMER JOHN 8-OZ. PKG 54¢
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SPRAY OVEN CLEANER — Jiffoam 16 Oz Can 1.29
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DOWNY LIQUID RINSE — 64 Oz Btl 1.45
LIQUID CLEANER — Mr. Clean 28 Oz Btl 73¢
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CHICKEN CAT FOOD — Friskies 15 Oz Can 18¢

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PET FOODS

SKIPPY CHUNKY BEEF — Dog Food 15 Oz Can 28¢

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FIRESIDE COOKIES — 3 Varieties 12 Oz Pkg 31¢
CASSEROLE — Schilling Enchilada 12½ Oz Pkg 63¢
BREAKFAST — Carnation Instant 4 Var. 7-1/5 Oz Pkg 69¢
SCHILLING MIX — Spaghetti Sauce 1¼ Oz Pkg 21¢
DINNER ROLLS — Harvest Day Ready To Eat 12 Ct Pkg 37¢
COCOA PUFFS CEREAL — General Mills 8 Oz Pkg 47¢
DREAM WHIP — For Topping 8 Oz Pkg 89¢
GELATIN DESSERT — Jell-O 11 Var. 6 Oz Pkg 21¢
LIPTON BLACK TEA — 16 Oz Pkg 1.69

KEY BUY — SNACKS — BELL BRAND VARIETY PACK 9½-OZ. PKG. 75¢ — FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS

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ORANGE JUICE — Treesweet 12 Oz Can 55¢
EGGO WAFFLES — 13 Oz Pkg 46¢
VEGETABLES — Birds Eye Combination 7 Oz Pkg 42¢
French Beans W/Almonds or Peas W/Rice and Mushrooms
BROCCOLI SPEARS — Birds Eye 10 Oz Pkg 33¢
PIZZA ROLLS — Jeno's 6 Oz Pkg 58¢
Pepperoni & Cheese or Sausage & Cheese
LEMONADE — Minute Maid 6 Oz Can 15¢
LEMONADE — Minute Maid 12 Oz Can 29¢
Pink or Regular

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LADY LEE ICE CREAM — ½ Gal Ctn 73¢

KEY BUY — GOLDEN CORN — DEL MONTE CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL 17-OZ. CAN 22¢ — FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS

CANNED FOODS

DEL MONTE PEAS — 17 Oz Can 24¢
WHOLE BEANS — Del Monte 16 Oz Can 29¢
WHITE CORN — Del Monte 17 Oz Can 29¢
WHOLE KERNEL CORN — Green Giant 17 Oz Can 22¢
PINEAPPLE — Del Monte In Juice 3 Var. 15¼ Oz Can 27¢
PEANUT BUTTER — Lady Lee 2 Var. 48 Oz Jar 1.35
QUIK COCOA MIX — Nestle's 13¼ Oz Pkg 65¢
PEPSI COLA — Sugar Free Beverage 6 Pk 16 Oz Btls 75¢
LEMON ICE TEA MIX — Lipton 24 Oz Jar 95¢
SWEET RELISH — Del Monte 8 Oz Jar 32¢
ITALIAN DRESSING — Wishbone 8 Oz Btl 40¢
WHITE MEAT TUNA — Starkist Solid 13 Oz Can 99¢
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BAYER ASPIRIN — BOTTLE OF 50 — 51¢
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BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN — 1-1/4 grain aspirin - bottle of 36. 32¢
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COMPARE OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

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LONG BEACH - 2930 E. Fourth St.
LONG BEACH - 2120 Pacific Ave.
LONG BEACH - 1190 E. Carson
LONG BEACH - 4630 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
LONG BEACH - 6255 E. Second St.
MONTCLAIR - 5150 No. Plaza Lane
NO. HOLLYWOOD - 12122 Magnolia Blvd.
NORWALK - 11011 E. Firestone Blvd.
REDONDO - 1516 Pacific Coast Hwy.
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SANTA ANA - 631 So. Main St.
SANTA MONICA - 3105 Wilshire Blvd.
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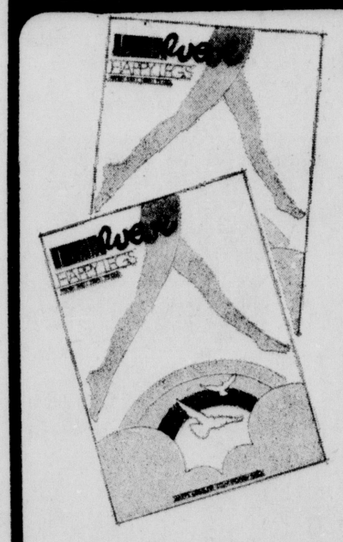

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Good food habits are investment in future health

Good food habits are really an investment in future good health, and thus should be of major concern to us all. A well-balanced diet incorporating the Basic 4 Food Groups is essential, but not the only key to good eating.

Heart disease is considered the most serious health problem in the United States today. Although most symptoms aren't seen till later years, preventive action should be taken early. One means of helping to prevent or delay atherosclerosis, the disease underlying most heart attacks, is proper diet.

This kind of diet involves two major goals: 1) achieving a better balance between saturated and polyunsaturated fats, and 2) reducing dietary cholesterol. These measures need not require drastic changes in eating habits. Simply substitute food high in polyunsaturates for those rich in saturated fat.

One of the easiest methods is to substitute margarine for butter. A cornoil margarine can be the most important single source of polyunsaturates in the diet. Other dietary modifications include reducing your intake of fatty meats, shell fish, whole milk dairy products and eggs. Instead eat more fish, poultry, skim milk, uncreamed cottage cheese, fruits, vegetables and low-fat desserts.

Florentine Chicken Rolls is a delicious Italian dish geared to a low-saturated fat-low-cholesterol diet. These succulent chicken breasts are filled with a tasty spinach mixture, breaded, then browned in margarine for rich flavor.

Served with macaroni twists and a savory Italian-style sauce, all you need is a salad to complete the meal.

This superb dish has a bonus for every member of the family. It is low in saturated fat and cholesterol, of prime importance to you and your husband; and it packs nutrition and good taste into a dish kids will love.

FLORENTINE CHICKEN ROLLS

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen, chopped spinach, cooked and drained
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- ½ teaspoon crushed oregano leaves
- 5 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned and halved
- 3 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons skim milk
- 2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup (2 sticks) corn oil margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 cans (35 ounces each) Italian plum tomatoes, pureed
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 pound macaroni twists, cooked and drained

Combine spinach with minced onion and oregano. Set aside.

Place each chicken piece between sheets of waxed paper. Pound very thin with smooth surfaced meat hammer or rolling pin; do not tear flesh. Remove waxed paper.

Place 1 rounded tablespoon spinach mixture in center of each breast. Roll each breast and overlp sides so that spinach mixture is completely enclosed. The flesh will adhere without toothpicks or skewers.

Beat egg whites and milk together. Roll chicken in bread crumbs, then in egg white mixture and again in bread crumbs; coat well. Refrigerate at least 20 minutes.

Melt ½ cup margarine in large saucepan. Saute chopped onion until tender. Stir in tomatoes, sugar, salt, pepper and bay leaves. Cover and simmer 45 minutes; stir occasionally.

Melt remaining ½ cup margarine in large skillet over medium-low heat. Brown chicken rolls, turning frequently for about 20 minutes, or until done.

Serve chicken rolls over macaroni and top with prepared tomato sauce.

Makes 10 servings.

Familiar hot dog with a difference

Picnic cooking should be carefree and hopefully, even in today's price mood, cost conscious. With both factors in mind, here is a recipe for America's all-time favorite, the hot dog, as logical picnic fare.

This is not the old, familiar hot dog — and vive la difference! This new recipe calls for a special filling, made with prepared yellow mustard, American cheese and peanuts. Yes, peanuts — to add delectable crunch. These peanuts-stuffed franks are easy to make. You can fill them at home, tote them to the woods or the beach in an insulated picnic basket, then grill them outdoors. As to the economy angle, frankfurters have no waste and are a good source of protein.

A tasty go-together with the filled hot dogs is cold Macaroni Salad, spiced with lively Sloppy Joe seasoning mix. Green pepper and celery add texture interest.

This portable picnic lets the lady of the house feed her family well, permitting her to really relax and enjoy the picnic, too.

CRUNCHY PEANUT STUFFED HOTS

- 4 slices processed Ameican cheese, finely chopped
- ¼ cup prepared yellow mustard
- ¼ cup chopped peanuts
- 1 pound frankfurters
- Sliced bacon
- Frankfurter rolls

Stir together cheese, mustard, and peanuts. Cut a slit the length of each frankfurter, cutting not quite through; fill with cheese mixture. Wrap with bacon, securing ends with toothpicks. Grill over hot coals or broil until done, 5 to 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Serve on rolls. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

PICNIC MACARONI SALAD

- 8 ounces macaroni
- 1 envelope (1½-oz.) seasoning mix for sloppy joes
- ½ cup tomato juice
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 green pepper, chopped

Cook macaroni as directed on package; drain and chill. Combine contents of seasoning mix envelope, tomato juice, and mayonnaise; toss with macaroni, celery and green pepper. Serve chilled. Makes 6 servings.

Huge blankets will cover foundation

MARIETTA, Ohio (UPI) — About 2 million square feet of vinyl blankets, the largest amount ever produced for one project, will cover the $20 million concrete and steel foundation of New York City's North River Water Pollution Control Project.

The protective membrane is shipped by B. F. Goodrich to Manhattan from its plant in Marietta, Ohio, in blankets or rolls and cut to size by the contractor. The sheeting will protect from corrosive elements the exposed underside of the steel foundation being built on 2,400 caissons sunk in the Hudson River mud. The completed foundation wil cover more than 30 acres. A sewage treatment plant will be built on it.

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Age of cheap food is almost history

Consumers are spending considerably more for food today than they did 25 years ago. A shift to more expensive foods accounts for much of the increased spending. Even so, the cost of all food increased only 61 per cent whereas the cost of living index rose 74 per cent. In other words, despite the rage and shouting, food costs have remained lower than other essential costs.

How long this will hold is not certain.

These are the opening statements of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Issue of Focus on the Food Markets, issued twice a month and first published in 1948. It has provided timely information to the press, radio and T.V., writers and leaders of consumer groups. Not only in New York City and State but throughout the nation, it is a valuable food and marketing resource. It is available through Cornell University's Consumer Education Program in New York City.

The following quotations bring the consumer face-to-face with some facts she would prefer to forget. But this fact she cannot forget:

"Consumers disturbed over rising food prices should also be aware of what is occurring in the food and agricultural industry. Demand for improved quality, more convenience, and more variety is difficult to meet in the face of ever-increasing production costs.

"Consumers should not expect much, if any, decline in the general level of food prices. The food production and distribution industry cannot offset higher costs through greater efficiency as much as it has in the past. Chances are that food prices will increase as rapidly as the over-all price of all goods and services. Consumers can expect to spend a greater proportion of their income after taxes for all goods and services.

"As incomes have gone up over the years, we have bought more high quality beef, more out-of-season fruits and vegetables, more convenience foods with built-in servservice, and more delicacies. We have eater more meals out of the home and spent more money for them.

"We want more meat, especially beef, and are willing to pay for it. Per capita consumption of beef increased from 63 pounds in 1948 to 113 pounds in 1971, an increase of 80 per cent.

"Food has taken a smaller share of our income over the years. Last year less than 16 per cent of the average income after taxes went for food compared with nearly 25 per cent 25 years ago."

Meat with vegetable protein finds favor

If for no other reason than the soaring cost of beef, ground beef with textured vegetable protein would be getting a lot of attention. Most people who have tried it like it very much, and the price differential is a dramatic one in many stores.

Textured vegetable protein is made from soybeans. In protein content and quality, it compares favorably with ground beef. Although ground beef with textured vegetable protein is fairly new in retail stores, it has been used in the USDA School Lunch Program since 1970.

You'll find that ground beef with textured vegetable protein shrinks less in cooking than ground beef alone. This is because the soybean product absorbs juices. Juices carry flavor, and so end-products are full-flavored.

Another attractive characteristic is a nonsticking quality. You may find that you need less fat for frying or sauteeing.

For this versatile product, we offer a versatile recipe, Meatballs in Almond-Onion Sauce. The basic recipe makes six substantial servings for a family meal or an informal dinner party when served with spaghetti, noodles or rice. The two variations, both for party situations, give you cocktail meatballs and a glamorous tropical entree with papaya. Fresh pears might be substituted for the papaya.

In all three versions, crunchy roasted or toasted almonds give this low-cost recipe a note of elegance.

MEATBALLS IN ALMOND-ONION SAUCE

- 1½ pounds ground beef with textured vegetable protein
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon mixed beef herbs or fines herbes
- 1 egg
- Flour
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup slivered almonds
- 2 medium-size onions, sliced
- 1 cup beef stock
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce

Combine ground beef, milk, finely chopped onion, seasoned salt, pepper and herbs. Mix in egg. When well mixed, shape into small balls. Roll in flour. Heat butter or margarine in heavy frying pan. Brown meatballs slowly, turning carefully; as they are browned, remove from pan.

When you have browned all meatballs, pour off all but about 2 tablespoons drippings. Brown slivered almonds and onions in remaining drippings. Return meatballs to frying pan and pour beef stock and soy sauce over the meatballs, almonds and onions. Simmer gently, covered about 20 to 30 minutes or until meatballs are done.

Serve with rice, spaghetti or noodles. Makes 6 servings.

VARIATIONS

COCKTAIL MEATBALLS: Add chopped toasted almonds to meatball mixture. Omit onions from sauce. Serve meatballs from chafing dish with cocktail picks and dips such as mustard, soy sauce, horseradish sauce or cocktail sauce.

MEATBALLS IN ALMOND-PAPAYA SAUCE: Add chopped toasted almonds to the meatball mixture. After cooking meatballs, brown a tablespoon or two of slivered almonds in drippings. Omit onions from sauce but add ½ firm-ripe sliced papaya. When meatballs and sauce are simmering, add 2 tablespoons sherry. Serve with rice or wheat pilaf.

Top protein in nuts, eggs, wheat germ

A quick casserole dish that has lots of protein zap combines hard-cooked eggs, toasted wheat germ and pecans.

A crunchy dish, Wheat Germ Egg Salad Casserole, may be made in individual ramekins and served with a green vegetable or fresh fruit salad for a well-balanced and flavorful meal.

WHEAT GERM EGG SALAD CASSEROLE

- 6 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
- 1½ cups thinly sliced celery
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon onion salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- ½ cup toasted wheat germ
- 3 tablespoons chopped pecans.

Combine eggs, celery, seasonings, mayonnaise and parsley. Mix well. Spoon an equal amount into 4 (8-ounce) individual casseroles or ramekins. Bake in 375-degree oven 15 minutes. Mix together butter, toasted wheat germ and pecans. Sprinkle over salad mixture and continue baking 5 to 10 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

Fresh vegetables take to stuffing

Everywhere there are vegetable gardens springing up. Men and women are winning the battles of high food prices as they have the fun of teaching the little people how things grow. And to the delight of families who are growing their own, the unforgettable flavor of fresh vegetables is becoming a delicious habit.

Women who watch the food budget (and who doesn't?) yet insist on nutritious meals for the families look to their gardens for meals that are matchless, for ideal ideas.

Often the one-dish is the easy answer to the homemaker's dilemma. Then a crisp, tossed salad, a fruity slaw or a gelatin mold is all that's needed to make the meal a filling, well-balanced adventure in good eating. And even those unlucky enough to be without a garden can purchase the vegetables and still enjoy the meal.

It's easy to stuff an onion or a tomato or a green pepper and it's so good. Just about a meal in itself, the vegetables takes to the stuffing and the dinner offers all the good nutrition expected of good food.

Whether the base of the meal (onion, tomato or green pepper) comes from garden or store, it's smart planning and easy cooking. Six slices of bacon stretch a long way as the meat is sufficient for six stuffed vegetables. Fresh mushrooms, a can of condensed chicken broth, chopped vegetables and grated sharp Cheddar cheese are tasty component parts of the recipe.

The hold-it-all together ingredient is an 8-ounce package of corn bread stuffing, a Southern favorite usually reserved for turkey and roast chicken. The stuffing is blended with subtle seasonings. Spooned into the centers of green peppers, tomatoes and onions it makes a perfectly delectable dinner.

STUFFED VEGETABLES

- 6 tomatoes, Bermuda onions or green peppers
- 6 bacon slices, chopped
- ¼ pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1 package (8 ounces) cornbread stuffing
- 1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed chicken broth
- 1 cup chopped vegetables, removed from tomatoes, onions or peppers
- 1½ cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Slice tops from vegetables. Scoop out tomatoes leaving a shell ½ inch thick. With sharp knife, scoop out onions leaving a shell ½ inch thick Parboil onions in water to cover until tender but still firm.

Drain. Remove seeds from peppers and parboil in water to cover for 5 minutes. Drain. Chop vegetables removed from tomatoes, onions or peppers to make 1 cup to be used in the stuffing.

In large skillet, fry bacon until brown and crisp. Add mushrooms and saute until wilted. Stir in stuffing, chicken broth and reserved chopped vegetables. Use mixture to stuff desired vegetable. Place vegetables side by side in shallow baking pan and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

They were first

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The first boatload of Jersey cattle in the South arrived in Mississippi in the 1870s. They were shipped by Col. W. B. Montgomery from the Isle of Jersey in the English Channel. Montgomery was one of the founders of Mississippi State University.

--it's in the bag

Cooked to tasty perfection, chicken remains one of the most satisfying choices for the entree of any meal This versatile meat can go from the plainest serving to a banquet. It blends well with many recipe foods along the way.

Transfer the good ingredients of the seafood Newburgs to chicken, and you have Chicken Newburg tasting as superb as the lobster version. It is easily done, too. This recipe uses a packaged sauce mix. Add the proper liquid and you have a Newburg, rich cheesy sauce laced with sherry to smother the moist tender meat.

The juicy, delicately flavored meat is brought to that perfection cooked under wraps—in an oven bag. This new method has become one of the most popular ways to prepare chicken and other meats. Foods baste themselves. These see-through bags take recipe ingredients, liquids and seasonings all together right into the oven. The bag continues its happy work of making things easy, for there is little or no cleanup.

CHICKEN NEWBURG

- 2 or 2½ pound frying chicken or pieces
- 1 package (1¼ ounces) cheese sauce mix
- ¼ cup flour
- 2-3rd cup (6 ounce can) evaporated milk
- ¾ cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons sherry wine

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Roll back the opening of a small size (10x16 inches) oven-browning bag and place bag in two-inch deep roasting pan. Add mix and flour. Blend together gently, then gradually pour in liquids, mixing with a wooden spoon until smooth

Season chicken with salt and pepper; place in one layer in bag, dipping each piece in sauce as it is added. Close bag with twist tie; make six half-inch slits in top. Cook 30 to 60 minutes until tender. To serve, remove chicken to warm platter or plate. Slowly stir wine into Newburg sauce

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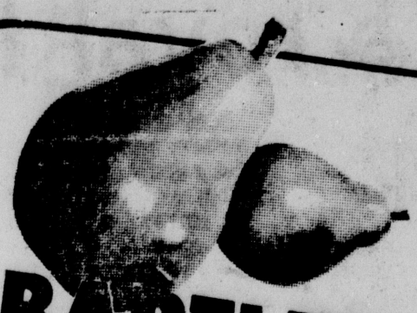

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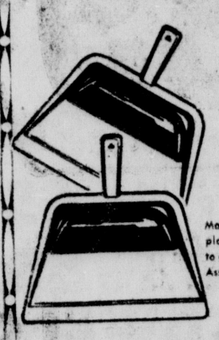

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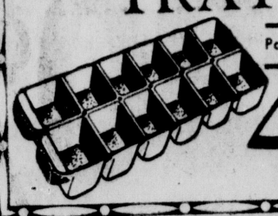

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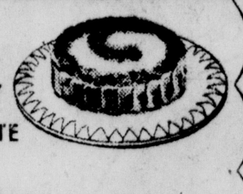

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The Boys MARKETS

HOLT and INDIAN HILL POMONA

Pineapple adds a royal touch at a peasant price

You can add the royal touch of the Hawaiian Islands to your next meal without paving a king's ransom thanks to zesty, juicy, tropical canned pineapple. It's available year-round, is easy to store and use, and has no waste.

Canned pineapple is a natural with ham and makes a tasty garnish for beverages and ice cream. It's also a versatile ingredients for cakes, cookies, and pies and can turn a salad into a gourmet summer treat.

Canned pineapple comes in a variety of styles. Whole slices can be used in making upside-down cake or salds. Crushed and tidbits can go into gelatin molds, pastries, or sauces. Chunks and spears may be used in fruit cups or plates. Broken and half slices of canned pineapple can be used in many of the same ways as the other styles and cost pennies less.

All styles may be packed in extra-heavy, heavy, or light syrup, water, sweetened or unsweetened pineapple juice, or other fruit juices. Most canned pineapple is packed and priced according to its quality or grade, with top quality whole slices and spears generally costing the most.

Knowing the USDA grades can help you check the quality of canned pineapple. Grade A or Fancy canned pineapple is top quality and looks and tastes the best.

It may have a light cream or bright yellow to golden yellow color and should be firm, yet tender. It should also be free from hard core material and other defects. Except for crushed pineapple, all styles in this grade are uniform in shape and size.

Grade B canned pineapple has good flavor and color, with possibly a small amount of core material or defects, and is slightly irregular in size and shape. Grade C canned pineapple may hve some defects or core material, irregular pieces, and a slightly dull color, but is just as wholesome as the top two grades and is generally a most thrifty buy.

Why not try the following recipes?

HAM LOAF

1 pound ground cooked ham
1 pound ground fresh pork
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup canned pineapple chunks
5 maraschino cherries
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
¼ cup vinegar

Combine ham, pork, eggs, cracker drumbs, milk, salt, and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Arrange pineapple and maraschino cherries in the bottom of a 10x5x3-inch loaf pan.

Combine sugar, mustard, and vinegar; mix well. Spread half of sugar mixture over the fruit in the botton of pan. Top with meat mixture, packing it firmly over the fruit. Spread top of loaf with the rest of sauce. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 1½ hours. Serve hot or cold. Serves 10.

PINEAPPLE DROP COOKIES

1 cup light brown sugar
½ cup mixed shortening and butter
1 egg, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup crushed pineapple
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup chopped walnuts
¾ cup raisins

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Stir together sugar, shortening, egg, and vanilla until blended. Spoon pineapple from the can (with as little syrup as possible) into measuring cup and add. Stir in sifted dry ingredients, then walnuts and raisins. Drop by fat teaspoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet. Bake about 12 minutes until lightly browned. Makes 3 dozen.

Bread baking is now more than a hobby

With the promise of cooler days ahead many cooks are dusting off their summer-idled breadboards. Bread baking has become more than a hobby for the many who have rediscovered the taste treat of a variety of homemade breads. Granola fans now can make their own granola at home and use it in a Granola Bread. Warm or cool, this bread lends itself to cream cheese, cream cheese and jelly, honey, apple butter, and even peanut butter and makes a quick, filling and nutritious addition to breakfast.

GRANOLA BREAD

3½ cups flour
1 package active dry yeast
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup margarine
1 cup warm water
¼ cup dark corn syrup
2 eggs
1½ cups Granola (recipe below)

Grease 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Stir together 1 and one-half cups of the flour, yeast and salt. Melt margarine, stir in water and corn syrup. Mixture should be warm (120 to 130 degrees). Add to flour mixture beating about 1 minute on medium speed of mixer. Beat in eggs. Add Granola. Stir in remaining flour to form stiff batter. Cover and let rise in warm place until almost double in bulk. Stir down. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in 375-degree oven 45 to 50 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan.

GRANOLA

2½ cups old-fashioned oats
¼ cup shredded coconut
½ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup sesame seed
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup corn oil
½ cup raisins

Mix together oats, coconut, nuts and sesame seed. Stir in brown sugar, then corn oil until well mixed. Spread on 2 baking sheets or jelly roll pans. Bake in 300-degree oven, stirring occasionally, 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven. Add raisins. Makes about 1 pound (4 cups).

Chicken is good value for money

A lot for your money is chicken with its high quality complete protein, according to the National Broiler Council. A cheery note for the consumer who watches calories is that 100 grams of raw chicken has only 4.9 grams of fat. Compare this to 100 grams of raw hamburger which has 21.2 grams of fat.

Those who keep their cholesterol level in mind will be interested to know that the fat in chicken contains up to ten times as much linoleic acid as the fat of ruminant animals such as beef cattle. Linoleic acid is a polyunsaturated fatty acid necessary for growth and reproduction.

When it is fed as 25 per cent or more of the fat, linoleic acid lowers blood cholesterol in adults under certain dietary conditions. This is one reason why the use of chicken is desirable on cholesterol-modifying diets.

Ducky Duluth

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — More than 50 docks line the 49 miles of developed waterfront here and at neighboring Superior, Wis. Ocean-going vessels can travel 2,340 miles through the Great Lakes to dock here.

Highway menace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports 385 persons are killed each week on the nation's highways as a result of drinking and driving. Thirty-five Alcohol Safety Action Projects have been established throughout the country to get the problem drinker-driver off the road.

Consumers accept textured protein

Americans are flat up against a meat crisis. A possible beef shortage looms and high meat prices are stunning the housewife. In self-defense the homemaker must search for some new, acceptable to the taste, nutritious and less costly protein alternates.

Under these unusual pressures Americans are becoming aware of textured vegetable protein. Blended with fresh chopped beef (75 per cent beef, 25 per cent vegetable protein) the resulting product proves less costly, is good to eat and nutritionally is practically the same as beef. This product has been around several years but generally overlooked until now.

This vegetable protein is made by extracting oil from soybeans and also heating them. The protein is then extracted and concentrated. This protein is mixed with other ingredients such as vitamins, colors, seasonings and binders to produce a textured protein product.

Many companies are rapidly intensifying this processing of soybeans including Swift, General Mills, Ralston and Central Soya About last March consumers' interest in textured vegetable protein burst into full bloom. Today the demand for vegetable protein, mixed with chopped fresh (not frozen) beef is often just a few jumps ahead of the supply. Sometimes it drops behind, so great is the demand. The various processors of the beans and producers of the texture products are striving not only to expand to meet the great demand but to adjust to an even greater future demand. Textured vegetable protein has entered our national food picture for keeps. It tastes good, is cheaper than meat and does not need refrigeration.

Dr. Ivy Celender, director of the nutrition service for General Mills, explains that textured vegetable protein contains as much protein as meat on a moist basis. In texture, taste and chewiness they resemble traditional foods, such as beef, ham and chicken. How strong this resemblance is will depend on the quality of the product.

"In our company, vegetable protein foods are fortified to be approximately nutritionally equal to their animal or poultry meat counterparts," says Dr. Celender, a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Committee on Nutrition. She adds:

"In the past 10 years, we have been conducting tests of the quality of our products. We know that our vegetable protein foods can be substituted adequately for meat protein in diets of children and adults. We also know they are free of cholesterol."

Textured vegetable proteins are in supermarkets.

"Many supermarkets are blending vegetable protein and ground meat. The resulting product is similar to pure ground beef in taste, nutrient content and texture," comments Dr. Celender. "A mix-

Spareribs are favorite finger foods

Spareribs are favorite finger foods and make good backyard fare. However, with the higher pork prices some may hesitate to select this cut for a big cookout. Initially one pound of spareribs for each person was the cooking rule of thumb. To reduce food costs, cut down on the amount served and combine the spareribs with a protein-high bean dish. For Roast Spareribs with Beans use six pounds of spareribs to adequately serve eight.

Team with a kidney bean dish. To serve four, cut the ingredients in half. The real trick to preparing this spareribs meal is the roasting pan fitted with adjustable rack. The rack, in a V position, cradles the ribs, allowing full circulation of heat and leaving room for the beans in the bottom.

ROAST SPARERIBS WITH BEANS

2 sides pork spareribs (about 6 pounds)
¼ cup red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons celery salt
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon chili seasoning
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
2 cans (1 pound 4 ounces each) white kidney beans

Trim spareribs and freeze trimmings for use later in soups and for seasoning bean and vegetable dishes. Stir together vinegar, salt, celery salt, cayenne, chili seasoning and black pepper. Rub mixture on all surfaces of spareribs. Place on rack in roasting pan with rack adjusted to a V position. Roast in 325-degree oven 2 hours. Near end of 2-hour period, remove 2 tablesppons of spareribs drippings from roasting pan and place in frying pan. Add onion, celery and thyme leaves and cook, stirring, until begetables are tender. Stir in beans.

When spareribs have roasted for two hours, remove pan from oven; siphon or pour off fat in pan. Spoon beans into bottom of pan, leaving spareribs on rack. Return pan to oven and continue roasting spareribs 45 minutes or until beans are very hot and bubbly. Carve spareribs into 1-rib pieces.

HAVE A GOOD DAY! SERVE A REAL HEARTY WESTERN BREAKFAST

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BROWNIE MIX BETTY CROCKER SUPREME 23-OZ. PKG. 69¢

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VITA PAKT—48-OZ. BOTTLE ORANGE JUICE 79¢

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KIMBIES—DAYTIME 30's DIAPERS $1.55

DOLE—6 PACK PINEAPPLE JUICE 59¢

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48-OZ. HOUSEHOLD CLEANER PRICE INCLUDES 20¢ OFF MR. CLEAN 69¢

RECIPE MIXING CHUNKS—14½-OZ. CANS BEEF, CHICKEN RIBS OF VEAL & LIVER DOG FOOD 3 FOR $1

HILLS BROS. COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN 89¢ EA.

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Egg Sandwich Bread 16 oz. (Reg. 39¢) 35¢
Blueberry Muffins Pkg. of 6 (Reg. 49¢) 43¢
Milk Chocolate Cake 2 Milk Choc. Layers (Reg. $1.69) BAKER'S BEST HALF 79¢

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NON-FOODS SPECIALS
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SWEET TASTY MELONS HONEYDEWS 10¢ LB.

ONE OF NATURE'S WORKS OF ART

FANCY CALIF. BARTLETT PEARS 15¢ LB.

NEW CROP GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 19¢ LB.

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MARIANI EXTRA LARGE DRIED PRUNES 12-OZ. PKG. 39¢

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FOODS of the ORIENT
MIYAKO GENMAI CHA—10-OZ. BOX TEA 89¢
MARUKAN SU—24-OZ. BOTTLE RICE VINEGAR 65¢
AJINOMOTO KATSUO HON DASHI SOUP BASE 2½-OZ. JAR 55¢
JFC—1-LB. PKG. MUNG BEANS 37¢
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IN OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
GARDEN FRESH NAPPA 9¢ LB.

SERVING SUGGESTIONS

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES $1.79 LB.

HOFFMAN or FARMER JOHN FULLY COOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION 89¢ LB. BUTT PORTION 98¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK BONELESS FULL CUT $1.49 LB.

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CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS $1.79 LB.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAK $1.69 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS OR MELON CUT RUMP ROAST $1.69 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST $1.69 LB.

CARNATION BRAND FROZEN SEA FOOD
1-LB. PKG. COD FILLETS $1.09
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HUGHES CHEESE FOOD INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AMERICAN SLICES 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

BEST WISHES TO OUR JEWISH FRIENDS FOR A HAPPY ROSH HASHANAH

24-OZ. GLASS Manischewitz GEFILTE FISH 98¢

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690 EAST HOLT AVENUE AT SAN ANTONIO POMONA—OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY

The dressings are tops for fresh fruit salads

Take advantage of summer's bounty of fresh fruits by serving them frequently as luncheon or supper salad entrees. Show off their bright colors and individual identity by retaining the natural shapes as much as possible and grouping them in orderly rows or clusters.

A suggestion you may want to duplicate is Tropical Fruit Salad. It combines orange slices, melon balls, grapefruit sections, canned lichee nuts, whole and halved strawberries, banana slices, papaya wedges (topped with their own edible dark seeds) and halved pineapple slices. Accompany the fruit with a separate bowl of crisp salad greens, chilled serving plates and a selection of dressings.

Perfect dressings to offset and complement the tartness of the fruit are those which are both tangy and sweet. An excellent way to add a touch of sweetness as well as appealing natural color and pure fruit flavor is with jams, jellies and preserves. Following are a few examples.

APRICOT NUT DRESSING

1 cup apricot preserves
½ cup salad oil
½ cup lemon or lime juice
¼ cup flaked coconut
¼ cup chopped macadamia or other nuts
½ teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients in a jar. Cover and shake until well blended. Refrigerate or serve immediately on fruit salads. Makes about 2 cups.

STRAWBERRY LEMON DRESSING

¾ cup strawberry jelly
1 cup salad oil
½ cup lemon juice
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon celery seeds
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne pepper

Combine all ingredients in electric blender. Whirl at high speed until smooth and foamy. Refrigerate or serve immediately on fruits salads. Makes about 2 cups.

SEEDED GRAPE DRESSING

1-3rd cup grape jelly
½ cup salad oil
¼ cup lemon or lime juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon or lime peel
1 teaspoon caraway, celery or poppy seeds
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Combine all ingredients in electric blender. Whirl at high speed until smooth. Refrigerate or serve immediately on fruit salads. Makes about 1 cup.

MARMALADE HERB DRESSING

⅛ cup orange marmalade
1 cup salad oil
¼ cup lemon or lime juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon or lime peel
1 small onion, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon crumbled tarragon
1 tablespoon minced parsley
½ teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients and beat with a spoon until thick and creamy. Refrigerate or serve immediately on fruit salads. Makes about 2¼ cups.

Snoring dog cuts short their vacation

SUNDERLAND, England (UPI) —Alan Collinson, his wife and daughter Monday cut short their planned two week camping holiday after two days because, Collinson said, their pug dog Marty snored all night in their tent and they got no sleep.

Botanic attraction

NASSAU-PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas (UPI) — Newest attraction for Nassau and Paradise Island sightseers is a Bontanic Garden on Chippingham Road. Every flower known in the Bahamas is showcased in the 10-acre area, along with numerous others. Flagstone walks, stone walls, fountains, lakes and waterfalls add to the scenic beauty.

Boiling first is secret of tender ribs

There's plenty of warm weather ahead, so keep the kitchen cool with some great weekend outdoor cooking. Spareribs are particularly good with a bit of fall in the air. After soaking in water the late summer corn can go right on the barbecue, too. Leaving them in the husks brings out the true sweetness of the corn.

The secret of good barbecued ribs is tenderizing them first either by boiling or steaming in aluminum foil. Here's a tangy mustard sauce that cooks to a golden autumn brown. A buying tip . . . look for ribs with a healthy pink color and plenty of meat on them. Trim off excess fat, make certain that the grill is at least six inches from the coals.

SPARERIBS IN SNAPPY BARBECUE SAUCE

2 quarts boiling water
4 pound spareribs
5 whole cloves
1 medium onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dried oregano

BARBECUE SAUCE

½ cup spicy brown mustard
½ cup catsup
1 cup pineapple juice
½ cup Worcestershire sauce

Bring water to boil, add spareribs, cloves, onion, salt, and oregano. Reduce heat, cover, simmer for one hour or until spareribs are tender. Remove, drain. Combine remaining ingredients. Adjust grill six inches from coals. Baste ribs with sauce, cook 10 to 15 minutes on each side, basting frequently. To cook indoors, broil on rack in broiler, 4 inches from heat, 10 to 15 minutes on each side basting frequently with sauce. Makes four servings.

Last night, the most interesting thing on the home screen was the sign-off test pattern.

At top of nutritionist's list

Cantaloupe: key to longer life?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three guesses: What's the most all-around nutritious fruit?

Apples? Oranges? Grapefruit?

Wrong.

The answer is cantaloupe — with watermelon running a close second.

At least that's the analysis of Dr. Michael Jacobson, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a privately financed organization which studies consumer and environmental issues.

Jacobson has just published a book called the "Nutrition Scoreboard" in which, among other things, he attempts to hurdle the statistical and scientific barriers that prevent many Americans from eating the right things. Vitamin formulas such as the "Recommended Daily Allowance" approach are often too difficult for laymen to understand, Jacobson believes, so he has come up with his own system.

Jacobson assigns points to foods containing nutrients Americans don't eat enough of, and subtracts points from those full of the things Americans eat too much of. He says even children can understand his charts.

In general the points go to foods containing protein; naturally occurring carbohydrates such as starch, fibre and sugars; vitamins A, B-1, (or B6) niacin and C; iron; calcium (or magnesium) and trade minerals. Foods lose points when they are high in added sugar or corn syrup, saturated fat, or high in fat content.

Which brings us back to cantaloupe. —

Jacobson's chart for fresh fruit shows cantaloupe at the top with 99 points for a quartermelon serving; watermelon is next with 74 points for a twopound slice (the weight includes the rind but the nutritive value does not); followed in descending order by oranges, strawberries, grapefruit diced pineapple, tangerines and peaches.

At the bottom of the chart are plums —one plum being worth nine points. Above plums, in ascending order, are apples, prunes, blueberries, pears and bananas.

Jacobson calls cantaloupe "an amazingly nutritious fruit. One fourth of an average-sized melon contains 49 points for vitamin A (or 98 per cent of the recommended daily allowance) and 39 points for vitamin C (78 per cent of the RDA).

"The runner-up spot goes to watermelon —and this is a surprise to most people, even nutritionists ... An average sized wedge supplies half of the recommended intake of both vitamins A and C (25 points each), has a fair amount of carbohydrate (6 points, the same as a banana) and contains more iron per serving than any other fruit on the chart (three points).

"Eat watermelon both for good taste and good nutrition," Jacobson advises.

Jacobson's vegetable chart ranks the top five all-around best bets as frozen broccoli, turnip greens and spinach. The bottom five are celery, cucumbers, iceberg lettuce, diced beets and canned corn.

Skim milk, buttermilk and yogurt rank at the top of the dairy food chart while ice cream, coffee whitener and butter are at the bottom, all with minus ratings.

Jacobson, a Ph.D in microbiology, is tough on the food processors:

"The food industry is responsible for tens of thousands of premature deaths every year as well as millions of cases of illness. Eating too much sugar, white flour, saturated fat and salt contributes to such illnesses as heart disease, intestinal cancer, tooth decay, diverticulitis, diabetes, peptic ulcer, appendicitis, constipation and hypertension.

"General Mills and Coca Cola are probably responsible for more deaths every year than General Motors. We have got to recognize that the long-term effects of a bad diet lead to early death just as surely as an automobile accident."

Improvements on 'perfect' food

There are those nutritionists who claim that milk is an almost perfect food, that the cow is a blessed alchemist who transforms forage and feedstuffs into milk, which supplies ample amounts of such nutrients as calcium, phosphorous, riboflavin and protein.

An almost perfect food for most Americans, it can pose serious digestive problems for some. That's because they have a low tolerance for milk sugar (lactose). They can suffer abdominal pain, flatulence, bloating or some diarrhea.

Worldwide, lactose intolerance is common.

Many blacks and orientals are affected by it. It is less prevalent among Caucasians. It arises from deficiency in the intestines of an enzyme called lactase. Lactose is not utilized by the body unless lactase first hydrolyzes it, or breeks it down into simple sugars, namely, glucose or galactose.

Considering that millions of hungry and malnourished people in the world have some degree of lactase deficiency, there is a temptation to eliminate milk as a source of protein in large-scale feeding programs. But the United Nations Protein Advisory Group says "no." The benefits of milk's high-quality protein are too great

Therefore, there is a growing effort to develop low-lactose dairy foods to provide protein where normal diary products are not readily digestible because of lactase deficiency in the individual.

The Agricultural Research Service has been working on this problem. At one research laboratory dairy products are being treated with lactases from molds and bacteria. But enzympes work effectively only under acid conditions. Unlike most wheys and dairy products, cottage cheese whey is slightly acidic. Therefore the mold lactase treats it readily.

Recently, yeast lactases that are highly promising have become available. These new yeast lactases effectively split the lactose of whole or skim milk into glucose and falactose without causing off-flavors. The only flavor effect was the increase in sweetness.

The new yeast lactases have also been used in the ARS Dairy Products Laboratory in Washington, D.C., to make low-lactose fluids, concentrated and powdered milks and wheys — containing ice cream.

All of these products had at least 90 per cent of their lactose hydrolyzed. Flavors were unchanged except for the added sweetness.

California apple crop extra good

The King of Fruits is now ruling over California's fresh produce realm. Apples from Sebastapol and Watsonville are making a dynamic entrance into retail markets.

Golden Delicious and Jonathans should be in peak volume now from Sonoma County, while Santa Cruz County begins harvest of the Red Delicious. Pippins, great for apple pie, will make the scene from Watsonville late in September. McIntosh apples are at mid-harvest of their season in the Watsonville area. However, the majority of this variety comes from the New England states later.

The Golden Delicious crop is described as very good in size, with no sign of russeting — brown patches caused by insects or weather. Supplies from Sebastopol should last to mid-September.

These golden-yellow apples assume the same shape as regular Delicious, recognized by five knob-like points on the blossom end. It's a very versatile apple, juicy and sweet, that can be used for everypurpose. It's highly recommended for fruit salads since the flesh doesn't turn brown as readily as other varieties. This type is number one among many applie fanciers who prefer its low acidity.

Jonathan apples, noted for a distinct tartness, are round with bright green-gold. This apple is excellent for all purposes, also.

Just beginning to make an appearance, the Red Delicious from California orchards are of good size and quality this year. America's favorite eating and salad apple, the Delicious, is definitely not for cooking. Because of its mildly tart and crisp characteristics, this apple must be eaten fresh out of the refrigerator for the greatest enjoyment.

Washington, the big producer of Red Delicious apples, will begin harvest in a few weeks and will keep markets full through April by using sophisticated storage techniques.

McIntosh apples, an ideal soft-fleshed eating variety, can be used for sauces, pies and baking. But remember — they require less cooking time than "pie" or "baking" apples. Watsonville growers probably will continue to harvest the McIntosh variety for several weeks.

Gravenstein apples from Sonoma County are now winding up for the season. This variety may still be found in markets, although in limited quantities. When green these medium to large apples are excellent for sauces or pies. When yellowish amber-green, as occurs later in the season, eat out of hand.

Crop sizes this year are about equivalent to last year's. With California's mild weather, yield and size do not fluctuate as readily as they do in Washington.

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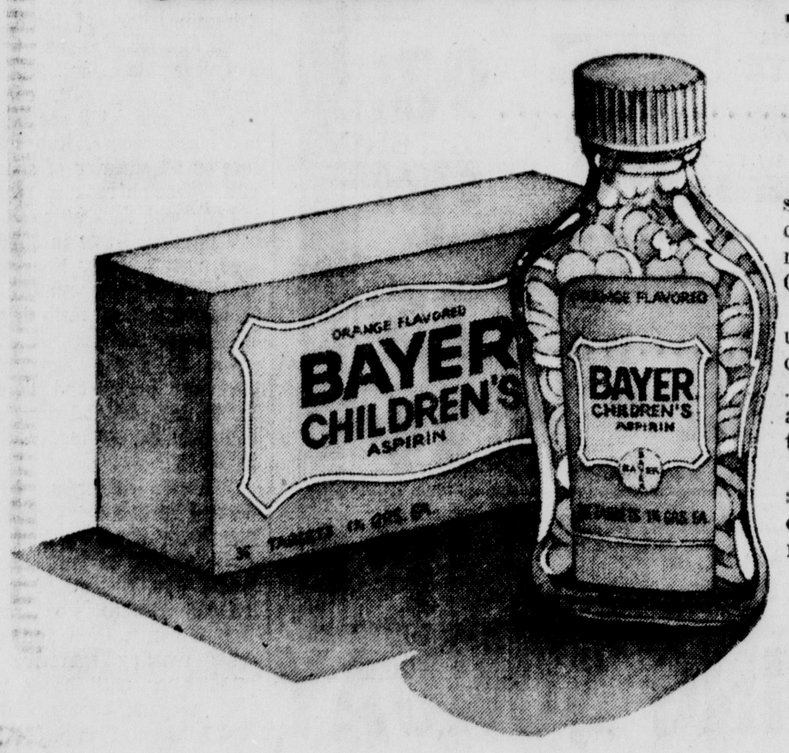

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Build party menu around turkey dish

Turkey is always a treat, and in these days of soaring meat prices, there's more reason than ever to turn to turkey for delicious meals.

If you're having another couple over for dinner, you might build the menu arcund Turkey Alfredo. This glamorous recipe features marinated, Parmesan cheese-coated steaks of turkey breast, crunchy, sauteed almonds, and hot fruit simmered in wine. It is easy to make, distinctive, and absolutely scrumptious.

With Turkey Alfredo, you might serve a risotto casserole, a cold, marinated vegetable such as zucchini or broccoli, a tossed green salad and crisp bread sticks. Spumoni or sherbet and cookies would round out this elegant meal in an Italian mood and with a mimimum of work. For the wine, you might select a full-flavored white or one of the lighter reds such as Zinfandel or Gamay Beaujolais.

Some stores will pre-cut turkey steaks. If you don't find them where you shop, you can easily slice them yourself as the recipe directs. Leftover pieces can be used for turkey salad or sandwiches. Crisp, roasted slivered almonds, incidentally, are delectable in turkey salad and sandwich mixtures.

TURKEY ALFEDO

Turkey breast (about 1½ pounds)
½ cup olive oil
½ cup dry white wine
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cracked black pepper
½ teaspoon Italian Herb Mixture or dried sweet basi, crushed
Flour
½ cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
¼ cup slivered almonds
½ large firm-ripe papaya or 2 medium-size firm-ripe pears

With a very sharp knife, remove skin from turkey breast and slice breast into 4 steaks about ¼-inch thick. Combine ¼ cup of the oil with 2 or 3 tablespoons of the wine, the salt, pepper and herbs; pour over turkey and marinate an hour or more.

Lift turkey slices out of marinade, dip in flour and then in grated cheese. Heat remaining olive oil in heavy frying pan. Saute turkey in hot oil, turning several times, until golden brown; set aside on hot platter.

Add slivered almonds to hot frying pan and cook, stirring, until lightly browned and crisp. Scatter over turkey steaks. Slice fruit and add to drippings along with remaining wine. When simmering, spoon fruit and pan sauce over turkey and almonds. Makes 4 servings.

Cool it with frozen salad

This quickie frozen salad is popular for a party luncheon menu. Drain a 30-ounce can of fruit cocktail and combine it with a creamy smooth dressing of 2 small packages cream cheese and ½ cup mayonnaise. Turn into a refrigerator tray and freeze until firm.

Round steak is versatile

Beef round steak is a versatile cut. It has little waste and is divided into three sections . . . top round, bottom round and eye of round which look quite similar in appearance. Top round is the most tender portion but all parts are equally nutritious.

Gilding lily sometimes pays

Simple puddings are often family favorites but variations are always welcome. Try serving rice, cornstarch or tapioca pudding with a crown of colorful canned fruit cocktail. The comments will be highly complimentary.

If your porcelain sink or bathtub becomes stained from constant dripping of water, the spot will disappear immediately if rubbed with pumice stone.

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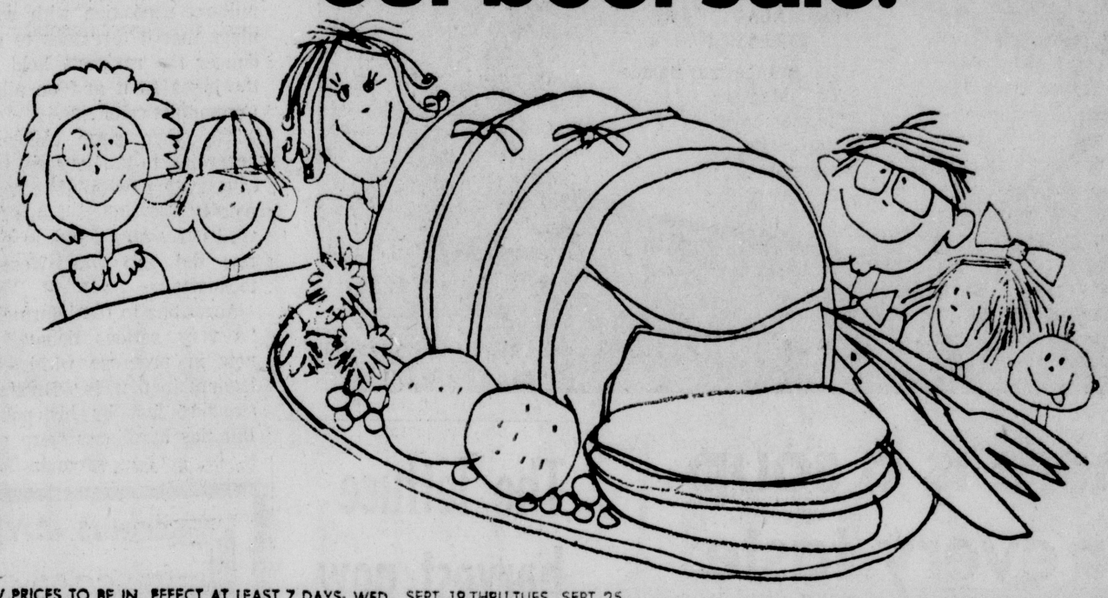

Thriftimart Discount Supermarkets

OUR POLICY GUARANTEES THESE LOW PRICES TO BE IN EFFECT AT LEAST 7 DAYS: WED., SEPT. 19 THRU TUES., SEPT. 25

TREESWEET Orange Juice — 100% FLORIDA 12-OZ. FROZEN 49¢
GALA JUMBO TOWELS — DECORATOR JUMBO ROLLS 3 for $1
White or Wheat BREAD — JANE ANDERSON 1-LB. LOAF 4 for $1
YUBAN COFFEE — 3-LB. TIN $2.89

☐ FRESH SOUR CREAM (PT. 52c) JERSEYMAID ½-PT. 29¢
☐ BUTTER GRADE AA JERSEYMAID FRESH 1-LB. 97¢
☐ GRAPE JUICE DRINK WELCH'S CHILLED QUART 49¢
☐ MINUTE MAID LEMONADE FROZEN 6-OZ. 15c
☐ FRENCH CRUMB CAKE SARA LEE FROZEN OR POUND CAKE—10-11 OZ. 79¢
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☐ BREADED FISH STICKS GORTON'S LARGE 14 OZ. FROZEN 89¢
☐ SHRIMP COCKTAIL CARNATION FROZEN COOKED 7-OZ. 99¢
☐ MINUTE MAID LEMONADE FROZEN 12-OZ. 29¢
☐ CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST 6 ENV. 69¢
☐ SALTINE CRACKERS NABISCO PREMIUM 1-LB. 39¢
☐ CHOCOLATE ECLAIR BARS GOOD HUMOR 6 CT. 89¢

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BURGIE BEER REGULAR 12-OZ. CANS 6 PAK $1.09

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LUNCH MEATS — OL' VIRGINIA—5-OZ. PKGS. SLICED • All Meat Bologna—Dutch Loaf • Sandwich Loaf—Pickle & Pimento • Cotto Salami—Spiced Luncheon 49¢ EA.
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NEW CROP RED YAMS — U.S. NO. 1 25¢ LB.
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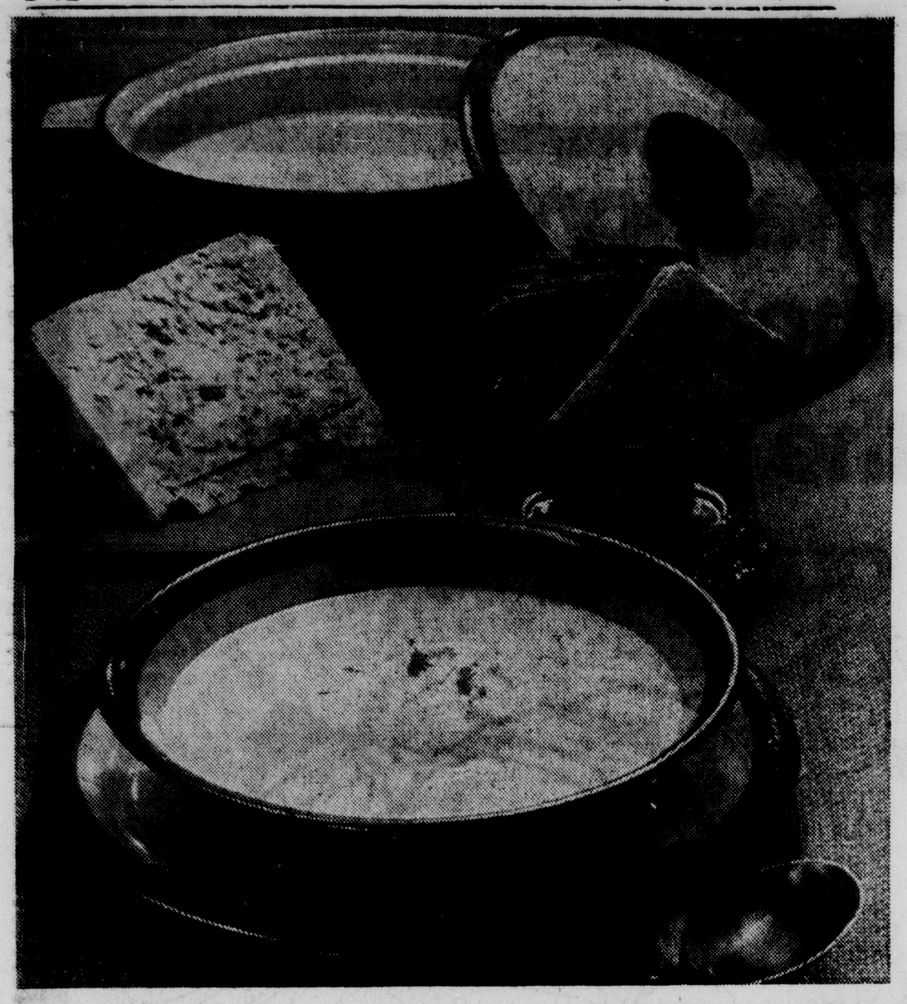

Soviet hierarchy split over West cooperation?

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet hierarchy has split over the policy of conciliation with the West and co-operation with the United States, according to influential East European sources.

The split is over the merits of the co-existence strategy of Soviet Communist party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and the price the Soviets should or can afford to pay for Western economic assistance.

Hardliners in the Kremlin who have been consistently cool to the policy of improving East-West relations reportedly have stepped up their militant opposition with warnings that it threatens to endanger the regime's hold on the home front and on allied Communist countries.

The other camp contends, according to the sources, that co-operation with the West, notably the United States, is vital if Moscow wants to narrow the gap with Western technology.

According to the informants "a very serious debate" is now in progress within the leadership that has Brezhnev standing fast by his policy. But the hardliners were said to be gaining ground. They claim that the "detente" will highten Western attempts to interfere in Soviet internal policies.

Hardliners were said to take the line that if current trends are allowed to continue, the regime may be severely undermined, with intolerable consequences at home and abroad. They cite also the likely adverse impact on Communist regimes in East Europe, on libeeration movements and on the world Communist movement whose control they still claim.

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There is a soup for every taste

Soup, beautiful soup — a poet once praised!

Look under "soups" in the index of any complete cookbook and you'll find many kinds and types. Clear, sparkling, thin soup, or thick chowders . . . It may be a bisque swimming with the goodness of cream, or broths filled with the riches of the sea or a garden.

Thick, thin or clear, each soup, in its own way, is beautiful. Soups have a long history dating back centuries to the time when people used their resourcefulness and created soup from their most abundant food.

While we don't know who among the good Danes created Danablu Soup, using sharp, distinctive flavored blue-veined Blue Cheese, we can vouch for its goodness. Bisque in type, but flavored unlike any soup you ever tasted, unless it's a fine quality mushroom soup, this soup is beyond compare made with famous natural Danish Blue Cheese.

Served in a large soup bowl, Danablu Soup becomes a delightful luncheon soup. Or, served in soup cups, in smaller portions, it will make dinner an occasion.

In either case, top the piping hot soup with a dollop of whipped cream. Sprinkle a bit of finely chopped parsely over all and serve immediately.

Danablu Soup has a base of chicken bouillon or consomme. This is conveniently made with bouillon cubes dissolved in boiling water. Or, you may prepare your own lightly salted chicken broth, substituting it for the amount of water called for and omitting the bouillon cubes, of course.

DANABLU SOUP

- 1½ tablespoons butter
- 2½ tablespoons flour
- 4 cups boiling water
- 4 chicken bouillon cubes
- 8 ounces Danablu (Danish Blue Cheese, (1½ cups crumbled)
- 2 cups half and half

TOPPING

- ½ cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsely

In a large, about 3-quart size, saucepan melt butter and blend in flour. Remove from heat and stir in boiling water, a little at a time to start. Bring to a rolling boil.

Add bouillon cubes and stir to dissolve.

Add crumbled Danish Blue Cheese, stirring as cheese is added to dissolve.

Return to boiling and boil ten minutes. (This is necessary to kill the mold spores and develop flavor.)

Reduce heat to medium and add the whipping cream, stirring all the time. Heat just to boiling and serve piping hot in soup bowl for luncheon or soup cups for dinner first course.

Top each serving with a dollop of whipped cream and sprinkle on a bit of chopped parsely. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

The lettuce harvest now under way

Lettuce is now being harvested in the Salinas-Watsonville districts in moderate to heavy volumes. Western iceberg lettuce will continue from this area through November. Harvest will then shift to Brentwood and Los Banos, then to the California-Arizona desert area.

Based on color, firmness and absence of disease, quality of the lettuce is noted as generally good. Size is average.

The green "flash" or "sparkle" of a head of lettuce indicates maturity and crispness. Over-mature lettuce is pale white, while immature iceberg lettuce is soft and has the texture of loose leaf lettuce.

Calmar, a mildew-resistant lettuce variety, was recently introduced for commercial use. It is the major variety grown in the Salinas-Watsonville area. Calmar is perfect for the foggy weather in Northern Monterey County. This lettuce has smooth, outer protective leaves and is identified as western iceberber on the retailers' shelves.

Mildew rarely affects the heart of the lettuce but yellows the outer "wrapper" leaves, making it unattractive in appearance.

Guidelines for buying lettuce are appearance and texture, but for the sweetest tasking lettuce, smell the cut end. A good head will smell sweet, not bitter, and have a creamy color.

An entire head of iceberg lettuce contains 60 calories and is a rich source of vitamin A, plus other vitamins and minerals. In addition to adding bulk to the diet, lettuce provides the ground work for many kinds of nutritious salads.

Lettuce adds interest and nutrition to almost every type of sandwich. From bacon and tomato to tacos, lettuce remains a vital ingredient.

To keep lettuce crisp, discard any bruised outer leaves. But remember, the green, tough, outer leaves are where the vitamins are! Remove the core by striking it on the kitchen counter-top. This should force the core into the head. Twist and lift out the core with fingers and soak in ice water. Gently separate the leaves from the head. Shake off excess moisture and refrigerate in a plastic bag.

Other lettuce varieties include romaine, butter and red leaf. These varieties have shorter growing seasons than iceberg by several weeks, thus reducing the amount of exposure to the destructive elements of nature. These varieties also come from the Salinas-Watsonville area.

Quality of these varieties this year is noted as excellent. Romaine is extremely crisp and flavorful. Its dark green color adds eye-appeal to salads.

The wavy leaves of butter lettuce give life and body to leafy dishes. This lettuce has a smooth texture and a soft mellow flavor. Color ranges from very light to dark green. Select a head of this lettuce by weight and fluffiness.

Dripless, no-melt ice cream is easy

A dripless, no-melt ice cream! Who said it couldn't be done?

Better still, a no-melt ice cream that's served up in cones to the kids and in elegant glassware to the older, the more dignified, the more sophisticated — or any combination thereof!

Much of the credit for both the sophisticated flavor and the driplessness goes to the surprise ingredient — fresh grapes. Mixing ice cream with flavored gelatin provides the no-melt secret. The resulting dessert combines the smoothness of ice cream with the staying power of gelatin and the crispness of seedless grapes. And the ice cream versus jello controversy is forever satisfied.

Flavor combinations are endless. Pistachio with lime — vanilla with cherry — mix and match ice cream and jello in almost any combination. Busy homemakers take note — our no-melt ice cream is easy to prepare, too.

There are, of course, those purists who maintain that mixing fresh grapes with anything at all is doing a great disservice to their natural flavor and inherent glamour. The most evocative of all fruits (with the possible exception of Eve's apple), clusters of grapes were treasured by the ancient Greeks and Romans and by every succeeding generation. Because Cleopatra and Helen of Troy appreciated them, so do contemporary fresh fruit lovers.

Fresh California grapes are available almost the year round — more (and better quality) than Cleopatra ever knew. Grapes come with a built-in convenience as well as flavor and glamour, and their caloric content is modest (less than 100 calories to the cup).

FRESH GRAPE CREAM CONES

- ½ cup chocolate chips
- 1 package (5 ounces) ice cream cones ice cream cones (12 cones)
- 2 packages (3 ounces EACH) lemon flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 quart strawberry ice cream, softened
- 3 cups California seedless grapes

Melt chocolate chips over hot (not boiling) water. Stir until smooth. Dip top edge of cones into chocolate. (Swirl chocolate inside if desired.) Stand in small water glasses. Chill. Empty gelatin into bowl; add boiling water and stir to dissolve thoroughly. Spoon ice cream into bowl, stirring until smooth. Fold in grapes. Refrigerate until serving time. Scoop no-melt cream into cones or serving dishes. Makes about 1½ quarts.

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Plums add zest to packaged rolls

Why be pretentious about good food? When all is said and done, often the simplest recipes can be the best-tasting. These fresh plum buns, made with packaged cinnamon rolls topped with fresh California plums, are a good case in point. They're a snap to make, and they taste — and look — delicious.

The trick to this add-to recipe: combining the juiciness and tart-sweet flavor of fresh plums with pastry, store-bought or otherwise — and doing it with a minimum of effort. The plums can be mixed with other fresh summer fruit and used as a topping too — but fresh plums, with their distinctive flavor, will always add more pizazz to pastry-fresh combinations. (They're colorful-looking as fruit-pastry "centerpieces," too.)

Plum buns are good for luncheons, delicious for tea and snacks and even better served at breakfast or brunch. (Pint-sized "taste panelists" are on record as being particularly fond of these buns. Apparently, little Jack Horner still lives)

There are many other ways to maximize the vivid flavor contributed by fresh California plums — and still minimize the fuss and bother. Top off cakes and cake frostings with fresh plum slices. Do the same thing with ice cream (pistachio ice cream and plums are particularly good). Serve them as juicy fresh fruit accompaniments to various cheeses. If, however, you want to go all the way with start-from-scratch plum tarts, go ahead. They're wonderful.

Fresh plums from California, the nation's Plum State, are available in local markets. But you can make use of them year round, as recommended by the California Fresh Plum Commodity Committee, by home-canning or freezing some this summer. The plums retain much of their fresh flavor. (And the home-preserving process is not all that difficult, either.)

BREAKFAST PLUM BUNS

- 8 fresh California plums halved and pitted
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 package (11 ounces) quick cinnamon Danish rolls or plain cinnamon rolls
- ½ cup sour cream

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Toss plums with brown sugar. Set aside. Place 8 rolls on greased cookie sheet, 2 inches apart. Pat out each roll to a 3-inch round, keeping edge thick and forming depression in center. Spread a tablespoon of sour cream in each. Overlap 2 plum halves together and set into depression. Bake 10 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 8 plum buns.

Because the plums juice a little, you may wish to line cookie sheet with foil. Plain refrigerator biscuits may be used; add allspice for flavor.

Roast pork with spinach garnish

Whether you grow your own or visit the local garden stand, fresh vegetables are a treat. But it's the meat that makes the meal and convenience that catches the cook. That means a menu featuring tender lean, boneless pork roast with saucy spinach.

The menu rates high on nutrition too. Pork is an excellent source of protein and the richest food source of thiamin. Spinach is high in vitamins A and C as well as iron.

The frozen two-pound pork roast comes in its own foil pan ready to pop into the oven. Serving is easy since the roast is already seasoned and garnished with pineapple slices. Pan drippings from the cooked roast add flavor to the saucy spinach. Since vegetables should never be overcooked, this dish can be prepared while the cooked roast is resting before carving. Cream cheese and sauterne help make the sauce.

PORK ROAST WITH SAUCY SPINACH

- 2 pound frozen tender lean pork roast
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ¼ cup sauterne
- ½ cup water
- 3 ounce package cream cheese
- ½ to 1 pound fresh spinach, washed and drained

Place frozen roast in its foil pan in 400-degree oven. Roast about 2 hours. Let set about 15 minutes to make carving easier. Meanwhile prepare spinach. Measure 2 tablespoons pork drippings into saucepan. Saute onion. Blend in flour. Slowly stir in sauterne and water. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat and blend in cubed cream cheese. Stir to melt. Add spinach, cover and simmer until spinach is limp.

Check wheezing children, medical paper warns

CHICAGO (UPI) — A young child's wheeze may not be caused by asthma.

Dr. Arthur H. Rosenblum, a pediatric allergist, says the breathing difficulty could well be caused by something stuck in an airway. Dr. Rosemblum cautions his colleagues to examine more closely the next time they see a wheezing child. If a foreign body in the child's airway is neglected, the physician says, it "may result in very serious pulmonary complications including lung abscess and pneumonia." The doctor's caution was in a paper presented to a recent joint meeting of the Chicago Societies of Allergy and Pediatrics.

Convenient foods to rescue again

Tomato Seafood Aspic, gelled in individual ½-cup molds, is an appealing and different salad accompaniment. Keep in mind the importance of color and texture in making meals more appetizing. The red-toned aspic goes well with an entree such as cheese souffle or roast chicken.

The salad is easy to prepare with unflavored gelatine, bottled clam and tomato flavored juice, canned clams, and canned or fresh shrimp. By using unflavored gelatine, all the good flavors of the shellfish and seasonings come through perfectly, naturally. And the only cooking involved are the few minutes required to dissolve the gelatine. When the gel mixture has thickened slightly, and the clams and shrimp folded in, it is poured into small metal molds or glass custard cups.

Unmolding is easy when you know how, and here's how: Dip the container into warm (not hot) water to the depth of the gelatine contents for about 5 minutes. Carefully loosen gel from side of container with tip of sharp knife; tilt or shake container gently to loosen gel. Invert serving dish on top of container. Hold both firmly together and turn over (to right side up). Shake gently until gelatine slips from container onto serving dish. If gel doesn't come loose easily, repeat process.

TOMATO SEAFOOD ASPIC

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- ½ cup cold water
- 2 cups clam and tomato flavored juice
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1 can (8 ounces) minced clams, drained
- ¼ cup chopped cooked shrimp

In medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over water; let stand until gelatine is moistened. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, about 5 minutes.

Remove from heat and stir in juice, chili sauce, lemon juice and horseradish. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg white; fold in clams and shrimp. Turn into individual ½-cup molds; chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with whole shrimp and sprigs of dill or parsley. Makes about 6 servings.

Buying meat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although some supermarkets' layout make this difficult, try to buy meats including hamburger last.

Burying the meat at the bottom of the shopping cart can puncture the package. This mishandling increases the chances that bacteria will grow in it. Hamburger can be stored in its own plastic wrapping, but not in butcher paper, says the New York Better Business Bureau.

Drunk cited as most dangerous

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Health Insurance Institute reports that one of the most dangerous persons in the nation today is the drunk driver.

About half of the estimated 56,000 persons who will be killed in traffic accidents this year will have been drinking themselves or will be the victims of an intoxicated driver. About two of every three alcohol-related deaths will be caused by a small fraction of America's drivers (about seven per cent) who habitually drive while drunk.

At least 99.8 per cent of the electrically wired homes in the nation have a refrigerator, reports the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

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Chicken graduates to company entree

FOR THE BUDGET-MINDED GOURMET

With food prices skyrocketing, gourmet menu choices for entertaining on a budget are limited. And chicken, often saved for family fare, becomes a top candidate for company meals. This recipe for Wild Mountain Blackberry Chicken will give you a 4-star rating with both your guests and your pocketbook.

The secret's in the sauce, a pleasant blending of blackberry preserves, chopped chicken livers and madeira wine. It is served over a combination of sauteed chicken breasts, mushrooms and rice.

The recipe was created especially for Western food editors, broadcasters and telecasters attending a seminar and in-plant tour of the Dickinson Family plant in Portland, Oregon. The event was sponsored by the Advisory Council for Jams, Jelliws and Preserves in Portland.

The food communicators visited the plants to gain first-hand knowledge in what it takes to produce top quality jams, jellies and preserves.

The Wild Mountain Blackberry Chicken rated top billing at the gourmet dinner served at the meeting. The menu featured other versatile uses of products that you can use as a guide for planning your next dinner party. It included Puff Shrimp hors d'oeuvres served with an Orange Soy Sauce made with orange marmalade, hearts of palm vinaigrette, fresh asparagus with lemon and dill, fresh rolls, limestone lettuce salad and for dessert, a strawberry tart made with a topping of fresh strawberries glazed with strawberry jelly.

WILD MOUNTAIN BLACKBERRY CHICKEN

- 4 whole chicken breasts, split and boned (see note)
- ¾ cup butter
- Salt, freshly ground pepper and nutmeg
- 8 thin slices ham
- ¼ pound chicken livers, quartered
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ cup minced onion
- 2 and 1-3rd cups chicken broth
- 1 cup medium dry madeira wine
- 2-3rd cup blackberry preserves
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- 4 cups cooked wild rice
- ¼ cup minced parsley

Lightly brown chicken breasts until thoroughly cooked in ¼ cup of the butter. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Set aside: keep warm. Saute ham in pan juices; set aside with chicken. Then cook chicken livers until lightly browned, stirring often: set aside. Heat ¼ cup butter in same pan. Add mushrooms, stir until shiny, then sprinkle with lemon juice. Gently cook for 2 minutes; add to chicken. Heat remaining butter in same pan; add onion and cook until tender. Blend in chicken livers, 2 cups of the chicken broth, madeira wine and preserves. Cook and stir 5 minutes to blend flavors. Season with additional salt, pepper and nutmeg. Blend cornstarch into remaining 1-3rd cup chicken broth. Add to sauce; cook and stir until thickened and smooth.

For each serving, arrange chicken and mushrooms on ham slice on bed of rice. Top with sauce and garnish with parsley. Makes 8 servings.

For an especially festive effect, order chicken breasts with the first wing joint still attached. To serve, decorate bone with paper frill.

One-dish meal is blessing to cook

One-dish meals are a blessing to the busy cook. That's why rich soups hearty with meat often find their way to the dinner table as main courses.

The famous Mulligatawny Soup, which originated in East India, makes a delicious and economical main course. Mulligatawny means "pepper water" and the original recipe called for a good deal of spices. This one, however, has a mild curry flavor complementing the rice, fruit, vegetables and chunky pieces of chicken. Our version also includes Florida orange juice in the ingredients to give it refreshing flavor and bright color.

Orange Mulligatawny Soup at a family dinner or when guests are coming. Everyone will love the exotic flavor and special good looks of this dish.

When you're planning on a three course meal, start it off with Orange Consomme. This is a light, refreshing soup that you can make in no time. It's a blend of orange juice, tomato juice and bouillon with a little spice added.

Orange Consomme is the perfect dish to prepare if you're planning an elegant dinner and have only a few minutes after work to do it in.

ORANGE MULLIGATAWNY SOUP

- 2 cups orange juice
- 2 quarts water
- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, whole or cut in serving pieces
- 1 cup chopped celery and leaves
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 apples, pared, cored and diced
- 2 tomatoes, peeled and diced
- 1½ tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1-3rd cup uncooked regular rice

In a large kettle, combine orange juice, water, chicken, celery, carrots, onion, 1 apple, 1 tomato, and salt. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Remove chicken, remove meat from bones, cut into bite-size pieces and return to broth. Add remaining apple, tomato, curry powder and rice; cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

ORANGE CONSOMME

- 2 cups orange juice
- 2 cups tomato juice
- 1 cup beef bouillon
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 2 whole cloves

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Heat. Serve in small soup cups; garnish with orange slices.

Yield: 5 cups.

Put a punch into party or cookout

An informal cookout is about the easiest way to entertain a large crowd and there's nothing simpler. or more sure-fire, than a feast of grilled franks and burgers. Add a huge salad and a frosty, fruity beverage and the menu is complete.

For quantity, service, nothing beats a tea punch and here are two that are delightfully refreshing and economical, too. Each has a full-bodied base of tea brewed from tea bags.

The mildly spirited fruit Tea Tingler is an intriguing concoction of citrus juices, apple cider and white wine, garnished with lemon and apple slices and sprigs of mint. The non-alcoholic Golden Tea Punch is a combination of pineapple juice and crushed pineapple with ginger ale for sparkle and tang. Mandarin orange slices make a delicious and colorful garnish.

And here's a tip — punch bowls are always the focal point of a party so if one isn't available, use an oversized ice bucket or any large container prettied-up with an aluminum foil skirt.

FRUIT TEA TINGLER

- 2 cups boiling water
- 6 tea bags
- 1 quart apple cider
- 1 bottle (4-5 quart) dry white wine
- 2 cans (6 ounces each) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed
- 2 cans (6 ounces each) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 2 bottles (7 ounce each) club soda, chilled
- Lemon and apple slices
- Fresh mint sprigs

In teapot, pour boiling water over tea bags; cover and brew 3 to 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and cool slightly.

In punch bowl, combine tea, apple cider, white wine, orange juice, and lemonade; chill. Just before serving, add club soda and ice. Garnish with lemon and apple slices, and fresh mint. Makes about 20 (5 ounce) servings.

GOLDEN TEA PUNCH

- 3 cups boiling water
- 6 tea bags
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen pineapple juice concentrate
- 1 can (6 ounce) frozen concentrated orange juice
- 1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
- 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, undrained
- 2 cans (12 ounces each) ginger ale, chilled

In teapot, pour boiling water over tea bags; cover and brew 3 to 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and cool slightly.

In punch bowl, combine tea, pineapple juice, orange juice, pineapple, and oranges; chill. Just before serving, add ginger ale and ice. Makes about 15 (5-ounce) servings.

Really hatching

MOUNT SHASTA, Calif. (UPI) — The oldest fish hatchery in California, the Mount Shasta State Fish Hatchery, produces 5 million trout and salmon yearly for the waterways of northern California.

Mushroom ham waffles are quick

Mushroom ham waffles make a tasty meal for the family for breakfast, lunch, dinner or late evening snack. This is a quickie dish, if you remember to keep some of the basic ingredients on hand.

MUSHROOM HAM WAFFLES

- ¼ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced or one (3-ounce) can mushroom stems and pieces, drained
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- One (10-ounce) package frozen waffles
- 1 pound cooked ham, sliced

Saute mushrooms in butter in large saucepan. Stir in flour and salt. Gradually add milk; cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Keep warm. Prepare waffles in toaster or oven according to package directions. For each serving, top two waffle sections with ham slices and warm sauce. Garnish with chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Magnetic maps to aid mineral study

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Division of Geology is preparing a series of Total Intensity Magnetic Maps in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The maps, combined with other geological information, are devised to help in mineral exploration in the state. They show the configuration of varions into the earth's magnetic field, reflecting differences in the content of magnetic minerals in underlying rocks.

Way down deep

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The deepest foundation of the Golden Gate Bridge is located 110 feet underwater at the mouth of San Francisco Bay.

New plant act encourages researchers

A federal law now being implemented by the U.S. Department of Agriculture may play an important role in bringing us better food, fiber and flowers in the future.

It's called the Plant Variety Protection Act.

Under this law, which operates like a patent system, those who breed, develop or discover novel varieties of plants which reproduce through seeds are provided the exclusive rights to reproduce and sell the seeds.

Before the PVP law was enacted in 1970, private breeders had been cautious about putting work and money into developing novel varieties. For example, in the past a breeder who developed a new variety had to recover his investment within the first year's sales because thereafter anyone could buy the seed and reproduce a supply for sale. Companies which developed varieties could spend thousands of dollars advertising them, only to find that a year later, other persons would produce seed of the same variety for sale and benefit from the original owner's advertising. The new law should prevent such exploitation.

Some of the plants reproduced through seeds, or sexually, include soybeans, cotton, peas, garden beans, and many ornamentals. Plants reproduced asexually by budding or grafting, such as roses and fruit trees, have been protected under the U.S. Patent Act since 1930.

A USDA official says it took this long to establish a PVP law because in earlier years researchers were of the opinion that table varieties of sexually produced plants were not possible. They felt plants would not stay uniform and retain their original characteristics.

But now the story is different. People who buy seeds by type are now more interested in variety, because they have more selection. With more varieties on the market, crops can be more closely adapted to their particular needs or environment For instance, a person who plants a variety of tomatoes in a cool mountainous region will not get the same results as someone else planting the same variety in a sunny valley. But breeders can change this by developing different varieties to suit the different climates and terrains for best results.

Since the PVP law was enacted, breeders have begun to step up their activities. A USDA official reports more money is being invested by private industry in seed breeding, since the industry now has more assurance of adequate returns on its investments. This means more and better varieties will be on the market.

There is another distinct feature about the PVP Act. It is the only known system in the world in which descriptions of plant varieties are being stored in a computer. This innovation will enable breeders to progress at a faster pace to not only their own benefit, but also to the consumers.

But the PVP Act effects are more far-reaching. More new varieties should result in food, fiber, and flowers that are more disease and insect resistant, reducing the amount of pesticides needed. Less pesticides mean less environmental hazards.

New varieties may also be more productive and resistant to drought and last longer after harvest for shipping.

And many new varieties of food plants may be more tasty and appealing.

Although the effects of this new law are still confined to the breeders' circle, those who stand to profit from it are farmers and consumers.

Overload

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Americans' penchant for turning to the courts has created a unique, overloaded judiciary, says U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis B. Powell, Jr. Powell told 100 judges attending a conference of the U.S. 5th Circuit that the court's burgeoning case load is "disquieting."

No matter how it's said, it's good

Catchup, catsup, ketchup. No matter how you spell it, tomato ketchup is still a flavor favorite that adds extra zest to hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, meat loaf, and many other foods.

Tomato ketchup is made from the pulp and juice of red ripe tomatoes, cooked in specially designed equipment. It is flavored with sugar, salt, vinegar, spices, and sometimes onion and garlic. The flavor and goodness of fine ketchup depends on the quality of the tomato pulp used, plus the selection and quantity of spices added. The thickness of bottled ketchup is also an important part of its character, for it should be neither too thick nor too thin. Thus, the control of the consistency is important, and requires care and experience.

Makers of tomato ketchup may use the USDA grade standards as guides to quality. The USDA grade standards are based on color, defects, consistency, concentration, and freedom from defects The best quality tomato ketchup—U.S. Grade A or Fancy—is made from clean, fresh, ripe tomatoes. Grad A tomato ketchup is thicker than lower qualities and passes slowly from the bottle when poured.

Grade B tomato ketchup differs slightly from Grade A in tomato content and thickness but has a good color and taste and is useful in cooking. Grade C tomato ketchup has less tomato content and thickness than the higher grades, but has fairly good color and taste and is a budget-stretch for families that frequently use ketchup.

Blind man's nose shows up firemen

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) —Joe Caroluzzi's nose out-foxed the Fort Lauderdale Fire Department recently and Linnda Falls couldn't be happier.

Caroluzzi, blind for 20 years, called firemen before dawn after he detected smoke in the air. Firemen responding to the call said they could not see or smell smoke,. but Caroluzzi insisted they canvass the neighborhood.

A sleepy Mrs. Falls, awakened by the firemen's lights and noise, turned on her bedroom light and found a cigarette on her bed and the mattress and bedding smouldering

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HEIH Club schedules demonstration

The Pomona Valley Home Economists in Homemaking Club will meet on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at 2481 Mountain Dr., Upland

The program for the first meeting of the season will be a demonstration of loom weaving by Mrs. Robert Schechter.

Membership drive set by LWV in Pomona

The League of Women Voters of Pomona is opening its membership drive for the 1973-74 season.

Founded in 1920, the LWV is a non-partisan nationwide organization devoted to encouraging the informed and active participation of all citizens in government and politics. There are about 155,000 members throughout the country and over 14,000 in 82 chapters in California alone.

The League will study campaign financing this fall. The League will also actively oppose the Proposition I tax initiative to be on the Nov. 6 ballot.

In recent years the League of Women Voters has taken up such other timely issues as environmental quality, education, land use, housing and trade policy. The organization is widely known for its informed pro and con information on ballot issues. It also provides an impartial forum for candidates to air their views at election time, aids in registering voters and assists new citizens in understanding voting procedures.

Anyone seeking information or interested in joining may call 595-0016 or 595-2591.

Grandmothers Club charts Thursday meet

Grand Capers Grandmothers Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Chino Community Building. Cards will follow the business meeting.

Luncheon will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. William Alexander and Mrs. Neal Douglas.

Society to mark founding

The 50th anniversary of Delta Kappa Gamma society will be observed Saturday evening when members of Epsilon Sigma chapter meet at the home of Mrs. James Walker, 5556 Francis St., Chino.

Hostesses for the 5:30 p.m. meeting and salad and dessert potluck will be Mmes. Kenneth Blevens, Floyd Brewer, James Williams and G. Stanton Selby.

Members of the society will present a panel review of 50 years of DKG growth and development. Speakers will include Miss Marjorie J. Allen of Los Angeles, immediate past state president, Mrs. Ann Hendricksen, Area XII director, of Riverside, and Mrs. Arthur Lee, first president of the local chapter.

For the first meeting of the season, members will dine at tables scattered on the patio of the Walker home.

Members of the local chapter will attend the mini-convention planned by area chairman Elizabeth Asker of Indio on Nov. 10 at College of the Desert in Palm Desert.

The next meeting of Epsilon Sigma chapter is scheduled on Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Selby. The topic will be "Need for Continuing Education."

Ask Dr. Brothers

Age is no answer

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband and I have two teenaged sons who are terribly anxious to get their driver's license. My husband refuses to even consider this until they are 20 because his brother was killed in an automobile accident when he was in his teens. It is becoming a very difficult situation. We live in a suburban area where many of the kids have cars, or are given their parents' cars for weekend dates. The boys have a good relationship with their father but his attitude about their driving is getting in the way of their friendship and the boys respect for him. I don't like to take sides or interfere in this because I know how emotional my husband is about it. On the other hand, I feel that the boys should not be punished for their uncle's accident, something over which they had no control. My husband says, "take the bus," but that is very hard when all the other boys are taking their driver tests. — C.Q.

Dear C.Q.: While it is easy to understand your husband's feelings about your sons' driving, he may be creating more of a problem by withholding the privilege and making it something forbidden. It would be better if he talked with the boys and carefully prepared them to be good, responsible drivers. Driver education is essential for all new drivers, and your husband could add his own knowledge to any regular course they might take.

If he has a good relationship with his sons, he would be in an excellent position to let them know that driving a car is not a natural right that comes at a certain age, but should be restricted to individuals, regardless of their age, who are able to demonstrate the responsibility and judgment necessary for good driving. This does not necessarily come at the magical age of 20.

Dr. Frank Caprio points out that pseudo-masculinity is the culprit responsible for most teenage recklessness behind the wheel. The automobile becomes the symbol of masculinity for many males and when it does, it's not surprising that teenagers in search of their manhood should use driving as a way of showing how tough and daring they can be. If your husband could teach your sons that masculinity has nothing to do with automobiles and that reckless driving is childish and immature, he would be doing them a great favor and perhaps saving them from trouble on the highways.

I think he could also point out to them that adolescents often use their car to act out their rebellion toward all adults and toward authority, in general.

David Klein, professor at Michigan State University College of Human Medicine, warns that the most significant reason that youth and cars are a bang-up mix may be hidden under the hood of isolation and alienation which marks the coming of age in America. The driver's license is often a teenager's first rite of passage into the adult world. It may be looked on as an opportunity to gain importance, express individuality, and do his own thing. One researcher found a higher rate of traffic violations among underachieving students than those who performed at or above their predicted level. This might indicate that the more alienated the adolescent, the more liable he would be to become involved in an auto accident.

There's no doubt that driving is a serious matter and should be presented as such, but there is also a serious danger in making it too inaccessible. Adolescence is the age for rebellion. It is possible that one of your sons might try driving without being prepared, without permission and without a license. This could be extremely dangerous and might well end in tragedy.

I strongly suggest that you talk with your husband in private and try to get him to take a more moderate view.

TODAY'S

Women

Couple recites vows in St. Joseph Church

Miss Darlene Epperley and Robert A. Garcia were married in a double-ring ceremony read by the Rev. Gus Carter in St. Joseph Catholic Church.

MRS. ROBERT GARCIA

Escorted to the altar by the father of the groom, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace fashioned with a scalloped neckline, long fitted sleeves and a bouffant skirt of ruffles which swept to a cathedral-length train. She wore a shoulder length veil of lace and carried a bouquet of baby white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Tamara Epperley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the groom's sister, Mrs. Maria Purcell, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Clark, Miss Wendy Welsh and Miss Corine Welsh.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garcia of Pomona, chose his brother, Phil Garcia, as best man while another brother, Chuck Garcia, was an usher. Other ushers were Chris Campos, Charles Even and Ron Purcell.

A reception at the Ganesha Park Community Center followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Garcia will reside in Pomona after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Mrs. Evers to address CFG lunch

Mrs. Myrlie Evers, honorary membership growth chairman for Mt. San Antonio Council Camp Fire Girls, will address a council luncheon on Oct. 3.

"Women's Role in the World Today" will be the topic for Mrs. Evers at the 11:30 a.m. program at Griswold's Indian Hill Inn, Claremont.

Tickets are to be purchased by Sept. 26 and may be obtained from the Camp Fire Girls council office in Claremont or from the district committee members.

Try substituting fortified noodles, macaroni or spaghetti for meats. But the protein in pasta is not as high in quality as that of meat and milk protein, says Ethel Diedrichsen, of the University of Nebraska Extension Service

Salad bar luncheon scheduled

A smorgasboard salad bar luncheon is planned at 11:30 a.m. Thursday by the Women's Fellowship of the Lincoln Avenue Reformed Church.

All members are invited to bring their favorite salad to the fellowship hall.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Pete Wiersma.

Book reviews will be presented by Mrs. Tom Iverson, who will review "The Life of Dr. Paul Carlson," and Mrs. Dutch Nooedman will review "The Hidden Place" by Corrie Ten Boom.

Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Pete Vanden Hoek and Mrs. Cal Bensema.

Baby sitting will be provided. Each child should be provided a sandwich.

Brides and parents unit meeting set

The Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Security Pacific Bank, 40 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland.

Prospective members are welcome but they must be of British birth.

The Razzle Dazzle fund-raising event this month will be a collection from members bringing an article that measure 36 inches.

Betsy Ross ICE CREAM & COFFEE SHOPPE

MEETIN' & EATIN' AT BETSY ROSS

By Gene Neighbors

Hi NEIGHBORS:

The Fair is on and many of you are working there to implement your incomes to cover the increases in living costs that we all face daily. Too, there is a certain flavor and excitement to the LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR that is missing in most walks of life. We are proud that Pomona Valley is host for such an event. But those of you who eat hamburgers, hot dogs and taffy there will welcome a real meal at any of the 5 locations of Betsy Ross Ice Cream & Coffee Shoppes.

Don't forget we have steaks too, just in case you really want to bite-in to something really delicious. Our choice USDA steaks are positively broiled to your order. We serve 'em for dinner with a big green salad, french fries and our own onion rings. OR with eggs, hash browns and toast if you want one for breakfast! Okay, Tex, try one on for size.

Speakin' of Texas, MR. & MRS. VICTOR HORN of Midland, flew in last week and were honored to meet the manager of our newest Coffee Shoppe in Glendora, John Barsodi. My wife was so excited about their arrival (he's her brother) that she almost forgot John's name, but we never forget his friendly greetings to everyone who drops in. He was especially gracious to them and their granddaughter, MINDY ESPY, from Valencia.

We like to have the friendly choirs of the area drop into one of our Coffee Shoppes in a group after some performance or rehearsal. It makes customers glad they were there, to hear the harmonizing as they linger over a special treat or a late snack. Also welcome are the square dancers who saunter in from time to time in their colorful costumes and their reminders of past heritage that made this country great.

You don't have to be a foreigner to order French Toast —just hungry! We use a special thick-cut slice of egg bread for our french toast that can't be beat. It comes with all the trimmin's for only .95c.

"Hurry on down to our place, honey."

NOW 5 LOCATIONS

969 E. Holt, Pomona

695 W. Foothill, Claremont

P.V.C. Next to Sears

Foothill & Mountain Upland

Grand nr. Alosta Glendora

Betsy Ross ICE CREAM & COFFEE SHOPPE

START YOUR CHILD NOW in a school made for him

• Most youngsters need new learning experiences, social growth, friends and fun. Give your child this wonderful head-start. Open Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Or half days and lunch. Ages 2½-6.

ONE WEEK FREE TRIAL.

PALO ALTO PRESCHOOLS

Mrs Carrie Hostetter, Director
1173 E. San Bernardino Ave.
(Between Indian Hill and Towne, just south of the freeway)
POMONA/CLAREMONT—626-0191

COMING GOING? TAKE HENSON-KICKERNICKS®!

Pacesetter Travel Group: Nylon tricot pajamas, 32-38, 9.00. Cordulon II robe, S-M-L, 15.00. Scuff, S-M-L, 4.50. Petal Pink, Staccato Rose, Tropic Blue. Slips in stabilized nylon. Short, average lengths in white, beige, 8.00. The formal halfslip with val lace trim slash; adapts to front, side, 6.00.

Daywear Lingerie, all stores.

Buffums

POMONA • TOP OF THE MALL • PHONE 623-4321 • MONDAY AND FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. TILL 9:00 P.M. • OTHER DAYS 10:00 A.M. TILL 5:30 P.M.

COME SAVOR OUR NEWLY ADDED TASTE-TEMPTING SEAFOOD DISHES!

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 982-3611

Entertainment Nightly 8:30 'til 1:30 A.M.

DINE WHERE THE ATMOSPHERE IS PLEASANT

SHERWOOD

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK — 11 A.M. 'TIL 2
SUNDAYS 5 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
WEST FOOTHILL AT CENTRAL

BEAR PAPER DISCOUNTS

Wedding Invitations 25% OFF

WEDDING CAKE TOPPERS 40% OFF

CAKE DECORATING SETS 20% OFF

FALL-HALLOWEEN DECORATIONS

EXTRA DISCOUNT TO Churches-Schools

BEAR PAPER
211 W. "B" St.,
ONTARIO 986-7314

WCTU to hear doctor

The Pomona-Claremont Woman's Christian Temperance Union will open its new season on Thursday. A 2 p.m. program is planned at the First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave.

"America the Wonderful" will be the topic of Dr. Charles Helsley of Claremont. Miss Anita Huegel, a La Verne College music student, will present musical selections.

Mrs. May Bowen of Pomona will give the devotions on "Prayer, Our Greatest Source of Unused Power."

Mrs. Clifford Henning Sr. will be hostess for the meeting which is open to all interested persons.

Stitchin' time

Crocheted berets top scene

By JUDY LOVE

Berets are going to everyone's head this fall! They're topping off bulky sweaters, elegant coats, sweeping capes and even evening slinks. They're the hats for all reasons, this season! So don't miss this chance to hook onto fall's biggest accessory, the squashy, sensational crocheted beret.

Set your cap and your crochet hook for a whole wardrobe of head-huggers to go with everything in your closet. They look equally smashing in metallic yarns, monotones, in chic wine-dark shades or college brights. Or do it in combinations of many colors, for a real headturner.

Get a head start with this week's big beautiful beret to crochet. Worn pulled down low on the brow, you can pull it any way you please.

It's bound to be your favorite accessory with everything you wear on the cool days ahead.

This big beret is worked in Coats and Clark's "Red Heart" knitting worsted in a bright bulls-eye of fall colors. You'll need two ounces of No. 111 Eggshell, one ounce each of No. 284 copper, No. 282 Rust, No. 588 Amethyst and No. 758 Mid Rose, using a Size K crochet hook.

Starting at the center with Mid Rose, you work in a single crochet stitch, joining with the slip stitch at the end of each round. Gradually increase each round until the 21st, then decrease to the snug fitting headband. You'll change colors, in the way, for the striking circle pattern effect.

Start your fall wardrobe at the top with a stunning headwarmer. You can obtain easy-to-follow directions by simply sending 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, c-o Progress-Bulletin, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S377 and be sure to include your name and address.

KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy: I'm just completing a sweater for this winter, and am ready to bind off and join the pieces. In the past have had little luck in making a smooth, even end to join at the shoulder seam. Do you have method that will give me an attractive seam? Thank you. — D.D. Chicago, Ill.

Dear D.N.: Nothing is worse than spending hours on a carefully hand-knit item, only to be unhappy with the end result simply because you don't have a tidy seam. The usual method of binding off will leave you with a ridge of knitting regardless of the pattern you have followed on your piece. I recommend a method that will give you a scarcely noticeable seam without a ridge. When you come to the end of your shoulder pieces, divide the sts. equally on two needles, leaving the strand of yarn at one end and the right side of the work facing you. Leaving several stitches to work with, break the yarn and thread this through a blunt-end wool needle.

Following your pattern (if you are working with a k st. use the needle as you would if you were knitting—a purl st as if you were purling), continue across the row, and you will end up with a smooth, even end to join.

THE PULL-DOWN beret is at the head of fashion this fall. This handsome headwarmer is easy to crochet and hits the bull's eye with every outfit.

JULIA ROSINE

December wedding planned

Miss Julia Elaine Rosine will become the bride of John A. Mills on Dec. 22.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rosine of Claremont is a 1971 graduate of Claremont High School. She is a student at Mt. San Antonio College studying nursery school education.

Mr. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Arthur Mills of Claremont, graduated from Claremont High School in 1968. He attended MSAC and is employed by Carver Trucking Company.

Besides developing her expertise in the kitchen, the new bride establishes her graciousness as a hostess by setting a table that is imaginative and individual.

At a wedding reception, arrange for the table of the mother of the groom to be served at the same time as the bride's mother's table.

Not long, ago every bride wore a bride's necklace to her wedding. This was a graduated, princess length strand of cultured pearls.

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

FREITHOFFER — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Friethoffer, 1539 Dahlia Court, Ontario, a son, Robert Joseph, 8 lbs., 5 oz., born Aug. 25.

WITTY — To Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Witty, 3667 Valley Blvd., Pomona, a son, Brian Scott, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born Aug. 26.

MC NAMEE— To Mr. and Mrs. Duane J. McNamee, 1026 Granada Court, Ontario, a daughter, Heather Lee, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born Aug. 26.

EDMONDSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Edmondson, 196 Armstrong Way, Upland, a son, Gregg Curtis, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born Aug. 27.

BANE — To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Bane, 747 Hollowell St., Ontario, a son, Shannon Steven, 10 lbs., 2½ oz., born Aug. 27.

GUTIERREZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Gutierrez, 375 Seventh St., Upland, a daughter, Monica, 7 lbs., 14 oz., born Aug. 27.

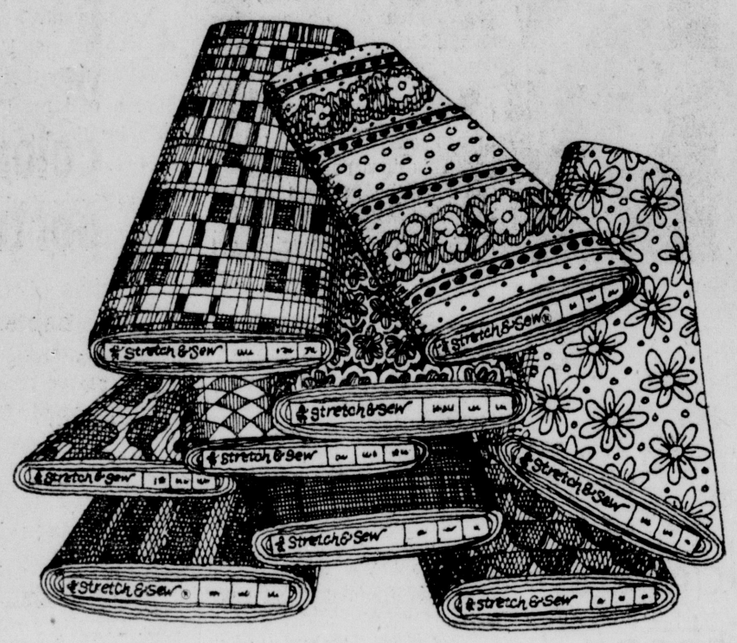
GOUDY — To Mr. and Mrs. Randall D. Goudy, 1729 San Antonio Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Sonia Mariah, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born Aug. 27.

SANCHEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sanchez, 1315 S. Euclid, Ontario, a daughter, Marlene, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born Aug. 28.

COLLINS — To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Collins, 304 Canfield Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Nora Elizabeth, 7 lbs., 6 oz., born Aug. 28.

BARNES — To Mr. and Mrs. Raul D. Barnes, 514 Emporia, Ontario, a son, Raul Duane Jr., 7 lbs., born Aug. 29.

Stretch & Sew FABRIC CENTER



PRE-INVENTORY

Clearance Sale.

Sept. 19-29

Summer Polyester Prints, Jacquards, Crepes, Polka Dots, Checks; all FIRST QUALITY Polyesters NOW

NOW 10% to 30% OFF

Reg. Price

REMNANTS 30% to 50% OFF

Single Knit polyesters, Nylons, Acrylics (Perfect for Blouses)—NOW 10% to 20% OFF

Mon.-Thurs. 9 to 9, Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 10-5:30

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CLAREMONT, CALIF. 621-3968

3.00 4.00 3.50 3.50 10.00 6.50 4.50 3.00 8.00 13.00 7.50 4.50

ear piercing plus 14K gold posts for 10.00

Our trained technicians will pierce your ears and include a pair of gold stud earrings. Just sign the consent form, or if you are under 18 bring a parent or guardian to sign for you. That's it. Now look at the earrings you can wear. A great collection of studs and hoops in sterling silver or gold filled, 14K solid gold posts or wire. All from **Danecraft. 3.00-13.00**

Ear piercing dates:
Thurs. Sept. 20, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 21, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 22, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 23, noon - 5 p.m.

fashion jewelry 22

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SHOP MON. TO FRI. 10:00 to 9:30; SUNDAYS NOON to 5; SAT. 10 to 6

may co montclair plaza, 621-2911

may co eastland, san bernardino freeway at citrus, 331-3311

Jo Jones

Cosmetic & Drug Dept. of our South Garey Store says:

For a New You Use

Day Dew

By Anita of Denmark

Exclusive in Pomona at . . .

CAVE Pharmacies

are as close as your phone!

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WE DELIVER

MILK BELOW WHOLESALE 59¢ ½ GAL.

We Bottle Our Own Milk On Premises

Available NOW in 1-Gallon Jugs.

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EGGS

GRADE—AA LARGE

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

79¢ DOZ.

(Limit 2 Doz.)

EGGS FROM OUR OWN RANCH

OFFER EXPIRES 9/25

CLIP & SAVE

HIRES ROOT BEER

LARGE BOTTLES

7 for $1.00

OFFER EXPIRES 9/25

CLIP & SAVE

ORANGE JUICE

59¢ A HALF GALLON

OFFER EXPIRES 9/25

CLIP & SAVE

WINDSOR BACON

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

85¢ lb

(LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER)

OFFER EXPIRES 9/25

MR. MILK BOTTLE DRIVE-IN DAIRY

1533 NORTH INDIAN HILL

FAST, COURTEOUS SERVICE HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Hair Curl BEAUTY SALON

Open 7 Days and Evenings

128 POMONA MALL EAST
Downtown Pomona
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NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-7:00
Sat. 8:30-4:30, Sun. 10-4:30

SHAMPOO SET and STYLE $2.88

FASHION STYLE CUT $1.50
Blunt scissors, Mon., Tues., Wed. till 4 p.m.

All Work 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

ROUX FANCIFUL RINSE ..... .75

STYLE FASHION CUT 1.50
Blunt Scissors, Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 4 P.M.

CLAIROL LOVING CARE 4.95
Includes Shampoo and Set. Also, SILK 'N SILVER
Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 4 P.M.

ROUX TINT TOUCH-UP 4.44
Includes Shampoo and Set. Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 4 P.M.
WITH THIS AD ONLY

PERMANENT WAVE 6.66
Creme Oil, Includes Haircut, Shampoo & Set WITH THIS AD ONLY
WELLA Reg. $25.00, NOW $12.50, Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 4 P.M.

WIG LIQUIDATION SALE

Entire wig inventory below cost.

Values to 39.95

These wigs won't last long so hurry!

Now $1.99

½ OFF VISIT OUR WIG SALON ½ OFF
CLEAN & STYLE—1 Day Service

Human hair wig Reg. $6.00 Wiglets ..... Reg. $3.75
Cascade ..... Reg. $5.00 Synthetic Wig Reg. $4.00

Men's & Boys' Haircuts $1.50

Coming Events

THURSDAY

OVEREATERS Anonymous, St. Ambrose Episcopal Church, West Bonita and Mountain Avenues, Claremont, babysitting available, 10 a.m.

GRAND CAPERS Grandmothers Club, business meeting and cards, Chino Community Building, 11 a.m

LINCOLN AVENUE Reformed Church, Women's Fellowship, Fellowship hall, 11:30 a.m.

PAST MATRONS of Pomona Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Garey Avenue Heritage House, luncheon, noon.

SOROPTIMIST Club of Pomona, Buffums' Palomares Room, 12:15 p.m.

POMONA-Claremont Woman's Christian Temperance Union, First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave., 2 p.m.

TRANSATLANTIC Brides and Parents Association, Security Pacific Bank, 40 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland, 7:30 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Citrus Legal Secretaries Association, membership meeting, Subsaro's Restaurant, 150 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas, evening.

KEITH POWELL Unit 78, American Legion Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 150 Oberlin Ave., Claremont, 8 p.m.

The fashion in contemporary crystal for the bride include hefty shapes, the jewel colors of ruby, amethyst, peridot, the earth tones of plum and cocoa, the bi-colored design featuring white stems with another colored bowl.

New cameras help amateurs take movies

Two new and relatively inexpensive cameras make it possible for the amateur to make talkie movies. Relatively inexpensive compared to professional cameras with soundtrack gear. That kind goes into the thousands of dollars. The new cameras include one for around $90 and another for around $274. The latter has a zoom lens. Both cameras use drop-in cartridge film and are said by the maker to be easy to operate. The intial investment requires more than camera and film, of course. You will need to buy a projector and a screen. That is, unless you want to rent. The film costs between $4.95 and $5.70, depending on the type of camera. That is for enough money for three minutes of talkie movies. So, you see, it isn't just the intial investment that puts you on the talkie movie track.

Cultured pearls still stand as the most appropriate jewels for the bride to wear.

Officers to visit auxiliary

Officers of American Legion Auxiliary District 18 will officially visit Keith Powell Unit 78, American Legion Auxiliary, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Vivian M. Ingle, president; Mrs. Eloise Grijalva, first vice president, and Mrs. Beryl Vanderbur, second vice president, will be guests at the program at the American Legion Hall, 150 Oberlin Ave., Claremont.

The official visitors will be introduced by Mrs. James Putnam. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. W. B. Coats, Mrs. Ruby Loy and Mrs. J. K. Barber Jr.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Mommy, I've been tryin' to remember. Whose kid was I when you were a little girl?"

Auxilians plan tea Sunday

Doctors Hospital of Montclair Auxiliary will sponsor an open membership tea Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m. in the hospital dining room. Norman Davis, administrator, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Fred Balboni and Mrs. Jesse Kainz will be in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Carroll Saunders will handle membership applications.

Color code adopted for ladders

The ladder industry has adopted a standard color code and use-and-care labels. This is part of a campaign to help ladder users select the right ladder for the right job. Standard use-and-care labels for metal ladders used around the home include this caution: Don't use around electrical circuits. Read the labels at the hardware store before purchasing ladders. And ask the clerk's assistance when in doubt about whether you're buying the right ladder for the right job.

For the high, round neckline on a wedding gown, the multiple strand dog collar of cultured pearls goes best.

Budgets dictate the quality of fine china and silver and crystal the new bride stores in her first apartment or home. At the minimum there ought to be four place settings of each.

STEAK DINNER 50% OFF AT SIZZLER

with this ad order any Steak Dinner at regular menu price, get second dinner at 50% off. Expires 10/30/73.

2282 No. Garey, Pomona
Phone 593-7821

SLIM IS "IN"!

HOW ABOUT A NEW FIGURE FOR YOU?

Yes. It's possible. A few minutes a day and your cooperation is all it takes at Walt Hunt's Spa, and you will dazzle everyone with the figure you've always dreamed of but thought it impossible to possess.

At Walt Hunt's we design a completely individual program for each and every member in accordance with your age, height and bone structure with personal instruction at all times.

Our consultants are always ready to discuss your figure problems in complete privacy! They will tell you how to build or firm your bust, trim your waist and take pounds and inches off the hips and thighs.

For A Free Figure Analysis Call

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SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER!!

50% DISCOUNT

on enrollment fee

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

master charge BANKAMERICARD

Walt Hunt's Health Spa

5350 OLIVE ST. (close to Goodyear) MONTCLAIR
4020 MADISON (Next to Sav-On) RIVERSIDE

McCoy and Samwel vows said

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Samwel of Battleground, Wash., formerly of Chino, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Liliani, to Junior McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Travenia of Seattle

The couple repeated wedding vows at a nuptial Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Seattle.

The bride wore a white gown of batiste and lace. A small arrangement of flowers held her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of flowers with a satin covered prayer book that had been in her mother's family for generations.

Miss Patricia Samwel was her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Lucy, was the junior bridesmaid.

Jay McCoy was the best man and Warren Farmer served as usher.

A reception and luncheon was held in the church hall after the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Seattle.

Traditional china is still favored by many of today's brides.

Hiatts SALE!

PANT COATS NOW $18.99 Reg. $39.98

DRESS COATS NOW $20.99 Reg. $35.98

PANTSUITS 1/2 OFF

161 POMONA MALL E.
DOWNTOWN POMONA

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Make Time Stand Still... portraits are forever!

1.49* Each Portrait With One Subject is all you pay for a big 8x10" color portrait

adults • No age limit

children • Limited to One Portrait per Subject, Two Portraits per Family

babies • Additional Prints Available at Reasonable Prices

no extra charge for handling and delivery
99c* extra for each additional person in portrait

HOURS: Daily 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 4:00 p.m.

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Monday, September 17 through Sunday, September 23 at the Following Sears Stores

EL MONTE ORANGE LAGUNA HILLS COVINA POMONA TORRANCE CERRITOS COSTA MESA BUENA PARK

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

FARM-FRESH MILK

COME AS YOU ARE–SHOP FROM YOUR CAR

We are pleased to accept U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THRU TUES., SEPT. 25th, 1973

ANNUAL NO LIMIT

Orange Juice SALE

Fresh 100% Pure Valencia
NO Sugar
NO Preservatives Added
A real Value at 69c

59c 1/2 Gal. NO LIMIT

Non Carbonated
FRUIT DRINKS 49c
Gallon Jugs NO LIMIT

Country Fresh Grade AA
SMALL EGGS 59c dz

COUPON
Windsor Sliced
BACON
PKG. BY OSCAR MAYER 99c lb
(Limit Two Lbs.)

COUPON
GORDON'S FRESH DAILY
BREAD
SANDWICH WHEAT WHITE 1-LB. LOAF 27c
Reg. 35c
(LIMIT 10 LOAVES)

SHADY GROVE DAIRY MART

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

2518 N. TOWNE AVE., POMONA
(North of Arrow Highway)
1792 N. GAREY AVE., POMONA
(Next to Pomona Valley Community Hospital)
Corner 7th and Grove, Ontario

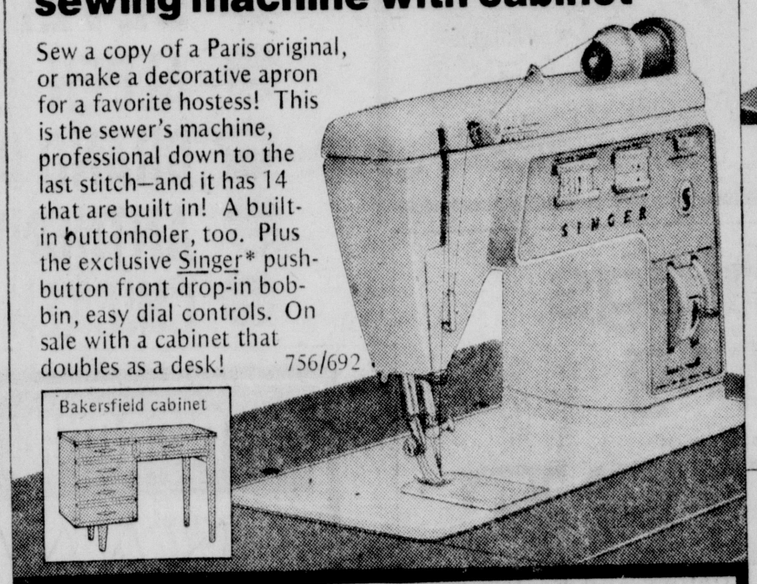
$SALE-A-THON$

Come! Drop everything!

SAVE $90 OFF REG. PRICE

The luxury Touch & Sew* sewing machine with cabinet

Sew a copy of a Paris original, or make a decorative apron for a favorite hostess! This is the sewer's machine, professional down to the last stitch–and it has 14 that are built in! A built-in buttonholer, too. Plus the exclusive Singer* push-button front drop-in bobbin, easy dial controls. On sale with a cabinet that doubles as a desk! 756/692



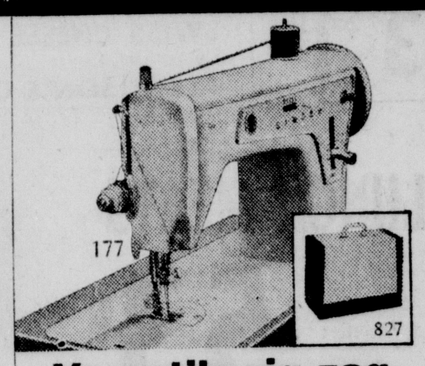
Bakersfield cabinet

SPECIAL! NOW $135 Reg. 159.95

Stylist* stretch-stitch sewing machine

Save almost $25 because we're introducing new models. This favorite has built-in stretch, straight, zig-zag and blind-hem stitches. Exclusive front drop-in bobbin, other features!

Carrying case #574 sale-priced at only $16.95



Versatile zig-zag sewing machine ONLY $66

An easy operating machine that does mending, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons – without attachments! Hinged presser foot lets you sew over heavy fabrics. Numbered seam guidelines, more!

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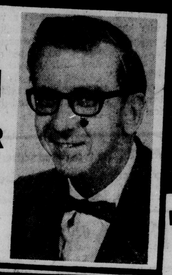

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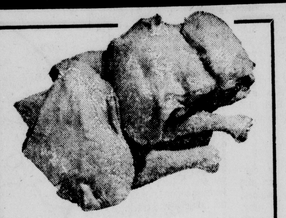

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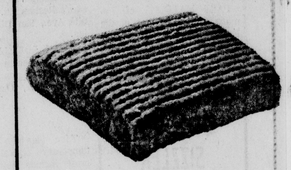

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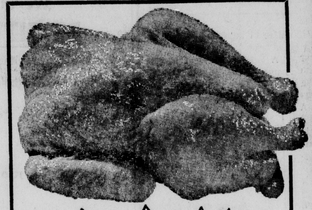

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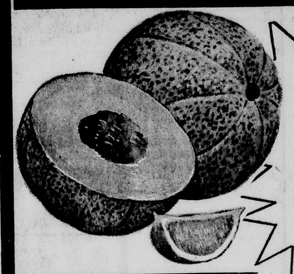

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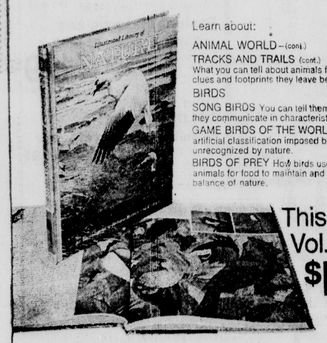

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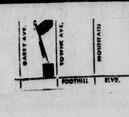

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Indoor garden kits available

Indoor gardening takes another step forward with kits, introduced at the National Housewares Show. Carrying the David Douglas touch, the new terrarium kits come in seven and 10 inch sizes. Each kit contains cylindrical plexi-look dome with a vent hole that controls humidity scientifically, non-compacting nutritional soil and bed charcoal. Also: four packets of fast-growing plant seeds and easy to follow instructions. The small one is $6 and the large, $10.

WILLIAM SHERNOFF

Medical Assistants to meet

Four area chapters of the American Association of Medical Assistants of California will hold their annual quad meeting this evening at Griswold's at Redlands.

Medical legal problems will be discussed by William Shernoff, Claremont attorney, and Richard Mallory, Pomona attorney.

There will be an opportunity for guests to present questions after the discussion by the attorneys.

Participating will be the Riverside, San Bernardino, Valley Inland Pass and San Antonio Medical Assistants' groups.

High standing collars on wedding gowns call for matinee or opera length pearls. A cameo or simple brooch hung on the strand gives a more striking effect.

When the wedding gown is a scooped neckline type, a bib of pearls, falling from the base of the throat to the top of the gown's neckline, makes the bride lovely as can be.

Newlyweds residing in La Verne

Now making their home in La Verne are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hinners.

The bride is the former Miss Rosemary Livingston of Upland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Livingston of Claremont. The groom is the son of Mrs. E. L. Hinners of Yuma, Ariz.

An evening nuptial ceremoney performed by Mr. Howard Rosine in the Vivian Webb Chapel, Claremont, united the couple.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white silk organdy gown with long full sleeves. The dress was trimmed in lace and pearls. A lace and pearl headpiece held her mantilla veil trimmed in matching lace. The bride carried a bouquet of purple orchids and stephanoits.

Honor attendants for their sister were Miss Margi Livingston, maid of honor and Mrs. John Mazura, matron of honor.

Tom Bradshaw served as best man for the groom. Ushers were Norman Rosine and Mike Livingston, a cousin of the bride.

A garden reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Schmidts are feted at party

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schmidt of Montclair were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at a buffet and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Getz, Montclair.

One hundred guests, including many friends and relatives from out of town attended the reception which was also hosted by a daughter of the couple, Miss Sandra Lee Schmidt.

The couple has two other daughters, Mrs. Gaylord A. Butler and Miss Diane Lynn Schmidt.

Mr. Schmidt and the former Joyce Argabright were married on Sept. 5, 1948 in Rugby, N.D. They moved to Southern California in 1954 and came to Montclair from Yucaipa in 1965.

Mr. Schmidt operates his own landscaping business and the couple are active bowlers and campers. They are members of Trinity Luthern Church.

If a fruit jar top is hard to unscrew and you don't have a modern opener around, try putting a wide rubber band on the cap to get a good grip.

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6 lbs. Center Cut Rib Roast
12 lbs. Lean Ground Beef

40 lbs. 46.46

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Campaign costs in California are relatively low, but still a barrier

By ELMER W. LAMMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) —When all the bills for his successful 1970 campaign to unseat California's incumbent Republican Sen. George Murphy were paid, Democrat John V. Tunny found it had cost $1,388,000 to win a job that pays $42,500 a year.

Too much?

Not necessarily, according to Prof. John R. Owens of the University of California at Davis. It depends on how you look at it.

Owens, in a study released Saturday by the Citizens' Research Foundation, says the staggering costs of winning public office may well price many "deserving individuals" out of seeking office.

Yet, Owens says, campaign costs in California —although continually rising —are not excessive when compared with costs in other states and in proportion to California's wealth.

In 1970, the year in which Tunney defeated the former Hollywood actor, political expenditures in California reached nearly $27 million —up from $8 million 12 years earlier when the state had its first true two-party election after abandoning the cross-filing system under which a candidate could gain office by winning the primaries of both parties

The California political science professor says in his study that the $27 million is not excessive because it represents "only an infinitesimal" portion of the wealth of a state that had $78 billion in disposable personal income in that year.

Besides, Owens says, when compared with the U. S. average and states in which similar studies have been made California's campaigns cost far less on a per capita or per vote basis. For example, the cost per vote in California in the 1968 elections was $1.78, compared with $2.58 in Connecticut, $2.21 in Massachusetts, and a U. S. average of $4.10.

Despite his contention that campaign costs in California are relatively low, Owens admits they represent a formidable barrier to candidates.

A statewide campaign for governor or the senate can cost from $1 million to $3 million, with a hard fought race for the party nomination adding as much as $1.5 million to the cost.

Comparing such expenditures on the basis of the cost per vote or the state's wealth, the professor concedes, is "more theoretical than real."

"A candidate faced with the practical problem of raising well over a million dollars for a statewide race no doubt would dismiss much of this discussion as terribly academic," he says.

The task of raising such a campaign chest, Owens says, has become "a difficult, time-consuming, unpleasant and perhaps worst of all an ethically compromising task."

"Viewed from this perspective probably most candidates feel the costs of campaigns in California are too high," he adds.

After noting Democratic charges that Republicans are a party of "rich fat cats" who can "buy" elections, Owens cites figures that indicate the GOP does in fact spend far more on campaigns in California than the Democrats do. The difference, he says, is particularly marked in general elections even though the Republicans also spend more on primaries.

Over the 12-year period of the study, Owens' figures show that Republicans accounted for more than 76 per cent of total spending on presidential campaigns. Their share of spending on general election campaigns for other offices included 55.4 per cent for governor and other executive offices, 57.8 per cent for the U. S. Senate, 60.6 per cent for the House, 54.6 percent for the State Assembly and 53.6 percent for the State Senate.

In 1970, Owens' study shows, the Republican candidates spent $17.8 million while the Democrats reported expenditures of only $8.9 million.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan spent nearly $2.5 million on the general election in defeating his Democrat challenger, former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh, who was able to spend only $950,000 on his campaign.

"Jesse Unruh simply could not raise sufficient funds to wage an adequate campaign against the incumbent, Ronald Reagan," Owens says. "Reagan had no such money problems; he apparently felt confident enough about winning to transfer some of his own funds to other Republicans on the state ticket."

In his conclusions to the Ford Foundation-financed study, Owens says campaign costs continue to rise at "a disturbing rate" and that the unequal distribution of available money tends to reduce "meaningful partisan competition."

The professor also says campaigns continue to be financed "by a small number of large givers whose motives are surely influenced by self-interest on at least some occasions."

Efforts to control spending have proved relatively ineffective, he says.

"The deep-seated distrust and suspicion of politics and politicians that is so widespread today results certainly in part from the public's belief that money has corrupted the electoral process," Owens concludes.

Commutes from Toledo to N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of this city's top commuters is Seymour S. Mindel, who lives in Toledo, Ohio. Mindel, president of Chock Full O'Nuts, has been commuting to New York for the past 25 years.

"It's easier to get work done on a plane than in the office where the phone is always ringing and people are always waiting to see you," he says.

Plenty of transport

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Transportation systems more than adequately cover New York State, which boasts of service by nine railroads; a 14,500-mile highway system, including the New York State Thruway; 22 airports, including 11 jetports; an 800-mile free waterway system, the Port of New York and the world-famous St. Lawrence Seaway.

Top '72 campaign spenders listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Following are the 10 most expensive Senate races and the 10 most expensive House races in the 1972 campaign, according to figures compiled from officials records by Common Cause. (Winners listed first)

Senate

Texas—Sen. John Tower, R, $2.3 million; Barefoot Sanders, D, $629.008.

Michigan—Sen Robert Griffin, R, $1.39 million; Frank Kelley, D, $547,819.

Illinois—Sen. Charles Percy, R, $1.4 million; Roman Pucinski, D, $335,482.

Alabama—Sen. John Sparkman, D, $702,109; Winton Bount, R, $764,961.

Kentucky — Walter Huddleston, D, $658,590; Louie Nunn, R, $603,649.

Oklahoma — Dewey Bartlett, R, $625,095; Ed Edmondson, D, $512,058.

North Carolina—Jesse Helms, R, $654,246; Nick Galifianakis, D, $470,093.

Louisiana — Bennett Johnston, D, $511,616; John McKeithen, I, $394,510; Ben Toledano, R, $116,347.

Georgia — Sam Nunn, D, $567,968; Fletcher Thompson, R, $444,635.

House

Massachusetts 5th—Paul Cronin, R, $171,414; John Kerry, D, $279,746; Roger Durkin, I, $62,952.

California 17th—Rep. Paul McCloskey, R, $321,558; James Stewart, D, $109,418; James Knapp, I, $75,970

Arizona 4th—John Conlan, R, $154,662; Jack Brown, D, $318,254.

Massachusetts 12th — Gerry Studds, D, $195,758; William Weeks, R, $269,046.

Illinois 10th—Samuel Young, R, $206,166; Rep. Abner Mikva, D, $218,543.

California 6th—Rep. William Mailliard, R, $148,550; Roger Boas, D, $266,760.

New York 24th—Rep. Ogden Reid, D, $209,007; Carla Vergari, R, $190,890.

New York 14th—Rep. John Rooney, D, $110,054; Allard Lowenstein, Lib. $285,475.

Louisiana 3rd—David Treen, R, $155,629; Louis Watkins, D, $229,767.

Massachusetts 4th—Rep. Robert Drinan, D, $199,703; Martin Linsky, R, $148,285; John Collins, I, $22,579.

Don't check tires while they're hot

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Don't check the pressure on your tires when they are "hot," the National Automobile Club warns. Ideally, tire pressure should be checked after your car has been sitting for at least three hours.

In practice, the Auto Club says, you can check them if you have driven for less than a mile at moderate speeds. The club says that "Hot" tires can increase their pressure by up to six pounds, and letting air out of tires in this condition results in underinflation and heat buildup, causing excessive tire wear.

DAILY Television

Wednesday Evening
SEPTEMBER 19

WATERGATE HEARINGS
All programs are subject to change without notice for coverage of the Watergate Hearings.

6:00 2 4 7 34 36 40 42 News
3 10 17 23 6 29 8 News
5 Bonanza
6 Courtship of Eddie's Father
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 Simplemente Maria
26 Movie: "Thunder in the East" (adv) '53—Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
52 Three Stooges

6:30 6 17 3 Hogan's Heroes
7 Movie: (90) "The New Interns" Concl. (dra) '64 — Michael Callan, Barbara Eden, Dean Jones, Stefanie Powers.
8 23 6 29 8 News
9 Concentration
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 Andy Griffith
28 Feast of Language "Henry IV" Part I Shakespearean play reviewed by Brandeis English professor Alan Levitan.
36 Living Easy
40 Novela
42 Desert Theatre
52 Little Rascals

7:00 2 3 4 36 News
5 Bowling for Dollars
6 Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Outriders" (wes) '50—Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl.
8 Journey
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
17 3 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Esmeralda
23 6 Dragnet
28 Wheels, Kilns and Clay
29 8 World of Survival
34 Mi Primero Amor
40 Aficionados de la Comunidad
52 Speed Racer

7:30 2 The New Dating Game Jim Lange hosts.
3 Hogan's Heroes
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home "Permissive Papa" Harry refuses to allow his daughter to attend an all-night rock concert with a youth and arranges a "clean-cut" date for her instead.
5 Help Thy Neighbor
8 Bobby Goldsboro Show
9 The Lucy Show
10 The Price is Right
11 Bewitched
17 3 To Tell the Truth
23 6 Hollywood Squares
28 Storefront "Horace Tapscott Trio"
29 8 Police Surgeon
36 Other People, Other Places
52 The Addams Family

8:00 2 29 8 Sonny and Cher Danny Thomas and Telly Savalas guest.

23 6 ADAM 12 ROLLS ★ TONITE—JOIN THEM

4 23 6 10 36 Adam 12 "Rampart Division" Reed kids Malloy about old age as a prelude to their tour of duty among senior citizens.
5 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Marriage on the Rocks" (com) '65—Dean Martin, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra.
7 17 3 42 Love Thy Neighbor "The Minstrel Show" The Wilsons and the Bruces enter show biz as they put on a minstrel show and, in the grand tradition of the show, Peggy loses her voice.
9 Million $ Movie: (2hr) "Bright Victory" (dra) '52—Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow.
11 Green Acres
13 The Bold Ones
22 La Senora Joven
26 Movie: (C) "The Comancheros" (wes) '61 — John Wayne, Stuart Whitman.
28 SPECIAL Black Dragon Residence The University of Hawaii drama department performs traditional Chinese opera in six scenes based on 16th century novel.
34 Championship Wrestling
52 The Addams Family

8:30 4 23 6 10 36 NBC Wednesday Movie: (C) (2½hr) "Marooned" (dra) '69 — Gregory Peck, David Janssen, Gene Hackman, Richard Crenna. The three-man crew of a malfunctioning spacecraft is marooned while Mission Control works desperately to rescue them.
7 17 3 42 ABC Wednesday Movie: (C) (90) "Satan's School for Girls" (mys) '73 — Roy Thinnes, Pamela Franklin, Kate Jackson, Jamie Smith Jackson. A young woman, investigating her sister's suicide, is led to an exclusive girl's academy where she soon finds herself trapped by the same satanic grip that drove her sister and others to their deaths.
11 Merv Griffin Show
40 Drama
52 Japanese Language Program

9:00

2 WM. CONRAD-CANNON ★ TV'S TOP PVT. EYE!

2 29 8 Cannon "Memo From a Dead Man" Martin Sheen guests as a young attorney who presents Cannon with one of his strangest cases: a will's provision that Cannon investigate the death of the lawyer's late client, a business tycoon.
6 The Bold Ones
13 The Untouchables
22 Papa Corazon
52 Samurai Drama

9:30 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys "Only One Earth"
34 Muchacha Italiana
40 El Cafe de Portivo

10:00 2 29 8 Dan August Mickey Rooney and Billy Dee Williams guest in the story of a robbery and slaying that brings a gubernatorial candidate, his family and his staff under suspicion of murder.
5 9 11 13 News
6 Night Gallery
7 17 3 42 Owen Marshall "Once a Lion" Marshall believes a convicted murderer is innocent but the only way to gain a new trial is to prove incompetence against an old friend.
22 Escenario
26 Wild Wild West
28 Homewood

10:30 5 Talk Back
6 Twilight Zone
9 Community Feedback
13 Get Smart
34 Entre Amigos
40 News/Sports

11:00 2 4 7 34 36 42 News
3 8 10 22 23 6 News
5 Twilight Zone
6 Perry Mason
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Dragnet
17 3 The World Today
26 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
29 8 Trails West

11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 29 8 CBS Late Movie: (C) "Killer by Night" (susp) '71—Robert Wagner, Diane Baker, Greg Morris.
4 23 6 10 36 Johnny Carson
5 Movie: "This Gun for Hire" (dra) '42—Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd.
7 17 3 42 Jack Paar Tonite
9 Movie: (C) "Sign of the Pagan" (adv) '55—Jeff Chandler, Rita Gam.
11 Alfred Hitchcock
13 Movie: "The Bachelor Party" (com) '57—Carolyn Jones, Don Murray, E. G. Marshall.

12:00 6 One Step Beyond
11 Movie: (C) "Her Twelve Men" (com) '54 — Greer Garson, Robert Ryan, Barry Sullivan.

1:00 3 4 7 8 23 6 News
5 Highway Patrol

1:30 2 5 News

1:45 2 Movie: "Western Union" (wes) '41—Robert Young, Randolph Scott.

2:30 11 All-Night Show: "Blood Arrow," "We Dive at Dawn"

3:10 2 Movie: "Monster on the Campus" (hor) '59 — Troy Donahue, Arthur Franz.

Thursday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 "The Ghost & the Guest" (mys) '43—James Dunn.

9:30 29 "It Happened to Jane" (com) '59—Doris Day, Jack Lemmon.

0:00 3 "The Rookie" (com) '59—Tommy Noonan, Pete Marshall.
5 "The Cowboy" (wes) '54—William Conrad, John Dehner.

1:00 5 "The Survivor" (dra) '66. "Eagle and Hawk" (wes) '50—John Payne.

1:00 9 "The Hasty Heart" (dra) '50—Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal.
11 (C) "Beau Brummel" (adv) '54—Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor.

3:00 8 (C) "Day of the Wolves" (mys) '71—Richard Egan, Martha Hyer.
10 "Dear Heart" Part I (rom) '65—Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page.

3:30 23 6 "Nightmare" (susp) '64 — David Knight, Jennie Linden.

4:00 2 "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" (dra) '48—Humphrey Bogart.

4:30 3 Same as 10AM listing
29 8 "Talk of the Town" Part I (com) '42—Cary Grant, Jean Arthur.

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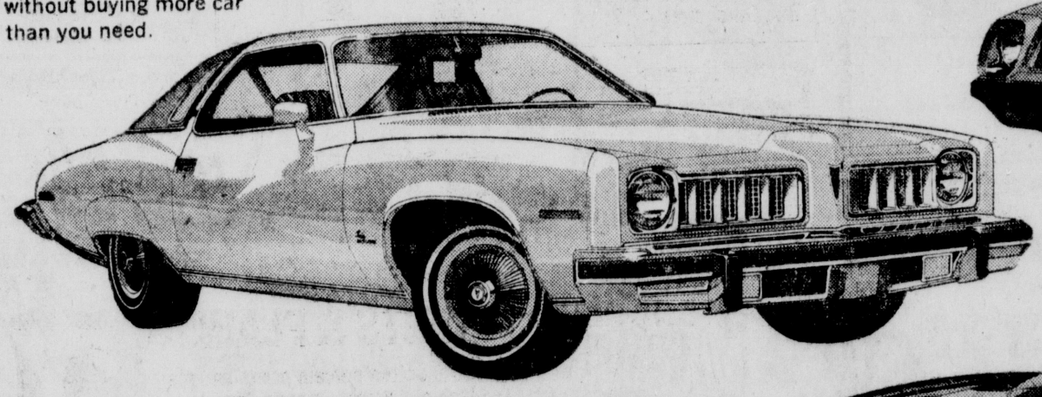

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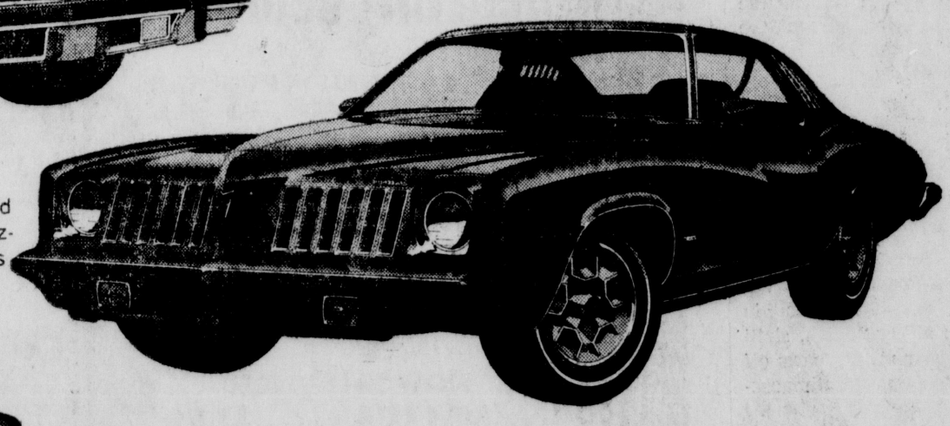

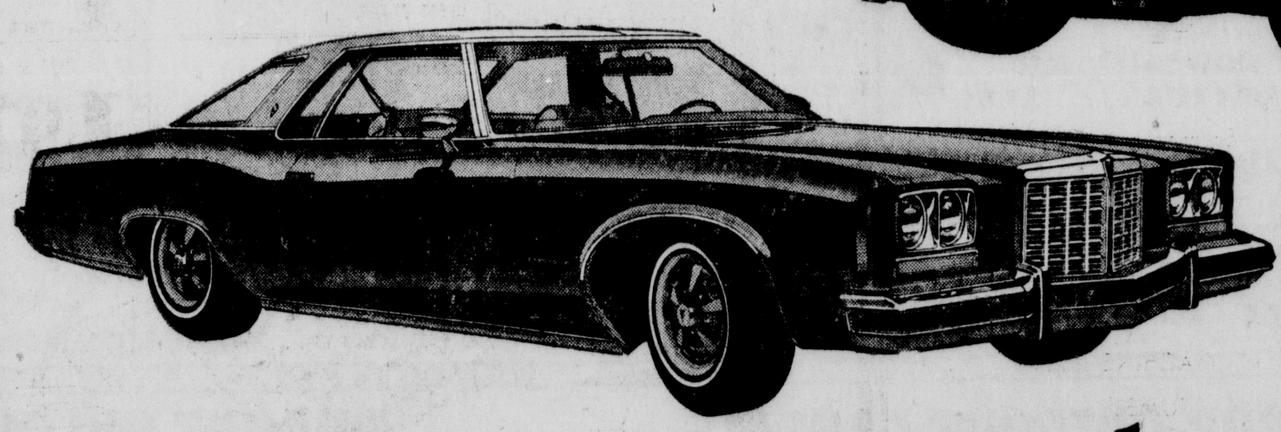

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McGovern press secretary tells it as he saw things

WASHINGTON (UPI) —After presidential elections, the winners go to work at the White House and the losers go to work on books. Dick Dougherty, the 1972 McGovern campaign press secretary, is no exception, but still different.

The difference is that Dougherty is a good professional writer, with a sense of humor and perspective that raises his book, "Goodbye, Mr. Christian," a cut above the usual loser's campaign memoir.

Such books usually disclose that the author, be he the candidate's chief adviser or valet, had an idea that would have won the election except for the conniving of some campaign Rasputin who somehow had the Great Man's ear.

In this Dougherty is not all that different, having an idea to sell Joe Sixpack on tax reform and Sen. George McGovern and colliding several times during the campaign with Gordon Weil, who was the senator's "("We never call the senator George in public.") right hand, protector and nag during much of the long campaign.

Dougherty leaves Weil in ribbons and gets some snickersnee practice as well on Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's campaign political director of all work. And, like Theodore H. White (The Making of the President —1972), draws an ambivalent portrait of McGovern ("... a decent man, but not all that decent."

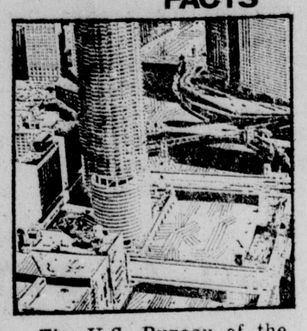
But Dougherty does not argue that his proposal for a "tax sabbatical" for working people would have rescued the McGovern candidacy nor that everybody else who worked for the candidate was wrong-headed or self-seeking.

It is the fact, indeed, that Dougherty got along fairly well with most of the campaign retinue that makes the book interesting. For Dougherty, almost alone in the circle closest to McGovern, was not a South Dakotan, not a Washington type, not a Kennedy or Johnson campaign retread and not a young man burning to change the world.

Like none of the others, he brought Manhattan to the McGovern entourage. Looking like a man lately whisked away from a long lunch at Costello's establishment on Second Avenue, Dougherty brought a jaunty, wisecracking whiff of the Big Apple to an enterprise that seemed at times to be a roadshow featuring St. Francis of Assisi under the management of Marshall McLuhan. This was a campaign that had only a Dougherty to ward off the curse of corniness when McGovern posed at Mount Rushmore with the explanation: "We're here for a fitting."

Dougherty says he quit a good newspaper job because he shared McGovern's objections to the Indochina war and admired his courage and sense of outrage over injustice. But he obviously is a man apart from some of the approaches to domestic concerns taken by the theoretihians of New Politics and in this registers the isolation of a 50-year-old sinus sufferer who was almost alone in the campaign with a clear recollection of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the New Deal and a Democratic Party that seemed to know what it wanted for the country.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The U.S. Bureau of the Census lists 267 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA's) which includes all urban areas with more than 55,000 persons. There are 34 SMSA's listed with more than 1,000,000 population, of which 15 had more than 2,000,000 persons. The World Almanac notes. The 1960 Census showed only 24 metropolitan areas with more than 1,000,000 persons.

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Much public ignorance on busing controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) —With another school year under way and more children than ever being bused to achieve desegregation, renewed public and congressional debate has been kindled over this controversial subject.

Much of the debate comes within a framework of public ignorance and academic ambiguity.

Pollsters have frequently measured the public's opinions about busing. The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has attempted to find out something else —how much knowledge lay behind opinions.

Marvin Wall of the commission says the 35-page report on the survey represents "the most comprehensive poll yet conducted on explosive and sometimes complex busing issue."

Both the knowledge and views of 2,006 American adults were collected. Six true and false questions were asked about important aspects of the issue and then matched up with opinions about busing.

Writing in The Civil Rights Digest, Wall said the poll showed 41 per cent of the public is so poorly informed that it missed all of the questions or got only one right. About the same ratio (42 per cent) got only two or three correct. Only 16 per cent "were well enough informed to answer more than half the questions correctly."

The questions dealt with the number of children being bused, educational impact of desegregation, busing over school district lines, safety of busing as opposed to walking, costs of busing and whether the Supreme Court ordered busing "in spite of evidence" that it would harm a child's ability to learn.

According to the survey, the public's worst score was on the question of the cost of busing: "By a whopping 6 to 1 margin, those answering thought that busing to desegregate causes a jump of one fourth or more in a school district's budget."

(On a nationwide scale, the costs of all forms of pupil transportation was 3.5 per cent of school budgets for the 1969-70 school year.)

The best score came on the question of safety, in part because of people in rural areas with a long history of riding the yellow school bus knew that busing was safer than walking.

Thirty-five per cent of those interviewed recognized as false the assertion that white students' test scores had fallen sharply in desegregated schools. "Although many white parents believe that desegregation adversely affects the scholastic achievement of their children, study after study has established that no such damage occurs," Wall said.

Gary Orfield, scholar in residence at the commission, Digest that "the most basic wrote in the same issue of the problem" with social science academic research on busing and education is "its narrow focus on the short-term impact of desgregation on cognitive achievement" for the black or minority pupil entering the desegregated learning situation.

The trouble in family unit today

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sociologists tell us there has been a trend toward a breakdown of the family unit as a cohesive force in American life.

If further evidence of the family unit's deterioration is needed, it can be found in recent reports by animal welfare organizations.

Down through the years, household pets traditionally have been regarded as part of the family and were treated by their masters as such.

Usually this was a joint attitude. By which I mean the concept of being part of the family also was held by the pets themselves.

Indeed, there have been many instances where a dog or a cat would consider itself to be a more important part of the family than its status might warrant.

A dog, for example, might ignore commands unless addressed as "sir." As in "Down, sir!" or "Fetch, sir!" or "Get your muddy paws off that white damask antimacassar, sir!"

But by and large there was a meeting of minds as to the roles and responsibilities of various parts of the family.

If the family moved, the pet moved with it. Or, in circumstances where separation was unavoidable, another good home was found for the animal.

A family would no more think of abandoning a pet than it would think of abandoning Aunt Tillie. However tempting the latter thought might be.

What a contrast with conditions today! According to humane groups, pets are being abandoned at such an alarming rate that animal rescue centers are swamped and packs of stray dogs roam many areas.

These groups warn that new measures to deal with the problem are urgently needed.

Since the problem clearly is related to the erosion of the family unit, I should think that some sort of counselling service might be useful.

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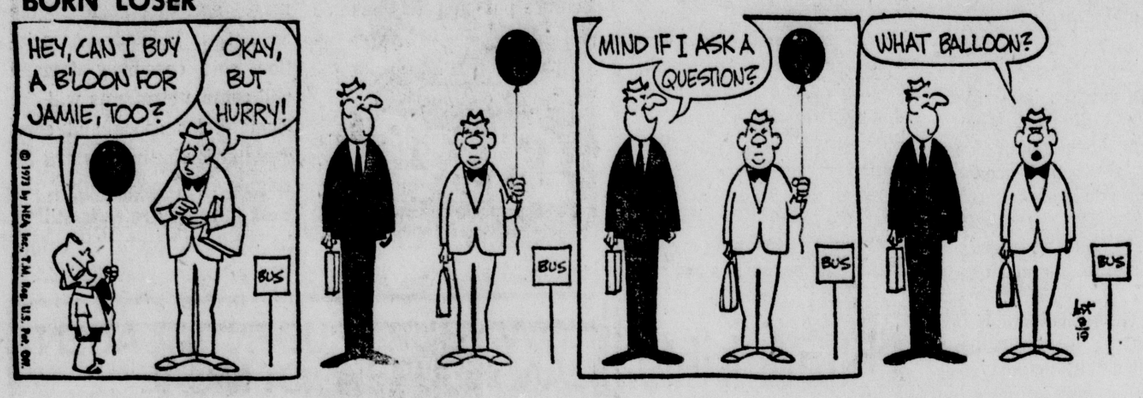
	P-E	(hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A —						
Acme Mkt	1	12	21&	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Address	.60	7	49	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Admiral	Cp	5	5	10⅜	10¼	— ⅛
Aetna Life	2	11	25	75⅛	75	— ⅛
Air Prod	.20	27	4	46½	46⅜	— ⅛
Aircoinc	.80	9	3	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Alcan Alu	1	18	339	34¼	33⅞	— ⅛
AlleaCp	.10b	8	2	9	9	+ ⅛
AlliLud	1.20	6	23	23¾	23¾	...
Allg Pw	1.44	8	3	20	20	...
Allid Ch	1.32	13	184	37⅝	37	— ½
AlliedSf	1.40	6	8	24	24	+ ¼
Allis Cha	.22	11	35	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
Alcoa	1.94	16	94	74	73½	— ¾
AmHes	.30g	22	14	39½	39¼	— ⅜
Am Airlines			115	11⅛	10⅞	— ¼
ABrand	2.38	8	10	35¾	35⅝	...
AmBrcst	.64	12	30	30⅝	30¼	— ⅛
Am Can	2.20	9	4	30	30	...
Am Cyan	1.40	10	50	24¼	24	...
AmElec	1.90	9	34	26⅜	26¼	— ¼
Am Export			13	1	1	+1-16
AmHoist	.60	7	10	12⅛	12	— ⅛
AmHom	.64	36	124	41½	41	— ⅛
AmHosp	.28	42	26	43¾	43⅝	— ⅛
A MetCx	1½	12	235	38⅛	37⅞	— ⅛
Amer Motor		5	113	8	7⅞	— ⅛
AmNGs	2.40	8	39	34½	34	— ¼
A Smelt	1.20	8	12	19⅞	19¾	— ⅛
Am Stnd	.50	8	3	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
AmT&T	2.80	10	348	48⅜	48½	— ⅝
Ametek	.70	8	13	13	13	...
AMF In	1.08	9	4	28	28	...
Ampex	Cp	11	19	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Amstar	1.70	7	3	24⅜	24⅛	— ⅛
Anacon	.37b	9	16	23⅜	23¼	...
ApecoC	.12h	18	12	31½	31½	— ⅛
ArmcoS	1.20	7	135	19½	19½	...
Arms Ck	.84	15	13	29⅛	29	— ½
Ashl Oil	1.30	8	512	27½	27	— ⅜
Assoc Trans			3	53⅜	53⅜	— ¼
At Richfld	2	23	173	94½	93⅝	— ¼
Atlas	Corp	48	4	17⅜	17¼	— ⅛
Avco	Corp	3	19	9¾	9¼	— ⅛
AvnetInc	.30	6	21	10⅛	10	— ⅛
— B —						
Bab&Wil	.80	12	42	25⅝	25¼	— ⅜
BakerOil	.37	31	10	33	32⅝	— ½
Bangor	Pn	5	6	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Bath Ind	.30	6	11	20	19¾	— ⅛
Beat Fds	.62	16	64	23	22¾	...
Beckmn	.50	21	42	35½	35½	— ¼
BeechA	.70a	7	2	14⅛	14	— ⅛
Bell Hwl	.84	11	53	34⅛	34	— ⅜
Bendix	1.60	9	8	34	34	— ¼
Benquet Inc		10	9	5⅛	5⅛	...
BethSt	1.40a	7	24	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Black D	1.08	49	89	119	119	+ ½
Boeing C	.40	10	1	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Boise Cascd		7	29	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
Borden	1.20	10	6	22	21⅞	— ⅛
Borg W	1.35	8	13	24⅜	24⅛	— ⅛
Bost Ed	2.44	11	4	30¾	30½	— ⅛
Bourns Inc		10	10	16¾	16½	— ⅛
BraniftAir		66	103	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
BriggsS	1.60	14	15	52½	52⅜	— ⅛
Bris MY	1.32	20	40	57⅜	57⅜	— ½
BritPet	.27b	14	4	13¼	13¼	...
Brunswk	.24	12	39	26⅜	26	— ⅛
Bucy E	1.20	14	4	34½	34⅛	— ⅜
Budd Co	.40	4	10	12¾	12⅝	— ⅛
BunkerR	.40	6	13	10⅛	10⅛	...
Burl In	1.40	11	30	29½	29½	...
Burl No	1½	10	47	34⅛	34⅛	+ ¼
Burrghs	.80	41	70	222¾	221	222¾ + 4
— C —						
Camp S	1.18	12	152	29	29	— ⅛
CanPac	.74b	11	3	17¼	17¼	— ¼
CaroPL	1.52	8	9	22¾	22½	— ⅛
CarrierC	.52	16	33	25	24¾	— ¾
Cater Tr	1½	16	42	67⅜	67⅝	— ⅛
Celanese		12	12	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Centl Soya	1	12	24	38	38⅛	— ¾
CentTl	1.08a	13	22	24	23⅝	— ...
Cerro	.80	6	12	15⅜	15⅜	— ...
Certn-td	.50	6	8	13⅛	13⅛	— ...
Cessna	.80g	8	4	24½	24⅜	— ⅛
Chmpint	.92	8	39	19½	19⅜	— ¼
ChmbSP	.52	17	41	19	19	...
Chessi	.75b	10	11	42¾	42¼	— ¼
Chris Craft	.50	10	10	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Chrysir	1.40	4	30	26¼	26⅛	— ⅛
Cin Gas	1.64	9	18	23	22¾	...
CIT Fin	2.20	11	16	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅜
CitiesSv	2.20	11	30	47	46¾	— ¼
City Inv	.60	5	7	12½	12½	...
Clev El	2.32	10	5	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
CocaCol	1.90	42	10	142½	142	— ½
Colgate	.54	28	22	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅜
Collin Radio			16	25⅜	25⅜	...
C B S	1.46	9	53	29¼	29	— ⅛
Col Gas	1.90	8	1	25½	25½	...
Comb E	1.51	210	57	80¼	79¾	— ¾
ComSolv	.60	16	9	17⅝	17¼	— ¼
CmwEd	2.30		35	28⅞	28¾	...
Comsat	.68	19	39	51⅞	51¾	— ⅛
Con Ed	1.80	10	38	21⅞	21¾	...
ConsEd	1.30	11	16	29⅛	29⅛	...
Con Frat	.56	10	1	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
ConsNG	2.03	8	7	25⅞	25⅝	— ⅛
Consn Pw	2	9	10	26	25⅞	— ⅛
Contl Air	Ln	15	27	7⅞	7	— ⅛
Cn Can	1.60	9	51	27¼	26⅝	— ½
Contl Oil	1½	9	325	33	33	— ¼
Cont Tel	.92	12	57	21⅝	21⅜	— ⅜
Contrl Data		10	536	42	39⅝	— 2¼
CornGls	1.12	32	36	116½	116	— ¼
Cox Brd	.35	14	4	25	25	...
CPCIntl	1.72	10	6	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Crwn Zl	1.20	10	13	32¾	32½	— ⅛
Curtiss	Wrt	25	54	21⅜	21	— ⅜
— D-E —						
DanRivr	.50	8	4	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
DanaCp	1.36	7	2	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
DayPLt	1.66	11	11	21¾	21⅜	— ⅛
Deere	1.40a	11	272	58⅝	57¾	— ½
Del Mnt	1.20	9	3	18⅝	18⅝	...
Dennisn	.80	8	25	24⅜	24¼	— ⅛
DetEdis	1.45	10	x9	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Diam Shm	1	10	65	22¼	21⅞	— ¾
Diebold	.40g	23	9	54	54	...
DisneyW	.12	48	157	77¼	76¼	— 1⅜
DrPeppr	.24	57	177	26¾	26⅜	— ¼
DomeMn	1a	19	8	86¾	86¾	— ¾
DowChem	1	23	54	57½	57¼	— ¼
Dresser	1.40	16	77	50¼	49	— 1¾
Duke P	1.40	11	10	18¾	18½	— ¼
DuPont	3.40b	16	15	163¾	162⅝	— 1⅜
DuquneL	1.72	10	5	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
EascoC	.36e	6	2	11	11	+ ⅛
Eastern	Air		42	8⅛	8	— ...
Est Ko	.2	1½	213484	a 23318	0	1¼ 30 1¾
EatnCp	1.80	8	6	34½	34¼	— ...
ElPasoNG	1	6	13	14⅛	14	— ⅛
Eltra Cp	1½	8	2	31⅞	31⅝	— ⅜
ESBInc	1.40	9	22	26⅛	26¼	— ⅜
Esmark	.75	7	9	25⅜	25	— ⅛
EssexInt	.72	8	59	16⅞	16 ¾	16¾ — ...
EthylCorp	1	7	28	32¼	32	— ¼
ExCell O	.90	10	6	17	17	— ¼
Exxon	3b	10	66	87¼	86⅞	— ⅜

	P-E	(hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— F-G —						
Faberge	.40	7	36	9⅜	8⅝	— ⅞
FarchC	.15b	23	331	70¼	67⅛	— 2&
Fairlnd	.15b	72	4	5¾	5⅝	...
FairmtF	.50	7	1	8¼	8¼	...
Farah Mfg			2	6¼	6¼	...
Fireston	.86	8	43	20⅞	20⅝	— ¼
FsPaCp	1.20	12	87	38½	38	— 1⅛
Flemng	0.60	8	7	10⅛	10	...
Flintkot	1.08	7	12	18⅛	18⅛	...
FlaPwr	1.80	10	11	36¼	36¼	...
FMC Cp	.85	8	27	18⅞	18¾	— ¼
FoodFr	.20a		4	6⅞	6⅞	...
FordM	3.20a	5	168	55	54½	— ⅜
For Mck	.88	6	10	12¾	12½	— ⅜
FreptMn	.80	23	38	29¼	25	— ¼
GAC	Corp		21	3	3	...
GAF Cp	.44	7	137	13⅜	12⅞	— ½
Gam Sk	1.30	6	1	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Gannett	.36	28	9	35¾	35¾	— ½
Gn AOI	.60g	18	15	33	31⅝	— ¾
Gen Dynam		7	9	20½	20¼	...
Gn Elec	1.60	20	404	59⅛	58⅞	— ⅛
Gn Host	Cp		30	11½	10⅞	— ¾
Gen Instr	.24	15	68	23	22⅞	— ⅝
GenMill	1.08	20	33	57¼	56¾	— ⅛
GnMot	2.90b	8	105	64	63⅞	— ⅛
G PubU	1.60	9	25	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
G T E	1.72	10	79	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Gn Tire	1.10	5	40	18¼	18	— ¼
Ga Pac	.80g	14	56	38&	38¼	— ¼
Gerber	1.35	11	7	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Getty	1.21b	27	117	132⅛	130⅜	— 2¼
Gillette	1.50	23	110	63½	63	— ½
Goodrich		6	18	20⅝	20⅜	— ¼
GoodyrTir	1	9	91	24½	24¼	— ¼
Grace W	1½	10	47	2h⅜	24¼	— ⅛
Grand U	.80	10	7	12	12	...
Grant W	1½	U 7	18	18⅞	18⅝	— ⅛
Gt A&P	Tea		1	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
GtNNek	1.60	13	7	52½	52⅜	— ⅜
GtWsFin	.40	8	12	21½	21½	— ⅛
Gt West	Un			3¾	3¾	...
Grn Giant	1	9	7	19	19	— ¼
Greyhd	1.04	9	20	14⅞	14⅞	...
Grummn			68	12¼	12	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	1½	8	271	22⅝	22⅜	— ⅛
GulfStU	1.12	12	11	19⅞	19⅝	— ⅛
Glt&Ws	.64a	6	35	26⅜	25⅞	— ⅝
— H-I —						
HamPap	.60	15	12	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Harris	1.12	13	28	33¼	32½	— ⅛
HecleMin	.20	37	5	16½	16½	— ⅛
Heinz H	1.08	15	38	47	46¾	...
Hercules	.80	19	8	37½	37⅛	— ¼
Hershy	1.10	11	3	15¼	15	— ¼
Heublein	.92	26	200	58¼	57	— ⅛
Hewlt P	.20	45	22	80¾	79¾	— ¼
Hilton Htl	1	10	4	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼
Hobart A	.72	15	7	29¼	29	— ¼
Hoernr	1.12	10	7	33¾	33¼	...
Hoff Electn		8	12	8⅛	7¾	— ⅜
Hol Inns	.30	16	143	23	22¾	— ⅝
Homestak	1	16	11	42⅝	42⅜	— ⅛
Honywl	1.40	23	52	112¾	112⅜	— ¼
HousLP	1.40	14	6	40	40	— ⅛
HowardJ	.20	21	86	20	18⅞	— 1⅜
Howmet	.70	10	16	14⅛	14	— ¼
Idaho P	1.86	10	8	27⅜	27¼	— ⅛
IdealBas	.80	9	11	15⅜	15¼	— ⅛
IllCenIn	1.30	6	27	18½	18	— ⅛
Ill Pwr	2.20	11	4	25¾	24¾	— ⅛
Imperial Cp		6	178	11	10⅞	— ¼
INACp	2.10a	9	11	39¾	39½	— ½
Ing Rnd	2.16	16	42	71	71	...
Inland Stl	2	7	13	27¾	27⅝	— ⅛
IBM Cp	4.48	29	376	266	266	— 6½
IntHarv	1.40	8	66	32¼	31¾	— ⅜
Intl Mining		11	3	8⅞	8&	— ⅜
Intl Nickel	1	16	41	32⅜	32	— ⅜
Intl Pap	1½	15	48	44¾	44½	— ⅜
— J-K-L —						
JeffPilot	.52	22	8	35	34⅞	— ⅛
JohnMy	1.20	7	44	20⅜	20⅛	— ¼
John&Jn	.50	51	14	118½	118¾	— ¼
JonLogn	.80	8	1	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Jones L	1.35	6	1	16⅞	16⅞	— ...
Jostens	.76	9	7	19½	19¼	— ...
JoyMfg	1.40	22	43	38	37¾	— ⅛
KaiserAl	.50	17	12	22½	22½	— ⅛
KanNeb	1.12	10	3	15½	15½	— ⅛
Kenmtl	1.20	9	3	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Kennecot	2	10	95	33⅜	33¼	— ⅛
Kerr Mc	.60	32	6	71¾	71¼	— ¾
Kidde W	.60	6	1	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Kim Cl	1.20	15	54	43½	43¼	— ¼
Knight N	.28	18	38	38	37⅞	— ⅛
Kopper	1.88	7	30	34	33½	— ¼
Kraftco	1.77	12	15	45¼	45	— ¼
Kresge	.20	36	56	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Kroger	1.30	17	22	16¾	16⅝	— ⅛
LearSieg	.28	7	6	6⅝	6½	— ⅛
Leh PtC	.60	7		16	16	— ...
Lehmn	1.16b		2	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Libbvo	2.20	7	6	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Libby McNl		44	1	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Liqg My	2½	11	8	38	37⅞	— ¼
LittnIn	2½k	9	16	9⅛	9⅛	...
Lockheed		6	13	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
LoewsC	1.16	6	11	23⅝	23½	— ⅜
Lon StG	1.46	9	6	25	25	— ⅜
LTV	Corp	7	15	10⅛	10⅛	...
Lucky S	.54	13	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
LukenStl	.80	10	1	25¼	25¼	...
— M —						
MacMil	.15b	7	11	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Mad Fd	.55b		15	10½	10⅜	— ⅛
Magnav	.60	15	10	10⅝	10½	— ⅛
Mar Oil	1.60	11	6	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Marcor	.90	10	55	25¼	25⅛	— ¼
MarMid	1.80	7	4	24	24	— ⅛
MartMr	1.15	7	4	17	17	...
Massey	.30b	9	93	25⅛	24⅝	— ¾
May DS	1.60	9	29	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
MayerOs	.65	13	1	23+	23+	— 23⅞
Maytag	1.30	13	1	28½	28½	— ¼
McCroy	1.20	4	1	17½	17¼	...
McDonD	.40	6	16	20¼	20⅛	— ⅛
McGrEd	1½	9	30	25¼	25¼	— ¼
McGr Hl	.48	9	14	9	9	...
McLean	.60	13	32	48	47¾	— ½
Mead Cp	.60	10	19	16⅞	16⅝	— ¼
Merck	1.18	38	82	83⅜	83⅜	— ⅛
M G M	Inc	19	6	18	17¾	...
MidSoU	1.20	11	10	22¾	22¾	...
MM&M	1.10	36	55	86½	86	— ½
MinnPL	1.46	8	2	19½	19½	— ⅛
MobilOl	2.80	9	45	59⅜	59¼	— ½
Mohsco	1.20	8	2	19⅞	19+	— ⅛
Monogram		6	5	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Monsanto	2	12	74	60⅝	59⅞	— ¾
MorrsK	.60b	6	1	17⅞	17⅞	...
Motorola	.50	23	x154	57¾	57½	— ⅜
Mt Fuel	1.92	25	9	90¾	90½	— ¾
MtStTel	1.52	10	1	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
— N-O —						
Nabisco	2.30	12	21	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
NatAirl	.30b	6	12	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
NatCash	.40		121	36¼	35⅝	— ⅝
NatDistil	.90	10	13	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Natl Gen	.50	5	36	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Natomas	.25	.57	46	46⅞	46¾	— ⅛
Nev Pw	1.35	9	6	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
NEngEl	1.78	9	15	23½	23	— ⅛
NiagMo	1.14	10	10	14+	14⅞	— ⅛
NL Indust	1	8	10	13⅞	13¾	— ⅛
NorfolkWs	5	7	1	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
NoNtGs	2.60	9	7	39½	39¼	— ⅜
NwBan	1.60	15	25	59½	59	— ¾
NortnSt	.25b	14	35	26⅞	26½	— ⅛
Occid Petrl		19	63	9⅝	9½	— ⅛
OgdenCp	.60	7	13	14	14	+ ⅛
Ohio Ed	1.60	11	11	21¼	21¼	...
OklaGE	1.32	13	39	23¾	23¾	...
OklaNG	1.32	9	9	19⅝	19½	— ¼
OlinCorp	.88	9	6	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Omark In	.20	6	21	8¼	8¼	...
Or Rckl	1.20	11	1	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Otis El Co	2	11	16	44⅞	44+	— ⅛
OutbdM	1.20	10	1	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
OwenCF	.88	14	9	41	40¾	— ¼
Owenlll	1.48	9	28	37¼	36⅝	— ½
— P —						
PacGas	1.78	9	24	27⅛	26+	— ⅛
Pac Ltg	1.68	9	3	21⅜	21⅛	— ¼
PacPetrl	.50	18	6	29	28⅞	— ⅜
Pc T&T	1.20	10	4	16⅜	16⅜	...
Pan Am	Air		119	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Panhdl	1.90	8	25	33⅛	33	— ⅝
Penn	Centr		1	17⅛	1+	— ⅛
Penney	1.12	26	14	80	79⅝	— ...
PennDix	.20	6	1	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅛
PennFt	1.68	8	6	21⅜	21¼	— ⅛
Penzoil	.80	11	154	22⅞	22⅝	— ¼
PeopGs	2.24	7	4	28½	28½	— ¼
PepsiCo	1.20	6	5	83	82¾	— ¼
Pfizer	.64	27	40	44½	44	— ...
Phelp D	2.20	11	20	48	47¾	— ¼
PhilaEl	1.64	10	24	19⅞	19¾	— ⅛
PhilipM	1.40	23	22	113	112	— ¼
PhilPet	1.30	26	73	56½	56½	— ¼
Pillsbry	1.64	13	5	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Pitney B	.68	11	29	11¼	11⅛	— ⅛
Polaroid	.32	81	80	115	114¾	— ⅜
ProcKG	1.80	27	96	97¾	97¾	— ⅜
PuS Col	1.20	8	13	18¼	18	— ⅜
PSE&G	1.72	9	20	21⅝	21½	— ¼
Pullmanin	2	14	38	75	74¾	— ¼
PurexCo	.84	9	10	13	12⅞	— ¼
— R —						
Ralston	.75	19	7	41⅞	41¾	— ...
Raythcn	.70	9	2	24¾	24¾	— ...
RCA Corp	1	11	127	24	23¾	— ⅛
RepbSti	1.20	6	12	22½	22⅜	— ¼
Revlon	1.08	2	11	69¼	68½	— ¼
Rey Ind	2.68	8	58	43¾	43⅜	— ⅛
Rey Met	.40	32	56	16⅞	16½	— ⅛
Riviana	.86	12	1	18⅜	18	— ⅛
RoanSt	.71b		32	5⅜	5⅜	— ...
Robshaw	.90	8	5	20	20	— ...
Rockwll	1.80	8	16	28¾	28¾	— ¼
RohmHi	1.12	20	7	93¾	93½	— ⅝
Rohr Ind	.90	10	3	15	14+	— ⅛
RoyalCC	.64	17	3	25¾	25½	— ...
RoyID	1.08b	12	1	40¼	40¼	— ...
— S —						
Safewy	1.60	10	8	35¼	34¾	— ¼
StJoMin	1½	10	50	31¾	31½	— 1¼
StRegis	1.60	12	2	46	46	— ¼
Sander Asso		14	50	11⅝	11¼	— ⅛
Sang Ele	.60	8	1	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Saf In	1.60a	7	8	23¾	23½	— ⅛
Schlumb	.60	55	85	120½	120½	— ½
SCM Crp	.40	7	233	14	13	— 1⅛
ScottPap	.56	12	88	16⅛	16	— ⅛
Sears	1.60a	23	63	99	97⅝	— ⅛
ShellOil	2.40	12	11	54¾	54⅝	— ⅛
SierraPc	.86	9	1	12½	12½	— ⅛
SignalCo	.60	10	119	23¼	22½	— ⅛
SimnsCo	.88	8	5	17⅛	16+	— ⅛
SincrC	2.40	10	18	51¼	51	— ⅝
Smithkline	2	14	10	49⅝	49½	— ⅛
S CalEd	1.56	9	14	22⅞	22¾	— ⅛
SouthCo	1.34	9	64	17½	17⅜	— ⅛
SoNtRes	1½	10	28	49½	49¼	— ⅛
SoPacif	2.16	9	17	29⅜	29⅝	— ¼
So Rail	1.72	5	1	32½	32½	— ⅜
SowstFS	.82	12	5	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
St Brnd	1.73	15	3	50⅝	50⅜	— ⅛
Std Oil Cal	3	9	88	64⅜	63¾	— ⅝
Squibb	1.56	27	5	90¾	90⅝	— ¼
Square D	1a	21	10	31	31	...
So Rand	.66	18	267	50⅝	50	— ⅝
StdOInd	2.68	14	23	87¾	87½	...
StdOhio	2.70	25	27	134½	132¼	— 1¾
SterlDrg	.60	28	22	34	33¾	— ¼
StewWn	1.85	9	2	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Sun Oil Co	1	11	8	47⅝	47½	— ...
Sunshin	.0b	41	4	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
— T-U —						
Tandy Corp		13	3188	22⅞	22	— ½
Teledyne		6	17	12⅞	12½	— ¼
Tenecc	1.35	9	41	22¼	22⅛	— ...
Texaco	1.72	8	186	30¼	30⅛	— ...
TexETr	1.58	13	20	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
TxGasT	1.64	7	31	24½	24½	— ...
TexInstr	.56	42	202	120	116	— 3⅜
TexUil	1.04	15	26	30½	30⅛	— ...
Texasgulf	.60	18	19	24¾	24¾	— ...
Textron	1	9	27	22⅝	22⅜	— ¼
Thiokol	.50	7	13	13½	13¼	— ...
ThriftyD	.37	8	3	7⅜	7⅜	— ...
Timkn	1.80a	592	1	34¾	34¾	— ...
TraneCo	.96	12	8	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Trnsam	.55	9	24	12⅛	11⅞	— ...
TranUn	1.44	13	28	36	35¾	— ...
Trans W Air		6	116	20⅝	20¼	— ⅜
TriCon	2.60b		12	27¾	27½	— ¼
TRW In	1.04	9	7	2-⅜	23¼	— ⅛
TwCFx	.10b	8	4	7¾	VI	s 7¾ — ...
UAL

EEK AND MEEK

BORN LOSER

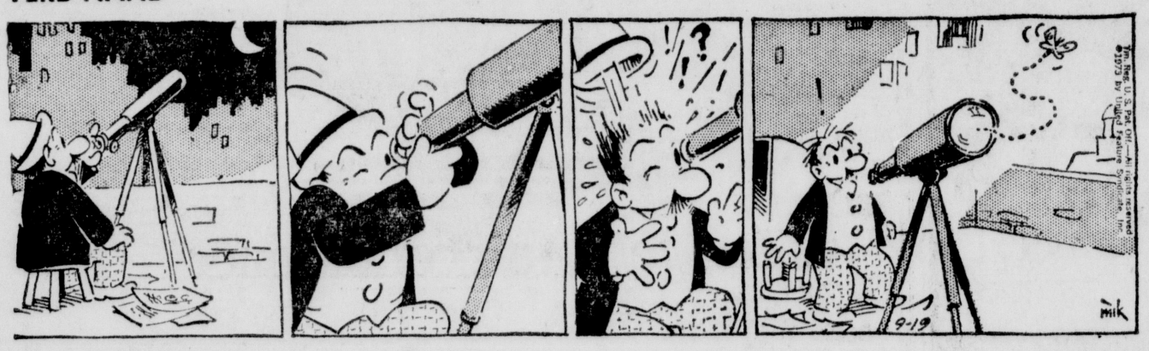


CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP

WINTHROP

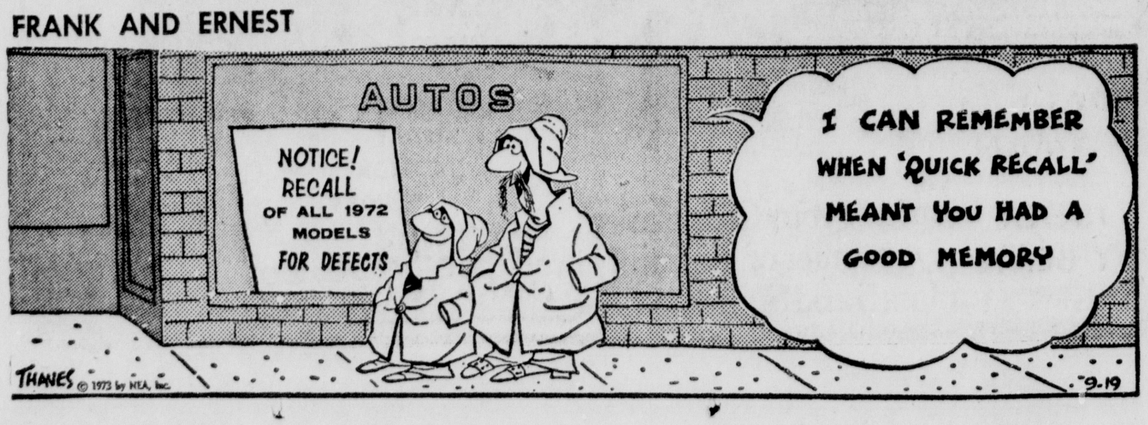
FERD'NAND©



PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

FRANK AND ERNEST



ZIGGY

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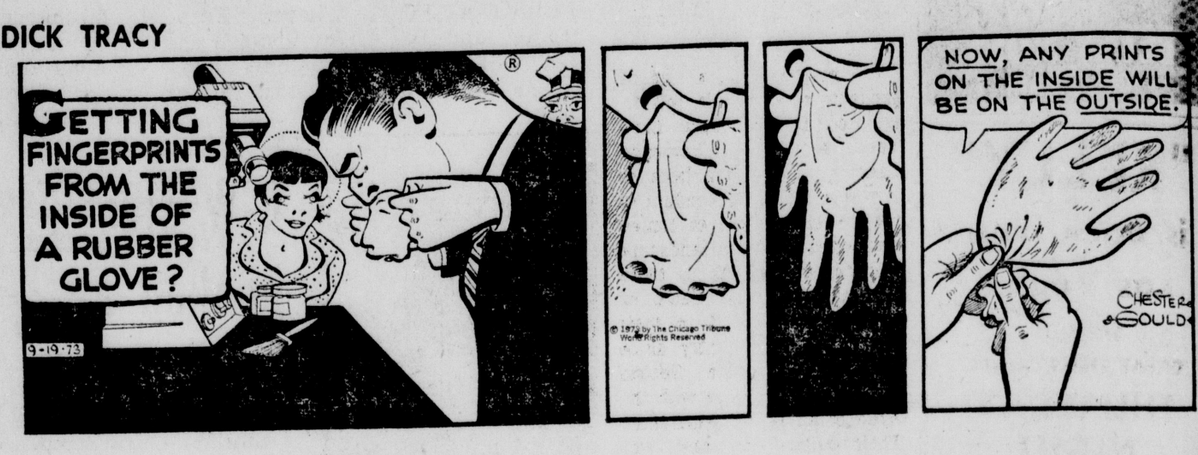
DICK TRACY



NANCY

WEE PALS

SHORT RIBS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

Crossword Puzzle for Today

Blossoms

ACROSS

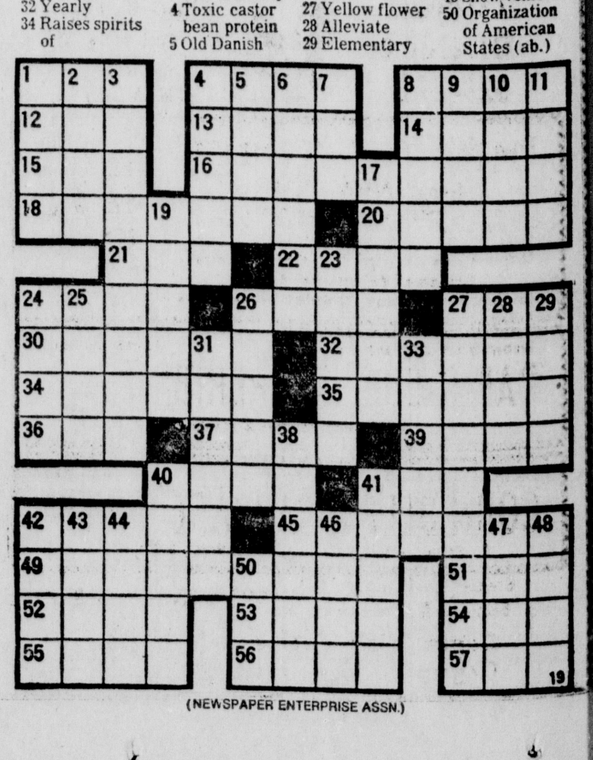
1 Unopened flower
4 Favorite flower
8 Any flower
12 Uncle Tom's friend
13 Thought (comb. form)
14 Whole (Ger.)
15 Religion (ab.)
16 Mother's Day flower
18 Making lace edgings
20 Packs away
21 Possess
22 Catch sight of
24 Vedic god of fire
26 Famous Italian family
27 Honey maker
30 Made loud sounds
32 Yearly
34 Raises spirits of
35 African fly
36 Light brown
37 Counsel (dial.)
39 Flower stalk
40 Grain sorghum
41 Dined
42 Bird of prey's home
45 Gets money by threat
49 Spring flowers
51 President's nickname
52 Rim
53 English queen
54 Agent (suffix)
55 Back talk (slang)
56 Greek portico
57 Pedestal (ab.)

DOWN

1 Boy's nickname
2 Iris layer
3 Of a certain atomic theory
4 Toxic castor bean protein
5 Old Danish (ab.)
6 Twilled fabrics
7 Long period of time
8 Feminine nickname
9 Medley
10 Not fast
11 Japanese coins
17 Quaking trees
19 Contort
23 Aver
24 Dill herb
25 Hindu granary
26 Henry Ford's son
27 Yellow flower
28 Alleviate
29 Elementary (ab.)
31 More uncanny
33 Graft (Ital.)
38 Negative contraction
40 Buffoons
41 On an ocean liner (2 wds.)
42 Mimics
43 Wagnerian earth goddess
44 Equips
46 Foreign (comb. form)
47 Biblical weed
48 Snow vehicle
50 Organization of American States (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	A	R	I	B			B	E	V	E	L
A	B	I	D	E	S		D	E	S	I	R
R	E	D	E	E	M		A	T	T	A	I	N
A	L	E	A		E	O	N		E	L	S	E
			T	O	W	L	I	N	E			
A	N	T	E	S		I	T	E	M	I	Z	E
N	O	R		A	P	E	R		N	E	T	
T	R	A		A	S	H	S		T	A	A	
I	M	P	R	E	S	A		I	D	O	L	S
			A	S	I	N	I	N	E			
A	V	E	C		S	T	Y		S	A	L	E
R	E	P	E	N	T		O	P	E	N	E	D
A	D	O	R	E	S		S	E	R	E	N	E
			M	A	S	S	E		A	T	T	A	R



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

JOHNNY MATHIS will be one of the stars of KMPC's Show of the World at the Forum in Inglewood Saturday night. Mathis' latest record, "I'm Coming Home," is rising on the popularity charts.

Inbal troupe to perform

LOS ANGELES — The Inbal Dance Theater of Israel will perform at UCLA's Royce Hall at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 19 and 20.

A company of 30 dancers and musicians, Inabal has fascinated audiences throughout the world with its programs of pageantry, music, song and dance derived from the history and folklore of ancient Yemenite culture.

Inbal was founded in 1949 shortly after Israel became an independent state. The credit goes to Sara Levi-Tanai, who at that time already was well known as an organizer and director of kibbutz festivals, a song writer, actress and choreographer. Although of Yemenite origin, she was born in Israel and reared in Western surroundings.

In establishing a dance group to specialize in folk-originated dancing, Sara Levi-Tanai began with Yemenite dancing and singing because it was a direct descendant of the ancient culture of Israel, developed within a landscape and climate similar to those of Palestine. The Jews of Yemen had resided in their isolated desert country since the time of the Second Temple, mixing little with the Arab or any other population. Their culture, she saw, was truly indigenous; they remained Jews in the pristine, Biblical sense.

Since all of Inbal's members today either were Yemenite born or Israeli born of Yemenite parentage, Inbal represents a synthesis of unique Yemenite folklore with the spirit of contemporary Israel.

PERSONAL FOUL — Leonard Frey center, and Bill Bixby indulge in "Shirt-Skins," ABC's Tuesday Movie of the Week. The story tells of six businessmen who play basketball for fun but the competition gets out of hand and continues out of court.

Children's film fete scheduled

LOS ANGELES — Selections from the best children's films produced around the world will be shown at the fourth International Children's Film Festival starting at the county Museum of Art Saturday.

The festival was arranged for the museum by the Center of Films for Children in cooperation with the American Film Institute. A CFC screening committee selected the 24 films out of dozens of entries.

Performances will be Saturdays and Sundays at 1 p.m., with each Saturday program repeating on Sunday. On the final weekend, only a Saturday (Oct. 13) program is scheduled.

Feature-length movies, animations and shorts will be shown. Countries represented include France, Iran, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Israel, Canada, England, the Netherlands and the United States.

The Center of Films for Children has arranged live entertainment on the museum plaza 45 minutes before each show.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or by mail from the ticket desk at the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater, at 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Prices are $1 for children, $2 general admission and $1.50 for students and members of the museum, the Center of Films and the American Film Institute.

FREDDY WELLER, whose recording of "A Perfect Stranger" is currently high on the rating charts, will star in the "Country Music Spectacular" at Disneyland Saturday. The show will run from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

C-W star booked at Chino club

CHINO —Kelly, popular Claremont country-western singer, will perform a one-night stand at Narod's, 12572 Central Ave., Thursday.

Kelly has been playing an engagement at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas, and on Monday will open at the Lewis Country Club in Nashville, Tenn.

The Missouri-born brunette began her singing in school choruses and church choirs, moving up to performances with various groups at clubs, hotels, state fairs and on television. She has appeared at Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and numerous Southern California clubs, including Nashville West, the Palomino, Silver Queen and others.

Kelly's repertoire ranges from country music and pop favorites to soft rock.

KELLY

Ensemble to offer free concert

LOS ANGELES — The Shanley Virtuosi will present the final of the Concerts on the Green series in Barnsdall Park at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Admission is free.

Flautist Gretel Shanley, director of the ensemble, received two degrees from the Eastman School of Music and a Fulbright grant to the Paris Conservatory. Cellist Dennis Karmazyn started work on the cello with Nathan Liebenbaum at the age of 10, then with Gabor Rejto and Edgar Lustgarten. He has appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Denver Symphony, having recently won its national competition.

Pianist Sharon Davis has appeared locally and abroad as a soloist, accompanist, and chamber player. She received a master's degree from Juilliard, and a Fulbright Scholarship in Paris.

Pianist to present recital

CLAREMONT — Pianist Alice Shapiro will open the Scripps College Concert Series with a recital in Balch Hall at 3 p.m. Sept. 30. Admission is free.

Miss Shapiro will play the Grand Gigue, Op. 31 by Haessler; the Sonata, Op. 109 of Beethoven; Barber's Sonata, Op. 26; Four Mazurkas of Chopin and the Liszt "Mephisto" Waltz.

Professor of music at Scripps, Miss Shapiro graduated from the Juilliard School of Music where she studied with Oscar Wagner and Rosina Lhevinne. She has toured extensively as a recitalist and soloist with orchestras in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Miss Shapiro organized the Pacific Art Trio of Scripps College, composed of violinist Israel Baker, cellist Edgar Lustgarten and herself as pianist, in 1967. The trio has since performed frequently on the West Coast and has toured Europe.

Her performances have received praise from critics in major cities in the United States and Europe. The London Times found her "a pianist with a strikingly dramatic temperament," adding "her playing is not only vivid and powerful, urged on with immense energy, but shows a complete control over the instrument's potentialities."

ED SCOFIELD, radio and television pianist-organist, will present an informal recital from 7 to 9 tonight at Dugan's Music, 5065 S. Plaza Lane, Montclair Plaza. The Ohio native has been with Wurlitzer Organ Co. for more than 10 years.

BEFORE YOU FORGET
What good ice cream tastes like
Try
BETSY ROSS
ICE CREAM

"KELLY"
is back from Las Vegas!
SEE THIS GREAT ENTERTAINER
THURSDAY NIGHT
at the
Casa de Narod
12572 Central Ave., Chino

WATERBEDS
Comfort and Styling Combined to Match your Decor & Wallet
Waterbed Warehouse Inc.
"The Waterbed Specialists"
2 LOCATIONS To Serve You!
MONTCLAIR 5067 E. Holt 624-7317
POMONA 1577 Indian Hill 621-1016
WEEK DAYS 10 to 9—SATURDAYS 10 to 8—SUNDAYS 11 to 7

Paul Hsu & Wing Lee's
Phoenix CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT
For the Finest in Cantonese Dinners and Exotic Cocktails
★ FOOD TO TAKE OUT ★
9645 Central Ave.
Montclair 624-7410
OPEN DAILY 11 AM to 10 PM

COUPON
2 DINNERS for $3.95
With This Coupon
5 pm to 9 pm
Buy 2 Candlelite Special Dinners for the price of 1
Good Thru Sept. 25
We specialize in steaks, prime rib lobster, sea food & cocktails
At The Piano Joanne Scott
Magic Towers RESTAURANT
540 East Foothill Blvd., Pomona

Cock-A-Doodle Restaurant
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
628-2921
Central Ave. nr. Riverside Dr. CHINO NA 8-2921
Due to public demand we are featuring our
8-oz. NEW YORK STEAK DINNER 2.75
Includes French Fried Onion Rings, Salad Choice of Potato, Hot Rolls
On Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and THURSDAY
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS SERVED ALL DAY
BAR-B-CUE SPARERIBS
Served with Potatoes & Pineapple
THURSDAY SPECIALS SERVED ALL DAY
CORN BEEF & CABBAGE $1.95
Served with Potatoes, Vegetable, Bread & Butter
Breakfast Includes Biscuits & Gravy
ALSO CHILDREN'S PLATE
Come Visit Jackie — at the Organ in Our Trophy Room

EVERY FRI. & TUES.
FISH FRY $1.55
All You Can Eat
Every Sunday
Chicken Dinner $1.75
Served Family Style
Chavin's
PIE SHOPPE & FAMILY RESTAURANT
Central Ave., North of Freway, Montclair

126 E. "C" St., Ontario
The Gallery Theatre
YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN
A MUSICAL COMEDY
Thurs.—$7 Per Family
Curtain 8 p.m.
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.
Reservations & Group Rate 982-5371
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GROVE UPLAND
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WARREN OATES in
DILLINGER
...he was the gangster's gangster.
Weekdays 7:30 Only
Sat. 7:40 Sun. 3:10 & 7:30
ALSO
"DOLLARS"
Goldie Hawn and Warren Beatty
Weekdays 9:30 only
Sat 5:30 & 9:40
Sun. 1:00, 5:10, 9:30

SHOWCASE CORONA
683 So. Main St. 737-1214
20 minutes from Ontario — take Corona Expressway to Riverside Freeway to Main St. in Corona.
Warren Oates in
"DILLINGER"
Weekdays: 7:30 Only
Sat. & Sun.: 3:05 & 7:46
"DAY OF THE JACKAL"
Weekdays: 9:30 Only
Sat. & Sun.: 12:30, 5:10, 9:45

CANYON
CANYON SHOPPING CENTER
Bonita Ave. SAN DIMAS 599-2346
"BILLY JACK"
Weekdays: 7:30 Only
Sat. & Sun.: 12:30-4:30-8:25
—ALSO—
"BLESS THE BEASTS AND CHILDREN"
Weekdays: 8:00 PM Only
Sat. & Sun.: 2:00-5:00-8:00
ALL SEATS 50¢ AT CANYON

GRANADA
308 N. EUCLID, ONT. 983-4710
PAUL NEWMAN
"THE McINTOSH MAN"
RATED (PG)
—ALSO—
"THE CANDIDATE"
Starring
ROBERT REDFORD
"McINTOSH MAN"
WEEKDAYS 7:00, 11:00
Sat. & Sun. 3:00, 7:00, 11:00
"THE CANDIDATE"
WEEKDAYS 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 5:00, 9:00

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
I
OPEN 1:45
GEORGE C. SCOTT
THE NEW CENTURIONS
Shows 3:40-7:20-10:55
also
JACK NICHOLSON—KAREN BLACK
"FIVE EASY PIECES" "R"
Shows 2:00-5:35-9:10
MONTCLAIR PLAZA
626-3534 Cinema I & II
4955 SO. PLAZA LANE-MONTCLAIR
SAN BERNARDINO FWY. at MONTE VISTA
BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.00
II
OPEN 1:45
PAUL NEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
"JUDGE ROY BEAN"
Shows: 4:15-8:40
—Also—
McQUEEN / MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY
A SAM PECKINPAH FILM
FROM FIRST ARTISTS
PG
Shows 2:00-6:25-10:50

Montclair THEATRE
4377 Holt Blvd.
Stephen Blume has a real problem He loves his wife
Blume in Love
Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary
A Warner Communications Company
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
Avanti!
THEATRE
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COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

MANN THEATRES
Program Rated X No one under 18 admitted
HEAVY TRAFFIC
OPEN 6:45 Shown 8:30 Only Plus—Peter Sellers
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"
MANN THEATRES
FOX POMONA 146 W. 2nd ST. 622-1353
7:00-9:45
Open 7:15
Children under 12 Free
PROGRAM RATED PG
PAUL NEWMAN
THE MACKINTOSH MAN
7:15-11:10
Plus Steve McQueen
"BULLITT"
9:15 ONLY
MANN THEATRES
Mt. Baldy Drive-In
3515 WHITE - LA VERNE
593-4931
SWAP MEET EVERY SUNDAY
7 A.M. to 2 P.M. Buyers 25c per car.
Sellers $1.50—Phone 593-2110
MANN THEATRES
Mt. Baldy Drive-In
3515 WHITE - LA VERNE
593-4931
FINAL WEEK
OPEN 6:45
RATED X
No One Under 18 Admitted
Shows at 7:00-9:15
Last Tango in Paris
MANN THEATRES
VILLAGE 231 W. BONITA CLAREMONT 624-2612

OPEN AT 7:00 SHOW AT 7:30
VALLEY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MONTCLAIR Holt at Central 626-7511
Mission DRIVE-IN THEATRE
POMONA Mission at Romona 628-0511
3 KARATE KUNG FU FEATURES ON THE SAME PROGRAM!
KARATE/KUNG-FU!
The new screen excitement that gives you the biggest kick of your life!
ANGELA MAO
"LADY KUNG FU"
— PLUS —
BRUCE LEE
"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"
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Color • A National General Pictures Release
— AND —
"FISTS OF FURY"
TWO GREAT PICTURES TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME
McQUEEN / MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY
A SAM PECKINPAH FILM FROM FIRST ARTISTS
PG
— WITH —
PAUL NEWMAN in The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean
PG
PANAVISION® · TECHNICOLOR®
A National General Pictures Release
THE GIANT SWAP MEET
NOW BIGGER - BETTER
WEDNESDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MISSION DRIVE-IN THEATER
RIVERSIDE GUIDE
DE ANZA
FOURTH WEEK
"LAST TANGO IN PARIS"
"AVANTI"
RUBIDOUX
"NEW CENTURIANS"
"FIVE EASY PIECES"
ARLINGTON
"DAY OF THE JACKAL"
"SILENT RUNNING"
MAGNOLIA
"LADY KUNG FU"
"CHINESE CONNECTION"
"FISTS OF FURY"
VAN BUREN
"GETAWAY"
"JUDGE ROY BEAN"

Breeder pig goes to Japan for $22,000

EAST LANSING, Mich. UPI) —Meet Peter the Pig, the super swine who sold for $58.66 a pound and will shortly embark on a short, happy life as a breeder hog in Japan.

The 375-pound pig sold for $22,000—and that wasn't even the record at the auction where Peter was proclaimed reserve champion boar last week in Austin, Minn.

An Iowa farmer sold his boar for $30,000 to a Japanese hog raiser.

Peter will, if all goes well, sire about 24,000 piglets over the next five years.

His previous owner, Michigan State University (MSU), is proud of Peter. He is an ideal porker.

"What you look for in a hog," said swine farm manager Roger Hale, "is a big frame, good bone structure, lots of depth of body and a lot of muscle."

Between his spine and back skin, Peter has slightly more than three-fourths of an inch of fat—about one-half what less exalted hogs carry.

Peter also is a success in another way. His sire, Mr. Real Repeater, sold for only $365.

"That's what a college education does for you," said Hale.

Ditch the tags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Take those old tags off your luggage, advises the Air Transport Association. Even though you're proud of all the places you've visited, keeping on the old baggage tags can confuse baggage handlers and increases the possibility of bags going to the wrong destination. The association emphasizes that the only tag, in addition to identification, on your bag should be the one for the current trip.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 4-5744

On the 12th day of October, 1973, at 11:00 a.m., at the East entrance to the Hall of Justice situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, a California Corporation, as trustee under Deed of Trust dated April 10th, 1964, executed by C. FORREST BOWE and E. FLORENCE BOWE, Husband and Wife and recorded on May 6th, 1964, in Book T3673, Page 252 of Official Records, County of Los Angeles, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association and assigned to CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on June 6th, 1973, in Book M4390 Page 296, of Official Records of said Los Angeles County, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to wit:

Lot 28 of Tract 20118 as recorded in Book 557, pages 46 and 47 of Maps in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designations, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 2277 Cynthia Street, Pomona, California; the undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designations, if any, shown herein.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon.

Dated September 6, 1973.
CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY,
as Trustee
By J. A. Mansfield
Assistant Secretary
(77965)
SE-31 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 16242 No. STF-00149

On the 9th day of October, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., at the East Entrance to the County Courthouse, Los Angeles, California, THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, National Association, as Trustee under Deed of Trust dated March 20, 1970, executed by FREDRICK J. BAYER & CAROLYN C. BAYER, Husband & Wife as Joint Tenants and recorded April 28, 1970 in Book T6580, Page 739, of Official Records of County of Los Angeles, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, N.A. by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on June 6, 1973, in Book M4390, Page 279, of Official Records of said Los Angeles County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

PARCEL 1: Lot 73 of Tract No. 23483, as per Map recorded in Book 790, Pages 5 to 19, inclusive, of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

PARCEL 2: A non-exclusive easement to be used in common with others for ingress, egress, and public utility purposes over all those areas shown upon the Map of said Tract No. 23483, as "Private Streets" and over all those areas shown upon the Map of Tract No. 30578, as per Map recorded in Book 785, Pages 1 to 23, inclusive, Tract No. 30289, as per Map recorded in Book 743, Pages 42 to 50, inclusive, and Tract No. 30091, as per Map recorded in Book 788, Pages 51 to 75, inclusive of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County as "Private Streets." EXCEPTING THEREFROM any portion thereof which falls within the lines of Parcel 1, above described.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon, and $20,059.45 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest to the date of sale.

Dated September 7, 1973.
THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
as Trustee
By H. R. Billings
Vice President & Trust Officer
By C. J. Featherston
Assistant Trust Operations Officer
SE-32 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: VISION OPTICIAN, 1801 No. Garey, Pomona; Richard R. Race, 4095 Fruit St., Sp 141, La Verne, Ca. 91750; Sherry R. Race, 4095 Fruit St., Sp. 141, La Verne, Ca. 91750.

This business is conducted by individuals (husband and wife).

Signed: Sherry R. Race

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 7, 1973.
(File No. 73-23220)
SE-41 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: DATA TECH, P.O. Box 222, 2914 White Ave., La Verne, Calif. 91750; Garth F. Miller, 2914 White Ave., La Verne, Calif. 91750.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Garth F. Miller

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 7, 1973.
(File No. 73-23219)
SE-40 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: (1) CLAREMONT RIDING ACADEMY, (2) CHAPARRAL CORRAL, 4030 North Mills Ave., Claremont, Calif. 91711; William E. Myers, 4030 North Mills Ave., Claremont, Calif. 91711.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: William E. Myers

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 7, 1973.
(File No. 73-23191)
SE-42 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1973

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name A-1 FURNITURE REFINISHING at 1492 East First St., Pomona, Calif.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on June 29, 1971. Jesse V. Moody, 665 W. Ninth St., Pomona, Ca.

This business was conducted by an individual.

Signed: Jesse V. Moody

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 30, 1973.
(File No. 71-31850)
AU-211 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 6308 T.S. No. 6460-73

SALINDA FINANCIAL INCORPORATED, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
TRUSTOR: ROOSEVELT HARTON and CLARA JEAN HARTON, husband and wife;
BENEFICIARY: CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE SERVICE, a California Corporation, Recorded January 31, 1972 as instr. No. 1679 in book T7401 page 824 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 12 of Tract 18080, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 490, Pages 25 and 26 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. 1759 Calatina Drive, Pomona, California. "(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded June 4, 1973 as instr. No. 3898 in book M4389, page 84, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Tuesday, October 9, 1973 at 11:00 A.M. at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, California.

Date: September 5, 1973.
SALINDA FINANCIAL INCORPORATED
as said Trustee.
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
By Ruth E. Brown
Assistant Secretary
(77958)
SE-30 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, 1973.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by Office of Architecture and Construction, Department of General Services, in Room 3016, 107 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California, until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 26, 1973, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in Room 1101 at said address for: ROAD REPLACEMENT, DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HYGIENE, PACIFIC STATE HOSPITAL, POMONA, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA (W.O. AE11 051 C-12-HPC 751 12; AE11 055 C-11-HPC 855 11; AE11 056 C-12-HPC 856 12) in accordance with plans and specifications therefor, and such addenda thereto as may be issued prior to bid opening date. This project comprises removal of existing pavement and base materials constructing new roads and adjusting manhole, valve box and related items to grade. The Contractors' State License Board has determined that contractors must be licensed in the following classification to bid on this project: A and C-12. Bidders may see plans and specifications at Contract Management Section, 1500 — 5th Street, Sacramento, and Office of Architecture and Construction, 107 South Broadway, Los Angeles, and at area Builders' Exchange Offices. Bidders can obtain non-returnable plans and specifications at no charge. Proposal forms, and Bidder's Bond forms by requesting them in writing from Contract Management Section (P.O. Box 1079, Sacramento, California 95805), or in person from Contract Management Section in Sacramento. Telephone (916) 322-2114. No bid will be considered unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by Contract Management Section, and is made in accordance with "Instructions to Bidders." Prequalification of bidders is not required. Department of General Services reserves right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularity in any bid received. Bids will be entertained only on a lump sum basis. Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Transportation, Division of Highways booklet entitled Equipment Rental Rates and General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated same as plans and specifications. Copies of this booklet are on file at 1500 5th Street, Sacramento, California, and are available to any interested party on request. DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES, OFFICE OF ARCHITECTURE AND CONSTRUCTION, JOHN C. WORSLEY, A.I.A., STATE ARCHITECT.
AU-208 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 7, 12, 19, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: A-1 FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR, 1492 E. 1st, Pomona, Calif. 91766: Steven Gary Smith, 342 E. Kingsley, Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Steven G. Smith.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 24, 1973.
(File No. 73-22182)
AU-164 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: TAURUS-STEAK HOME MEATS, 450 Carpio, Diamond Bar, California 91765: Philip John Martin, 450 Carpio, Diamond Bar, California 91765.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Philip J. Martin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 7, 1973.
(File No. 73-20596)
AU-165 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. EAP-10124

Estate of MILDRED MAY MORRIS, aka MILDRED M. MORRIS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Gene N. Johnson of the Estate of MILDRED MAY MORRIS, aka MILDRED M. MORRIS, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Gene N. Johnson at the office of William E. Dennis, 212 Yale Avenue, City of Claremont, County of Los Angeles, State of California, 91711, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 16, 1973
Gene N. Johnson
Executrix
WILLIAM E. DENNIS
Attorney for Executrix
212 Yale Avenue
Claremont, California 91711
SE-38 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: LANNOM NURSERIES, 739 E. Baseline, Claremont, California 91711: David Le Grand Lannom, 739 E. Baseline, Claremont, California; Alan Zane Hudak, 739 E. Baseline, Claremont, California 91711.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: David Lannom

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 7, 1973.
(File No. 73-20597)
AU-166 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1973

FIRST AMENDED SUMMONS (MARRIAGE) CASE NUMBER FLW 1408

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California

In re the marriage of Petitioner: LUCINDA J. SYDENSTRICKER and Respondent: ROBERT D. SYDENSTRICKER

To the Respondent: ROBERT D. SYNDENSTRICKER

The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within thirty days of the date that this summons is served on you. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorneys' fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

Dated July 24, 1973
V. DENNIS WARDLE,
Clerk
By Judith Warren, Deputy
(SEAL)
THOMAS W. MOGA
Attorney for Petitioner
378 North Second Avenue
Upland, California
YUkon 2-8906
SE-37 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1973

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of KOPY VEND at 146 W. Holt Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91768.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on May 17, 1973, in the County of Los Angeles. The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner: Douglas Emery Treadwell, 624 E. Grand Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91766.

Signed: Douglas E. Treadwell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 30, 1973.
(File No. 73-13363)
AU-209 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 4-5750

On the 12th day of October, 1973, at 11:00 a.m., at the East entrance to the Hall of Justice situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, a California Corporation, as trustee under Deed of Trust dated October 5, 1970, executed by JAMES L. REMALIA and BEVERLEE J. REMALIA, husband and wife, and recorded on October 9, 1970, in Book T6765 Page 746 of Official Records, County of Los Angeles, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of BANK OF AMERICA NT & SA, a national banking association, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on June 5, 1973, in Book M4389 Page 903, of Official Records of said Los Angeles County, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to wit:

Lot 71 of Tract 22650, as per map recorded in Book 600, Pages 25 to 27 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designations, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 2390 Gabriel Street, Pomona, California; the undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designations, if any, shown herein.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon.

Dated September 5, 1973.
CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY,
as Trustee
By J. A. Mansfield
Assistant Secretary
(77964)
SE-26 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. EAP-10140

Estate of ALICE MIRIAM FRAIZER PIPKIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of ALICE MIRIAM FRAIZER PIPKIN, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, 315 Pomona Mall West, P.O. Box 2448, Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 24, 1973.
Marcia Jean Pipkin Arnott
Executrix
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By: Dennis D. Slattery
Attorneys for Executrix
315 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California
AU-167 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. EAP-10154

Estate of RUDOLPH FISCHER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of RUDOLPH FISCHER, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Downs & Chandler, 2050 Bonita Avenue, City of La Verne, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 6, 1973
Robert J. Fischer
Executor of the Will of RUDOLPH FISCHER, deceased
DOWNS & CHANDLER
Attorneys for Executor
2050 Bonita Ave.
La Verne, Ca. 91750
Tel: (714) 593-1388
SE-39 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1973

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONE

The City Council of the City of Pomona does hereby declare and give notice that a public hearing will be held on September 24, 1973 in the City Hall Council Chambers, 505 South Garey Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. regarding a request for a Change of Zone from M-2, General Industrial, to "O", Publicly Owned Land, for property generally situated on the northwest side of Mission Boulevard, westerly of Roselawn Avenue, described as a portion of Rancho San Jose (L.A. Co. Rec. Pat's 2-292, 293) and a portion of Lot 2, Tract No. 4501 (L.A. Co. Rec. MB 52-2-3), and generally known as portion of Elephant Hill, Pomona, California. All persons interested in or having objection to this proposal may appear as indicated above and-or review the data, including detailed locational information, on file at the Planning Department office, 505 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, California.

City Council initiated.
L. B. THOMAS
City Clerk
SE-70 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 1973

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONE

The City Council of the City of Pomona does hereby declare and give notice that a public hearing will be held on September 24, 1973 in the City Hall Council Chambers, 505 South Garey Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. regarding a request for a Change of Zone from R-1-10,000, R-1-7500, "O" to R-1-10,000-H, R-1-7500-H, R-1-7200-H, & O-H, adding the Hillside Overlay Zone District to property situated easterly of Ganesha Boulevard, north of the San Bernardino Freeway and Gillette Road, and south of McKinley, described as a portion of Rancho San Jose (L.A. Co. Rec. Pats. 2-292, 293), Lots 23-31 of Tract No. 8147 (L.A. Co. Rec. MB 121-76-77), Portion of Lots 8,9 of Naranja-Val Vista Tract (L.A. Co. Rec. MB 36-18, 19), and a portion of Lot A.J.E. Packard's Orange Grove Tract (L.A. Co. Rec. MB 25-84), and generally known as the westerly portion of the Ganesha Hills, Pomona, California. All persons interested in or having objection to this proposal may appear as indicated above and-or review the data, including detailed locational information, on file at the Planning Department office, 505 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, California.

Planning Commission Initiated.
L. B. THOMAS
City Clerk
SE-71 Pomona P B
Pub. Sept. 19, 1973

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with the City of La Verne Resolution No. 73-1, as amended, that the Community Development Committee of said City has determined that use of the premises at 2145 First Street by W. John Schuldt dba Covina Asphalt Company, will not significantly affect the environment if and when said W. John Schuldt complies with all federal, state, and local ordinances, rules and regulations. If any interested party wishes to inquire, copies of Resolution No. 73-1, as amended, and further details regarding this project are on file in the office of the City Clerk.

DATED this 13th day of September, 1973.
CITY OF LA VERNE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
By Ruth S. Hogan
Chairman
(4312)
SE-72 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE File No. 11037 Loan No. 74-4182-837545

Name: TEMPLETON, Henry A.

On Friday, October 19, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., Realty Incorporated as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 26, 1972, as instr. No. 3800, in book T-7817, page 431, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the public sidewalk in front of the entrance to the building at 3223 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 27 of Tract No. 17877, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 445 Pages 3 to 7 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1917 Claremont Place, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designations, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $19,184.13, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: September 12, 1973.
Realty Incorporated
as said Trustee
By James M. Orendorff,
Secretary
Authorized Signature
(SPS-37565)
SE-68 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1973

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE CREDITORS OF KURT GUEHR, a married man, Transferor, that a bulk transfer is about to be made by Transferor, whose business address is 1819 Mt. Vernon, Pomona, CA 91766, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and all of whose business names and addresses used within three years last past, so far as known to Transferee, are Pomona Diesel Service, 1819 Mt. Vernon, Pomona, CA 91766, Pomona Truck Electric, 1819 Mt. Vernon, Pomona, Ca 91766, to Robert Hence, a married man, Transferee, whose business address is 1819 Mt. Vernon, Pomona, Ca 91766, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, of the following described personal property of Transferor, to-wit: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain diesel repair shop business known as Pomona Diesel Service and located at 1819 Mt. Vernon Street, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that the foregoing bulk transfer will be consummated on or after Friday the 5th day of October, 1973, through Escrow No. 138-1506, at the escrow department of the Pomona Branch of Security Pacific National Bank at 479 Pomona Mall East in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

DATED September 13, 1973.
Robert Hence
Transferee
Security Pacific National Bank
479 Pomona Mall East
Pomona, CA 91766
Escrow Dept.
Escrow Number 138-1506
SE-69 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 1973

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONE

The City Council of the City of Pomona does hereby declare and give notice that a public hearing will be held on September 24, 1973 in the City Hall Council Chambers, 505 South Garey Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. regarding a request for a Change of Zone from O-P Civic and T-3 to O-P Civic Redevelopment, Office - Profesional - Civic Center-Redevelopment Supplemental Use District, on property situated between Park Avenue and Parcels Street and between Seventh Street and the alley south of Mission Boulevard, described as a portion of Lots 5, 6 & 7 and & 8 of Blk. 83, and Lots 1-4 of Blk. 86, Pomona Tract (L.A. Co. Rec. MR 3-90, 91) and Lots 4 & 5 and a portion of Lot 3 of P.S. Ruth's Subdivision of southerly one-half of Block 86 of Pomona Tract (L.A. Co. Rec. MR 25-61), and that portion of Sixth Street (70' wide) between Park and Parcels (to be vacated) and the alley from Park to Parcels in Blk. 86 of Pomona Tract (to be vacated) to be generally addressed as 605 South Park Avenue, Pomona, California. All persons interested in or having objection to this proposal may appear as indicated above and-or review the data, including detailed locational information, on file at the Planning Department office, 505 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, California.

Planning Commission initiated.
L. B. THOMAS
City Clerk
SE-79 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 1973

NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR CASH CONTRACT NO. 4139 PARKWAY TREE PROJECT NO. 6

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles in Room 383 of the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple Street, Los Angeles, California, 90012, until 9:00 o'clock A.M. on October 9, 1973, on which date they will be publicly opened and read, for the planting of trees and the furnishing and placing of tree well covers together with non-metallic pipe, concrete removal, cast in place porous concrete and other incidental and appurtenant work, including plant maintenance. This work will be authorized by the County at intervals during the contractual period by means of several "Notices to Plant". Said notices will be issued for planting of twenty (20) or more trees. This project is estimated to cost less than $55,000.00, all in accordance with the provisions of the Plans and Specifications and Instructions to Bidders therefor which are filed in Room 383.

Proposal must be submitted on forms prepared and furnished for the purpose, which may be obtained at the Information Desk in the lobby of the Los Angeles County Road Department Administration Building, 1540 Alcazar Street, Los Angeles, California 90033 at which office bidders may also purchase copies of the Plans and Specifications for the contemplated work for the price of $7.14 plus Sales Tax per set, not refundable. A mail address and a phone number must be left at the aforementioned office which the prospective bidder agrees is sufficient to reach him.

Each submitted proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check, or a surety bond, payable to the County of Los Angeles in an amount equivalent to at least ten (10) percent of the total aggregate bid price of such proposal, as a guaranty that the bidder, if his proposal be accepted, will enter into and execute the awarded contract, and furnish the required bonds in connection therewith, in accordance with the terms of the aforementioned Specifications and Instructions to Bidders. In the event that a surety bond is submitted in lieu of a check, it shall be subjected to the condition that the surety thereon be approved by the County Auditor and County Counsel.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive technical errors and discrepancies, if to do so seems to best serve the interests of the County.

Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 1770 to 1777, inclusive, of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the proposed contract, and it will be required that not less than said rates be paid to all such workmen employed or engaged on the work. Complete wage rate schedules are on file at the offices of the Board of Supervisors and the County Road Department and are included in the contract specifications available at the Road Department.

The rate of compensation for any classification not listed in the schedule, but which may be required to execute the proposed contract, shall be commensurate and in accord with the rates specified for similar or comparable classifications or for those performing similar or comparable duties.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS: Bidders must satisfy themselves by personal examination of location of the proposed work and by such other means as they may prefer as to the actual conditions and requirements of the work, and shall not at any time after submission of the bid dispute, complain, or assert that there was any misunderstanding in regard to the nature or amount of work to be done.

The contractor to whom this contract is awarded will be required, before execution of the contract by the County Board of Supervisors, to file with the County Board of Supervisors surety bonds as follows:

A "Faithful Performance Bond" amounting to 100% of the total contract price is required for all contracts.

A "Payment Bond" (labor and material) amounting to 50% of the total contract price is required for all contracts which have a total contract price in excess of $10,000.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated September 11, 1973
James S. Mize
Executive Officer—
Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors
(SEAL)
(95072)
SE-43 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. EAP-10241

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of AMELIA H. McCLAR..., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of May Weiser for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on October 5, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated September 14, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
NIEBRUGGE & BROOKINGS
By Jackson S. Niebrugge
Attorneys for Petitioner
399 W. Mission Blvd.
Pomona, California 91766
SE-77 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 23, 27, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. EAP-10182

Estate of MRS. S. A. CRAIG, aka MRS. STEPHEN A. CRAIG, aka, LOIS L. CRAIG, aka LOIS LYMAN CRAIG, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, William L. Craig, Executor of the Estate of MRS. S. A. CRAIG, aka MRS. STEPHEN A. CRAIG, aka LOIS L. CRAIG, aka LOIS LYMAN CRAIG, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Etchason, Davidson, Liesch & Victor, Attorneys at Law, 602 North Euclid Avenue, City of Ontario, County of San Bernardino State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated September 14, 1973.
William L. Craig,
Executor of the Estate of MRS. S. A. CRAIG, aka MRS. STEPHEN A. CRAIG, aka LOIS L. CRAIG, aka LOIS LYMAN CRAIG, Deceased.
Richard A. Davidson for
ETCHASON, DAVIDSON, LIESCH & VICTOR
Attorneys for Executor
602 North Euclid Avenue
Ontario, California 91762
Telephone 714-986-1134
SE-73 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-10246

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of ORA LEE CLARK, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Virginia L. Guthridge for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on October 5, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated September 14, 1973
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
YOUNG, HENRIE & McCARTHY
By Richard T. Young
Attorneys for Petitioner
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
629-2521
SE-75 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 23, 27, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND POSSIBLE CODICIL THERETO AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-10244

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of ADA C. TICHENOR, aka ADA CHASE TICHENOR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of William E. Dennis for the Probate of the Will and Possible Codicil of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on October 5, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated September 14, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
BERGMAN & DENNIS
By William G. Bergman, Jr.
Attorneys for Petitioner
212 Yale Avenue
Claremont, California 91711
624-9112
SE-76 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 23, 27, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-10247

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN C. MUFFLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Leroy John Patrick Muffler for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on October 5, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated September 14, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
YOUNG, HENRIE & McCARTHY
By Barry S. Mason
Attorneys for Petitioner
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 629-2521
SE-74 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 23, 27, 1973

PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT AD SUPERMARKET

BARGAIN BOX

One item costing $100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for $1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
PROGRESS BULLETIN
Classified Dept. **622-1201**

MAYTAG electric dryer, 7 years old, $70. 621-2756

FREE kittens. 4268 Piedmont Mesa, Claremont, 593-8126

BEDROOM SUITE, GOOD CONDITION, $35. PHONE 623-3982.

ROLL-A-WAY BED, 30 INCHES WIDE, $12. CALL 629-3408.

ANTIQUE iron bed frame, good condition, $10. 623-3982

BRAIDED rug and pad, 12x18, $65. Good condition. 599-3378

REFRIGERATOR, top freezer, $35. 593-2752 after 5 p.m.

FREE Dog, friendly, good watch dog. 629-3870

ROUND wood table and 4 chairs, white vinyl, good, $40. 622-6979

CLEVELAND clarinet, excellent condition, $70. 628-0371

PHILCO coppertone refrigerator, $50, excellent condition. 624-7138

MERRY-GO-ROUND, 4 SEATS, $11. AFTER 2 P.M., 622-6426.

SOFA bed, orange naugahyde, 3 months old, $65. 593-7607

13x6 DATSUN-TOYOTA mags, pair, lugs and locks, $35. 593-9556

PHILCO cooler, thermostat control, $99. 629-0968

PIPE CUTTER, UP TO 2 INCH. $12. 629-0968

1973 G.E. REFRIGERATOR, RUNS GOOD, $10. 593-2153

HIGH BACK CHAIR, OTTOMAN, $30. 593-8065

SOFA, EXCELLENT CONDITION $50. 593-8065

LAWN MOWER, EXCELLENT CONDITION, $20. 623-3982.

5 PIECE dinette set, yellow gold, excellent, $35. 623-3982

APPROXIMATELY 9x10 tent, good condition, $25. 623-3982

WALNUT END TABLES, COFFEE TABLE, $30. 593-8065.

SMITH CORONA typewriter, $50. Very good condition. 622-8923

21 INCH Briggs and Stratton lawn mower, $35. 597-2678

KING SIZE BED, 72"x84", $95. 626-4040

TAPPAN electric range, excellent buy, $50. 982-4098

JACOBSON lawn mower, 20 inch 4 blade with bag. 597-2678

REFRIGERATOR, General Motors, works good, $30. 629-3150

KAWASAKI 120 dirt bike, extra parts, $100. 985-1077

FREE PUPPIES MIXED BREED. (714) 599-1143

SPANISH dinette set, nice, 4 red chairs, $75. 629-8624

MATERNITY CLOTHES, SIZE 12, ALL FOR $25. 622-4534

BRIDESMAIDS DRESS, LONG, SIZE 12. $25. 622-4534

WATER cooler for camper, works good, $40. 622-4534

SKILL SAW, $15. 593-3895

SKILL SAW WITH ATTACHMENT, $30. 593-3895

MAPLE END TABLES, CHEAP, $35. 599-3378.

RCA Color TV console, 21" picture tube ok, $100. 595-2770.

ROLLAWAY bed, 48", like new, $35. 593-2010

DRAPES, lined, 45x100" wide, antique white, with rod, $15. 593-2010

PINK bedspread with Priscilla curtains, shade, $20. 593-2010

ZENITH 23" console color TV good condition $100. 627-4553.

RECLINER chair perfect condition $75. 627-4553

LARGE coke machine with fountain $75. 621-4036

1963 FORD Van wreck, $100 all. 628-3644.

COLOR TV 36 inch Motorola $100. 626-1809

CUTE PUPS FREE
To a good home 622-3769

ELECTRIC CALCULATOR
AC-DC, NEW, $45. 593-3895

CHOOSE from 5 beautiful kittens. Free. 621-2851

GOLF clubs with cart and bag $50. 626-7371 1 pm.

GOLD 8 ft sofa, good condition $75. 593-6152

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, $50 will deliver 627-2590.

FREE kittens part Vermese very playful 624-3374 after 5 pm.

BABYLINE Crib with dressing table, perfect condition. $75. 629-3728.

CRAFTSMAN BELT SANDER, $25. 593-3895

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 2 LINES 3 DAYS $1 Dollar
PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME .....

STREET ..... CITY .....

PHONE .....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE and PHONE NUMBER.
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $100
3. No ABBREVIATIONS — NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
6. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY — NO BUSINESS VENTURES
7. NO PETS — UNLESS FREE
8. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.

JUST DIAL **622-1201**
Classified Ad Information

SERVICE & REPAIRS
A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted
11—Help Wanted Male
12—Help Wanted Female
13—Situation Wanted Male
14—Situation Wanted Female
15—Baby Sitting Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV-Radio-Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Household Goods Sale
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
30—Machinery & Tools
31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
34—Livestock-Sale
35—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES
36—Houses For Sale
37—Lots-Acreage Sale
38—Farms, Ranches Sale
39—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Sale
40—Income Property Sale
41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildings To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks-Bonds-Investments
52—Loans Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
58—Rentals To Share
59—Room With Board
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Hotels-Motels
62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted To Rent

SPORT EQUIPMENT
65—Boats-Motors-Accessories-Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer—Campers—Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

MOBILE HOMES
73—Space & Parks
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Service-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
75—Accessories-Tires-Parts
76—Auto Repairs-Service
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car, Truck Lease-Rent
80—Imported, Sport
81—Antique Autos
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
82—Autos For Sale

CLASSIFIED RATES
Effective April 1, 1973
Non Commercial
PRIVATE PARTY
5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads.

1 Time	67c
2-3 Times	58c
4-6 Times	39c
7-14 Times	32c
15 Times	27c

CARD OF THANKS
Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices, 56c per line. Five line minimum.

READERS:
56c per line. Four line minimum
BOX NUMBER
Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations
New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. Before 12 noon Sat. for Mon.

Ads must run one insertion before change of copy or cancellation can be made. THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMSN: 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum. Deadline 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

WARNING
ASSEMBLY BILL 2112
Adds Sec. 976 and 977 to the
1964 Civil Rights Law
prohibits with certain exceptions, discrimination because of sex. Since some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex or the other advertisements are placed under the Male or Female columns for the convenience of readers. Such listings are not intended to exclude persons of either sex.
This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or infustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investments in stocks, samples, equipment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must carry the word sales and must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. Any ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 6 "Educational."

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager. NA 2-1201

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERT?
Consult The Progress Bulletin

Fill Your Needs . . . FAST!

Use This Handy Guide and Get The Job Done

—Acoustical Ceilings

$25 A ROOM, MOVE NO FURNITURE. Free estimate. Licensed and insured. 985-5613.

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS
Dry wall and taping. Lic No 229742. Call 627-6067.

Why Pay More?
Accoustical ceiling $25 room. 629-9745

—Air Conditioning

REASONABLE prices, free estimates. A & A Heating and Air Cond. 599-5290 or (213) 966-0190.

—Awnings

Custom work-low prices
Lic Cont B-256636 Ph 628-7390
C&T Discount Patio Co.

—Carpentry

CARPENTER WORK
ANY KIND—FREE ESTIMATE
628-0667

GENERAL carpenter work, no job too large or too small, reasonable rates. 629-1384 or 623-2335

DON'T wonder, call Joe Onder for your carpentry needs. Remodeling and additions. State Lic No. 178139. 20 years in Pomona Valley. 629-9217—986-6355.

HANDY ANDY. Small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching, openings. 624-6543

WOOD ARTS, cabinets, general woodshop, shop and power tools. Shop 622-5032. Home 624-9970.

—Carpet Cleaning

"NOT THE CHEAPEST JUST THE BEST"
LIVING RM & HALL ONLY $16.95
No Gimmicks—Guar Quality Work
Ideal Carpet & Uphol. Cleaners
Call 599-6313, (213) 967-3838

CARPET Man Cpt. Cleaners. Avg. Liv. rm and hall, $13.50. Bdrm $7. Will make cpt repairs. 628-0962.

—Cement Work

CEMENT work, block walls. Lowest Prices in the Valley. 12 yrs satisfied customers. Free est. 599-1076

PATIOS, Driveways, pool decks, sidewalks, 18 yrs exp. Fine workmanship. Lowest prices. 627-5583

DRIVEWAYS, patios, sidewalks, block wall repair. Cement cutting. Brick work. Phone 622-6590.

● CEMENT WORK
Patios, driveways, block walls, and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. NA 6-4926

PATIO—SLABS—DRIVEWAYS
★ 626-3028 ★
CERAMIC TILE—BLOCK WALLS

ALL TYPES CEMENT WORK
L. W. Howard. Lic 198953.
Free estimates. 628-6582

—Contractors

Bolduc & Son, Gen Contractors
Build new, remodel or add on
623-4569 or 623-2924, lic. 269160

KITCHEN REMODEL
8' prefin birch or walnut kitch comp with formica top sink, faucet, installed on your ready wall. Fin avail, $399. Oak, pecan at extra chg. Bolduc and Son Const. Lic 269160. 623-4569 or 623-2924

GOLDEN Lion Construction Co Additions, remodeling, refurbishing Lic No. 272059 986-3696.

—Electrical Work

ELECTRICAL all kinds, state lic No. 239631, 24 hr emergency service. 624-5166.

OBIE Gordon Electric. All types of residential electric work. 5646 Carolyn, Mtcl. Free est. State lic No. 280684. Ph 984-3817.

★ ELECTRICIAN ★
NA9-0520

ELECTRICIAN 110-220 free est., work guaranteed. Reasonable. Lic. 283214. Don (714) 599-6457

ELECTRICAL work. 110, 220 reasonable rates. lic and bonded. 279660. 629-2718 or 987-5567.

—Fencing

CHAIN LINK AND WOOD FENCES installed and yours repaired.
623-5120 628-1650

NOW BUY "THE BEST FOR LESS" PACIFIC FENCE CO. lic No. 247780 Quality service since 1926 Call 595-1247 for Free est.

—Gardening

Not just another gardener
Call at noon time. 627-3834
Free est., experienced.

TWICE A MONTH
LAWN CARE $15.
Call 595-4303.

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS. SAVE $$
CALL LOU 629-9934

JAPANESE GARDENER
621-1263

EARL & NANCY'S GARDENING
Prof Maint or Cleanups
Fair Rates — Free Est. 622-2849

—Gardening

PAUL'S GARDENING
Japanese, monthly care
Free est. 626-4932

Franks Gardening Service
JAPANESE. MONTHLY CARE.
FREE EST. 624-0205

LAWN and shrub maint. Residential and commercial. Reas. Reliable. Free est. 597-1993

GARDENING service, maintenance, sprinklers, new lawns, trimming, clean ups. Free estimate. 629-7760

EXPERIENCED gardening and clean up. Dependable service. Free estimate. Call 599-3344.

FOR monthly gardening
Service and cleanup
Call Ted, 629-2358

JAPANESE GARDENER
MO CARE, CLEAN UPS.
FREE EST. 628-0154

—General Repair

COMPLETE home repairs, new carpentry, plast, plumb. Qual, econ, prompt. 623-8497 or 624-5338

GEN. HOME REPAIR MAINT.
Painting, Plumbing, Etc.
Reas. Call 629-3555

—Handyman

MAINTENANCE, Painting, Lawns, Odd Jobs. Cleanup garages, stables and hauling. Reliable 626-6048

—Hauling

LIGHT and heavy yard, garage and rubbish clean up. Free estimate. Reasonable. Call anytime. 626-0539

LIGHT moving appliances, furniture and trash. Reas., fast service. 629-4964 or 986-1978

MOVING
Our van will move you anywhere reasonably. 623-2052

TREE SERVICE AND HAULING OF ANY KIND.
Free Est 597-1524

LIGHT-Heavy property clean up-hauling. Also weed removal, mowing, discing. Reas. Est. 628-3653

Furniture Type Van Truck
622-0187

DUMP truck, skip loader and scraper. Blacktop, ivy removal, general yard work, hauling. 627-3073

GENERAL Light Hauling Rubbish yard and garage clean up. Free est. Ed Dorris 628-1742.

LARGE Furn Van For Fast Moving of Anything to Anywhere. Reas Rates. 593-0420

LIGHT or heavy rubbish, garage and yard cleaning Fast service, reasonable Free Est 622-7878, 593-7986

—Homemaker

HOMEMAKERS IS HELP
HOUSEKEEPERS, PRAC. NURSES
Live in or out
HOME HEALTH AIDS
All employees bonded and insured.
HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN 623-0663

—Home Improvement

FAMILY Rms, 2 Story Addition, Garage Conversion, Bath and Kitchen Remodeling Specialist. Free Estimate. Will Finance. Reasonable. B1215673. (213) 579-7450

—Junk Cars

I BUY-Junk-Cars and Scrap-Iron. 622-1706. Highest prices paid.

—Lawn Service

DENNIS LAWN Service. Have your lawn cut and edged once a week for as little as $20 mo. 982-8041.

—Motor Home Repair

MOTOR HOME—trailer coach repair. Reas. rates, labor guaran. storage space. Call anytime. 599-1802.

—Painting

RELIABLE painting all types of painting cheapest rate, free estimate. 593-6327

WANT A GOOD paint job? Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 599-3656.

PURCELL PAINTING. Free estimates. No job too small or too large. Lic 631047. Call 626-7373.

PAINTING
As low as $15 a room
Acoustic Ceilings Sprayed
Lic. contr. No. 262888 622-1576

RELIABLE painting Lic All types commercial Low rates. Free est. 32 yrs quality work. 624-5698

CLEANING-painting. Apts-Houses-Small Buss. Int or ext. Reas rates. Liu's, 624-5508.

BRUSH-ROLL-SPRAY
Residential or comm. Int or Ext, lic No. 277-18 624-2392 aft 6 pm.

—Painting

ECONOMY painting, interiors-exteriors. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 962-9184

PAINTING. All types. Professional work, honest prices. Free estimate. 629-4964 or 986-1978

INTERIOR-EXT. QUALITY WORK
Small jobs preferred. Reliable
Prompt Service 628-3094.

CUSTOM PAINTING. Interior-Exterior. Work guaranteed. Reas rates. By hr or contract. 629-3264

DAN'S PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
Free estimates. 983-6085

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Free Estimate. 983-5104

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
Houses and apts, also homes shingled. 621-4529

PAINTING — In Pomona Valley since 1944, reasonable. Free estimates. 593-1584 or 622-7070.

—Paper Hanging

PAPER HANGING IS AN ART
"Let George Do It"
Local Refs. Reasonable Rates
624-2973. George Morrison

Paper hanging, painting
$2 a roll and up. 986-1750

—Plastering

ACOUSTIC Ceilings, Patching; Int. and Ext Stucco. Lic No. 253935. 626-0177

PLASTER PATCHING
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Free estimates. 622-2020

—Plumbing

LET ME TAKE CARE OF YOUR PLUMBING PROBLEMS. Remodeling, repairs, water heaters, disp. Lic. No. 281988. Free est. 987-5308.

★ PLUMBING ★
Plumbing-Repairs-Stoppages
24 Hr. emergency service No. 276867
Stan Yamamoto
629-3319 595-0719

—Pool Service

SONNY'S POOL SERVICE
Clean up-repair-installation.
Pool Sweep. (213) 967-2104

—Roofing

WEST COAST ROOFING, INC.
C-39-213650 ROOFING REPAIR
CALL CHARLEY 626-6619

BIG SAVINGS
with not so big company.
Lic 277469. 628-0884

REROOFING, all types, I need the work. Insured, fin avail, lic C-39 246133. 624-3909

HOUSTON ROOFING CO.
All types and repair. Bonded and insured. Lic 286701. 599-3440

—Tile Work

JOHN'S Ceramic Tile, exper in walls, floors, showers, kitch sinks. Free est. John Panos. 982-6263

—Top Soil

● TOP SOIL ●
ORGANIC SOIL MIXING
REDWOOD SHAVINGS, REDWOOD BARK, STEER FERTILIZER. SAND AND GRAVEL.
BAG OR BULK
628-1630 Closed Sun. 986-0383
11726 Benson, Ontario

—Tractor Work

Skip Loader - Dump Truck
Black top-ivy removal. Demolition-gen hauling. Free est. 622-6815.

EXCAVATING - GRADING
Discing, fill dirt,
lot leveling. 626-7384.

—TV Service

TV Service Call Special $9.50, all work done by certified electronic technicians, Ron's TV, 522 W. Holt, Pomona 629-2414

—Tree Service

PETE'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Topping, Removal.
628-5792

ODOMS TREE SERVICE
Pruning, topping and Removal.
593-3020 24 Hr Call

Dependable Tree Service
Free est, lic and ins. 622-2516

—Upholstering

LUDDEN & SONS, free est on cpt, drps and reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6918.

Sell it now with a low-cost Progress-Bulletin Want Ad.
Phone 622-1201

Let a Progress-Bulletin Want Ad find buyers for you. Phone 622-1201 or 966-8688 today!

Quick Action Want Ads

10—Help Wanted

PRUDENTIAL has a sales position, full or part time. Salary $100 to $300 a week. Call Mr. King at 626-0412 for apptitude testing and interview.
An equal opportunity employer.

PROGRAMMER
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER, 360-30 DOS COBOL, RPG, 2 years experience required plus some ALC experience. For appointment call (714) 622-1321, ext 370.
POTLATCH CORP.
Northwest Paper Division
100 Erie, Pomona, Ca.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
Must have good math aptitude
City of Industry Location
Call John Christinson
(213) 964-3411
an equal opportunity employer m-f

Men or women for telephone sales
Plan now for extra CHRISTMAS MONEY — Sell subscriptions for Pomonas leading newspaper. Our fall charity program will be in full swing. $1.65 per hour or high commissions.
Interviewing Thursday Sept. 20th 9 AM.
300 S Thomas St., Pomona
Room 320
Mr. Phair

S.I.S. TEMPORARY SERVICE
HAS A JOB FOR YOU IMMEDIATELY
● GENERAL LABORERS
● ASSEMBLERS
● PACKAGERS
● INVENTORY CLERK
APPLY AT:
615 N. Euclid, Ontario

J. C. Penney Co.
Montclair Plaza
Has openings in
FLOOR COVERING
Full and part time
PAINT & HARDWARE
part time
Apply in person
J. C. Penney Co.
Personnel Dept.
Montclair Plaza
An equal opportunity employer

★MAINT COUPLE★
Experienced maintenance couple needed to assist manager at deluxe 180 apartment unit complex in Covina. Must be exper in cleaning, painting and light maintenance.
● EXCELLENT SALARY
● FREE 3 BEDROOM APT
● FREE UTILITIES
NO PETS.
APPLY MANAGER
(213) 331-8402
1956 CIENEGA, COVINA

Machinist Sheet Metal Workers

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE??

Do you need a job with security?
Do you need an job with good pay and benefits?
Let's see how your present job measures up to what we can offer.
By working for us you will:

WORK ONLY 172 DAYS A YEAR!

Our shop employees work 4 10 hour days (2 hours per day paid over time)
then have 4 days off

- WORK IN AN AIR CONDITIONED SHOP!
- HAVE MEDICAL AND DENTAL COVERAGE!
- ENJOY 10 PAID HOLIDAYS PER YEAR!
- ENJOY SICK LEAVE ATTENDENCE PAY!
- PARTICIPATE IN EXCELLENT RETIREMENT PLAN!
- PARTICIPATE IN STOCK PURCHASE PLAN!

Sound Good???

We have immediate openings on day and swing shift for the following:

- TURRET LATHE
- ENGINE LATHER
- SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
- PRECISION GRINDER
- UTILITY WORKERS
- HELIARAC WELDER
- RECEIVING INSPECTORS
- PRESS BRAKE
- PUNCH PRESS
- SHEAR
- SPOT WELDERS
- DUPLICATING PUNCH
- METAL FINISHER
- ACCESSORY PACKERS

If you can do your own set ups and work from blue prints, then—YOU OWE IT TO YOUR SELF TO COME IN AND APPLY!

For your convenience the employment office will remain open till 7:30 P.M. Mon. thru Thurs. this week.

TO APPLY VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

BECKMAN
INSTRUMENTS, INC.
2500 N. HARBOR BLVD., FULLERTON
NORTH OF IMPERIAL HWY.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

10—Help Wanted (Continued from Previous Page)

MANAGERS
Man and wife to manage large building, husband all around maintenance, wife good renter. No children, no pets. Salary, furnished apt and util. Call 623-2330.

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK
Permanent position, experience preferred.
Good company benefits
LUPTON MFG. CO.
Aluminum Div
Olin Corp.
1811 E. Railroad St.
City of Industry
YO4-3411 CU3-6407
an equal opportunity employer m-f

YOUNG men or women, age 18 to 24, for food handling. Apply in person, Donahoos, 1074 N. Garey, Pomona.

HOMEMAKERS FINANCE
(a sub of G.E.C.C.)
Equal opportunity employer
Has immediae opening for office girl, salary commensurable with experience. Call for appointment week days, 9-5pm. 599-6831

OPPORTUNITY
Large Calif company specializing in life, hospital and health insurance has an opportunity for a local sales representive. Only those with management potential should apply. For a personal interview see Mr. La Joie, at 919½ W. Foothill Blvd., Upland at 10 am. Fri. Sept. 21.

COOK
Exper fry cook needed full time. Good hours. Please call 626-8813

Wanted pre-schl teacher
622-7503

KARATE instructors wanted, no exp nec, will train. 983-2917, call between 10-2 p.m.

10—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC B
Permanent position on day shift for B mechanic experienced in repair and maintenance of production equipment. Requires mechanical and welding backaround.
982-8933
SCHEU MFG. CO.
297 E. Stowell, Upl.
An equal opportunity employer

Let a Progress-Bulletin Want Ad find buyers for you. Phone 622-1201 or 966-8688 today!

10—Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES AND ORDERLYS
7 to 3:30 shifts
3 to 11:30 shifts
Experienced Only.
Apply
JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1550 N. Park
Pomona 623-0791

RELIABLE, ambitious, handy couple with business and sales ability to learn travel trailer sales and service. Lady for office. Salary and benefits plus furnished mobile home on lot. Xlnt opportunity. CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS, 1223 W. Mission, Ontario.

Pomona Claremont
AMBITIOUS HOUSEWIFE
with dependable transportation for part time Supervision of Progress-Bulletin Carriers. Monday through Friday afternoons. Some evening work.
HOURLY & MILEAGE & INCENTIVES
Must have ability to work well with youth.
CALL MRS. CHARTIER, PROGRESS-BULLETIN
CIRCULATION DEPT. 622-1201

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS in this Directory
Call TODAY **622-1201**
3 LINES ONLY 81c per Day—Min. 3 Lines—
30 time orders only—No Copy Change or Cancellation

10—Help Wanted

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
Dynamic corrugated packaging firm has challenging opportunity for production control clerk. Position includes: up-date and maintance of production work, job ticket preparation, preparation in maintenance of production control, statistics expediting, liason between sales and production. Minimum high school education, with Jr college preferable, math background essential, drafting skills helpful, attention to detail a must. Experience in a comparable position desirable. Call for appt at (714) 628-6031.

DRIVERS
No hiring full and part-time drivers. Hourly guarantee. Xlnt medical group insurance available. Must be over 21 with good driving record. No exper necessary. Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

10—Help Wanted

Payless Shoes
America's fastest growing self-service shoe chain needs manager trainee. Immediate opening at the present time.
1. Advancement on ability, not seniority.
2. Management opportunities within 6 months.
3. Must be willing to relocate in So. California.
Payless Shoes, 10455 Mills, Montclair 624-9215.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Hours 5:45 am to 2:15 pm, min 1 year exp. Call (714) 622-1321 ext 370 for appt.
POTLATCH CORP
NORTHWEST PAPER DIVISION
100 Erie St., Pomona, Ca.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

10—Help Wanted

CHESLEY FIPPS
Fish & Chicks
NEEDS
Clean cut young man & women over 18 to work in and learn the fast food business. Hourly work begins at $165 and moves upward quickly with good performance. Monthly bonuses are paid to both hourly & salaried personnel. We are currently opening our 4th store and expect numbers 5 & 6 within the next few months. Outstanding opportunity for future store management. No experience necessary.
Mail for application to
5722 MISSION BLVD.
Rubidoux, Calif. 92509

(Continued Next Page)

10—Help Wanted

(Continued from Previous Page)

APT MANAGERS wanted for 36 units, pref older couple with exper. General maintenance. 2 bdrm apt plus salary. 626-2210.

ROHR

ROHR Industries Inc. is expanding to meet current needs. Immediate openings are:

AIRCRAFT STRUCTURAL ASSEMBLERS

Must have at least 2 years recent experience in structural build up.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Must have at least 3 years exp in total electrical maintenance at a large facility. Must be familiar with high voltage systems.

APPLY IN PERSON

ROHR

Industries Inc.

9200 Arlington Ave.
Riverside, Ca.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR

INSURANCE BILLING CLERK
Hospital Experience Required
Excellent Benefits

RNS
Full and Part Time
3-11 11-7
MED. SURG.
PED
OB
POST PARTUM
NURSERY
EMERGENCY ROOM
ICU-CCU

RN
Psychiatric wing
Full Time Days
Part Time 11-7

LVNS
FULL TIME
3-11 11-7
for
MED SURG
PED.

INHALATION THERAPIST
Hospital Experience Required

Med Technologist
Afternoon and Evening
Hospital Experience Required
Contact Mr. Bergeron

5000 San Bernardino Rd
Montclair
621-3880

2 STENO II openings, salary range $551 to $669. Contact Mrs. Nolting, Youth Training School, Chino. (714) 597-1861, Ext 44. Mon thru Fri, 8-4 p.m.

ELECTRICIAN
Immediate opening for maintenance repairman-electrician. Exp required, well established, nationally known firm. Xlnt employee benefits.

Lyon Metal Products Inc.
900 S. Turnbull Canyon Rd.
City of Industry (213) 330-2261
Lyon Is An
Equal Opportunity Employer

PAINT DEPT SUPERVISOR
Challenging opening for a supervisor with technical and supervisory exp in Dip & Electro-Static Operation. Well established mfg of sheet metal products. Xlnt employee benefits.
LYON METAL PRODUCTS INC.
900 S. Turnbull Canyon Rd.
City of Industry (213) 330-2261
Lyon Is An
Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHE OPERATORS

BOURNS INC. needs several lathe operators capable of holding tight tolerance in stainless steel. Those selected will join a growing operation that offers good pay, excellent fringe benefits including a Dental Plan and an opportunity for overtime. Most positions now open are on the second shift which offers a substantial differential.

4 DAY WEEK

BOURNS INC.
6155 Magnolia Ave.
Riverside, Ca. 92506
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REFRIGERATION OPERATOR
Experienced in heavy, industrial ammonia systems.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Prefer some factory experience.

MACHINISTS
Experienced industrial maintenance machinist.

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Heavy industrial background.

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
ORANGE PRODUCTS DIVISION
SUNKIST GROWERS, INC.
616 E. Sunkist St., Ontario
An Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and women will be considered without regard to race, sex or national origin.

SIS TEMPORARY SERVICE
Has a Job for You!
615 N Euclid Ont. 984-2738

SHORT ORDER COOK
Experienced only.
Call George Elliott, 629-6412.

KITCHEN and general clean up. Live-in. Call after 12 noon. 982-1115

LICENSED psychiatric technician needed for night shift, 10 hr day—4 day wk. Please call Brea Neuro-Psychiatric Center (714) 529-4963.

APT MANAGER. Mature couple. 23 Adult units, Pomona. Some maint. required. Free apt. Write P.O. Box 67415, Los Angeles 90067.

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT SERVICE CO.
Ontario, Ca. 988-2662
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
Structures Mechanics-Overhaul and Repair
Aircraft Electrician-Flight
Structures Assemblers
Electrical Installers
Trimmers-Overhaul and Repair
MIN 3 years EXP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Help Office-Labor-Fact.
715 INDIAN HILL. 623-2583

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced. Full time only. Apply KANDEL SHOES, 960 E. Holt, Pomona.

10—Help Wanted

PART-time day work. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Mr. Taco, 1925 W. Holt, Pomona.

Assembly and Packing DEPT SUPERVISOR
Supervisory exp required. Well established manufacturer of sheet metal products. Conveniently located off Pomona Fwy. Xlnt employee benefits.
Lyon Metal Products Inc.
900 S. Turnbull Canyon Rd.
City of Industry (213) 330-2261
Lyon Is An
Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS, 18 or over, day or night, apply in person, Carl's Jr., 1755 N. Indian Hill, Pomona.

MANAGER, 15 houses, family man, children-job ok. Free rent, 2 bdrm house plus . . .—some repair, honest, hard-working—1 blk to Catholic church. (213) 245-1439 collect.

IMMEDIATE CASH COMMISSIONS Sell nationally-famous Knapp Shoes part or full time. Very high commissions plus bonuses, benefits. Your own business. No investment. Free selling and training kit. Ralph P. Kelley, Dept CLP2, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Ma. 02401.

11—Help Wanted Male

COME IN TODAY
WORK TOMORROW
TEMPO needs "U"
GROWTH OPPTY!!
JOBS JOBS JOBS
New and rapidly expanding industrial plant, right size company is establishing solid operations. Get in on the ground floor and advance.
LABORERS
ELECTRICIANS
CABINET MAKERS
DRAFTSMEN
WELDERS
PUNCH PRESS OPR
SHEET METAL
IND'STRL FIBERGLASS EXP
NEVER A FEE AT TEMPO
Call 623-1466 for appt, Nancy-Kathy
TEMPO Temporary Help

MACHINE OPERATOR
Experience in set up, size changes, and maintenance of packaging machinery. Experience with aerosol filling equipment desirable. Call Mrs. Spies for appointment.
982-8901
An equal opportunity employer

AUTOMATION Machine Builder
ASSEMBLE AND DEBUG SPECIAL MACHINERY. WORKING KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRICAL AND PNEUMATIC SYSTEMS AS WELL AS MECHANICAL.
Barson Machine Works
525 Brooks St., Ontario
984-2464
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES—Estimator
Immediate opening for career-minded person with background relating to metal working or affiliated industry. Old established mfg firm located in the San Gabriel Valley with convenient Fwy access. Xlnt fringe benefits, salary open. Send resume to Progress-Bulletin Box 8626.

STRAIGHTENER
At least 3 years Foundry experience in straightening of aluminum and magnesium casting. Excellent fringe benefits.
TELEDYNE CASTING
4200 W. Valley Blvd.
595-7497
An equal opportunity employer

AUTO MECHANIC
Two needed. One for heavy-duty & automatic trans work. One fo light duty. See Jerry Savage.
Person Brothers
Bulkc-Opel AMC-Jeep
830 W. Holt Blvd. Ontario

CUSTODIAN
Experience necessary. Janitorial, grounds and maintenance. Live on grounds. Good employee benefits. Call for appt Mon. thru Fri. (714) 599-1227, McKinley Home for Boys.

ALUMINUM EXTRUSIONS
ASSEMBLY LEAD MAN
experience in similar occupation necessary. Good opportunity call (213) 965-2471 for appointment

MACHINIST & TOOL MAKER
If you have at least 3 years experience in tooling in the Aero space industry or a general machinist background, give us a call. We have a solid work load ahead and excellent fringe benefits.
TELEDYNE CASTING
4200 W. Valley Blvd.
595-7497
An equal opportunity employer

POLISHER
with experience. Apply, Garhauer Marine Corp., 1064 W. 9th St., Upland.

SALES
★ DRIVERS WANTED ★
Full or part time
★ PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pom.
Corner of Price St., nr. R.R.

WELDERS
Immediate openings for experienced welders. Must have good references.
KIT MFG. CO.
13575 Benson, Chino.

Gen. Sheet Metal Mech.
With inside and outside exper. Send resume to Progress-Bulletin, Box 8624, Pomona.

MACHINIST

General Machinist with minimum of 5 year's experience in tool room milling operations including set up. Start Immediately.
Barson Machine Works
525 Brooks, Ontario
984-2464
An equal opportunity employer

EXPER Job Shop Machinist. Pay up to $6.50 per hr. Must have own tools. Cooks Machine Service, 8444 Rochester, Cucamonga. Only top need apply. 987-1783

COOK, experienced only, part-time nights. Apply Jolly Roger, Montclair Plaza.

Machinist with Welding
EXP. 12975 Ramona, Chino

SECURITY Guards needed, neat in appearance, full and part time, $2.00 per hr. Call 983-9661 or apply at 214 West E. St. Ontario, between 10 am-5 pm Monday thru Friday.
An equal opportunity employer.

MANUFACTURING plant needs 1 general maintenance man exp in electrical, hydraulics and welding, min of 5 yrs exp. Equal opportunity employer. 627-3652, Mr. Johnson.

CARPET SALESMAN
Exper pref in retail sales for top notch man who wants to earn $12,000 to $23,000. Commission, car exp, profit-sharing, career opport with Calif's largest expanding carpet chain, CARPETERIA. Ask for Gary. 626-3517

SAND MOLDER
2 years experience in sand molding. Fill, distribute and ram sand to form mold cavity. Excellent fringe benefits.
TELEDYNE CASTING
4200 W. Valley Blvd.
595-7497
An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC WANTED. British Car Exp Only. Must have tools and "A" License. Call 983-3505 Bob Lindsteadt.

Drill Press Operator
Steady work, good benefits.
UTILITY TRAILER
17300 Chestnut, Industry

WANTED, Bus Boys for 7:30 to 3:30 shift. Apply in person, Personnel Office, 1-4 p.m., Griswold's Old School House, 415 W. Foothill, Clmt.

MECHANIC
We are looking for a reliable maintenance and repair man for construction and industrial equipment. Must have own handtools. Many benefits.
Call 984-2291 for appointment

11—Help Wanted Male

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY A career in sales and service, $140 wk plus benefits, 593-1595 or 593-8902.

EXPERIENCED Service Station Attendant with mechanical knowledge pref. Contact Manager at 1515 N. Garey, Pom.

MACHINE SHOP
O. D. Grinders
Engine Lathe Operators
W-S Chuckers
Day and swing shift available, must have own tools.
Call between 8 and 4:30.
Monday thru Friday
REULAND ELECTRIC CO.
17969 E. Railroad St.
City of Industry
(213) 964-6410

LIQUOR INVENTORY MAN
Must have recent liquor store clerking experience. Full time permanent day work.
(213) 339-1622

PUNCH PRESS
Steady work. Good benefits.
UTILITY TRAILER, Mfg.
17300 Chestnut, Industry

AUTO BODY REPAIR
Earl Scheib needs experienced auto body and fender repair men. Does not have to know major collision. 5 day week, hospital and other benefits. Good pay. 628-5520.

AUTO PAINTER
Need good production painter. Steady. Good wages. 628-5520

COLLEGE students with car to take orders from established Fuller Brush customers earn approx $3.50 per hour. Call 986-3801.

COLLEGE STUDENT for tutoritng small group of boys, basic and some advanced subjects Mon. thru Thursday 6:30 pm to 8 pm call for appt. McKinley Home for Boys, 762 W. Cypress, San Dimas. (714 599-1227.

MAINT MAN
For job shop, stamping company. Must be able to do electrical maint and be familiar with punch presses. Day shift. Apply
H & R STAMPING CO.
1010 S. Otterbein, La Puente
(213) 964-6483
An Equal opportunity Employer

DRIVER - SALESMAN
Wholesale, So. Calif. Nursery sales exper desirable. Call for appt. (213) 963-8404.

SALES
★
NEED 50 MEN
Work for hydro-air cleansing division of Lighting Company of America. No experience required as we train.
$640 to 820
Plus incentive as per agreement.
CALL
MON., TUES., AND WED. ONLY.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
983-5980

FOREMAN
Opening for cabinet shop foreman in new modern travel trailer factory. Must have top ex with material cutting lifts. Must have good ref. Good salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person, Kit Mfg., 13575 Benson Ave., Chino.

Steel or Sheet Metal Detailer. Light Steel Fabricator. Besteel Co. 18233 E. Rail Road. City of Industry. (213) 964-2327.

COOK wanted, exp only. Days and nights, full time. Jolly Roger Restaurant, Montclair Plaza.

SALES
DISPLAY
FULL TIME HELP WANTED
We need 25 men to work in our advertising and display dept.
$640 to $820 month
NO EXPER NECESSARY
WE TRAIN
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
MON., TUES., WED. ONLY
9 to 6 P.M.
983-5980

ASSISTANT foreman who has experience to set up and operate Levin lathes, turret lathes and micro drilling machines on miniature precision parts and hand fabrication of prototypes. The Furno Co., 168 San Lorenzo, Pomona.

Station Mgr.
Will train but supervision exp nec, managing bkg, $550 + comm. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

TOOL MAKER
$310 PLUS WEEKLY
55 Hours And 6 Men Required
Excellent opportunity to grow with a large manufacturer of molded rubber products, we are leader in O-Rings and special precision high volume rubber parts. Manufacturer, not a job shop, must be journeyman, prefer 6 years experience. Full benefits including pension plan.
PARCO
Plastic and Rubber Products Co.
Philadelphia St., 1 block E. of Grove in S. Ontario
Contact Terry Ford 983-3611. E.O.E.

CARPET INSTALLERS, own truck with helper. Apply Carpeteria, 4889 Holt Blvd., Montclair.

WANTED, exp auto mechanic, tune-up, carburetion, air cond, smog license. Weekly $200-$300. Call for appointment, 628-6107.

PLUMBERS
Immediate opening in non-union shop for experienced, qualified men, steady, good pay and benefits. Phone 628-6056.

WELDERS
Steady work. Good benefits
UTILITY TRAILER, MFG.
17300 Chestnut, Industry

MOTOR REPAIR
Must have experience in reading mechanical and electrical blue prints, proper use of hand tools, back ground mechanical or electrical is acceptable.
Call between 8 and 4:30.
Monday thru Friday
REULAND ELECTRIC CO.
17969 E. Railroad St.
City of Industry
(213 964-6410

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
Must have own precision hand tools, and machine shop mask. Ability to read tooling blue prints accurately. Operate all machines in tool and dye dept. Sharpen and grind tool bits.
Call between 8 and 4:30.
Monday thru Friday
REULAND ELECTRIC CO.
17969 E. Railroad St.
City of Industry
(213) 964-6410

BUSBOY
Must be 18 yrs or older. Openings for day and night shift. Apply before 10 am Daily. 1542 W. Holt Ave., Pomona.

Wanted
Men, over 21, willing to learn carpet cleaning business, must have exper with carpet installation. Phone 624-4581, Hart Rug Cleaners and Courtesy Carpet.

USHER
Part time, 17 years or older, apply Canyon Theatre, San Dimas.

RELIEF bar tender and bus boy immediate openings apply in person 998 N. Garey Pomona after 2:30 PM.

SALES - TOP INCOME
Weekly advance. Leads in San Gabriel Valley. Fraternal membership sales. Call (213) 444-0348 for personnel interview.

MECHANIC
FULL time. Benefits 629-0019

Junior Buyer
Int'l firm prefer some knlg of oil equip. FEE PD. St to $900. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

11—Help Wanted Male

Top BRIDGEPORT MEN wanted. Apply FURNO COMPANY, 168 San Lorenzo, Pomona.

SET UP man, machinist with maintenance experience for injection molding machine. Apply Globe Plastics. 622-6997

TOOL MAKER or Class A Machinist. Must be able to run all types tool room equipment. 3 yrs exper pref. Starts at $4 and up, depending on exper. Roberts Manufacturing Co., 10667 Jersey Blvd., Cucamonga. 987-4654

R. E. SALES
Excellent income potential for a good worker. Call John McGlothlin, FOWLER REALTY 593-7491

CUSTODIAN
for local school dist. Immediate opening. $560-$681 per mo. Reply Box 8629, Progress Bulletin, Pom.

CENTRAL OPR.
Neat appearing man to answer phones, work wk-ends daily, hrs vary, $2.50 hr. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

$1500
A Month can be earned if you can close 25% of the qualified appointments we give you daily. Must be L&D Licensed and over 21, management position available if you qualify. Call 623-0119. between 9 am to 12.

WANTED Young Man to Train for Drapery Hanging, no exp necessary. Apply at Kizziar Cleaners. 260 W. 3rd Pomona. 629-6802

CAREER opportunity. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Must have own car, married and bondable. West Covina area. Phone (213) 962-6851.

★ NO EXPERIENCE ★
Reasonable starting pay. Opportunity for advancement. Male 21 years of age. Clean cut, neat appearance. Full time nights. Apply Pizza Palace, 189 E. Foothill, Upland.

MAINTENANCE
Local Mfg. for permanent openings.

ELECTRICIAN
Maintain electrical, electronic equipment including wiring motors, generators, switches, etc. 4-5 yrs exper.

MECHANIC
Perform production line set up and change over installations, and repair of production equipment. Previous exper with packing machinery desirable. 4-5 yrs exper.
Pharmaseal Laboratories
4401 Foxdale Ave., Irwindale
(Off Irwindale between Cypress and San Bernardino Rd., Irwindale)
(213) 962-3531
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Assemblers
Steady Work, Good benefits.
UTILITY TRAILER, Mfg.
17300 Chestnut, Industry

LAB MAN
Run test on product to meet standards, use small test equip, math ability, BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

✔✔ **MACHINIST MAINTENANCE**
Experience desired — mechanical or machine. Excellent fringe benefits. Local co's. Are you looking for a home? Several openings as near as your home. To $5.96 hr.
LES GRAHAM (213) 966-1701
Employment Research Agency
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

COOK WANTED. Exp cook, must be reliable, steady work, good pay. 956 West Holt Ave., 623-9915.

Retail Store Manager
Trainees wanted. Fast growing chain needs qualified individuals capable of growing with the company. Excellent opportunity. Apply 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily Mon. thru Saturday. Millers Outpost, 416 E. Holt.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Day Shift

Must be experienced in operating lathes, mills, and other machinery used for manufactured precision metal products.
✔Excel. working cond.
✔Air Cond. plant
✔Group Health & dental plan
✔Regular pay increases
✔Permanent

ORMCO CORP
1332 S. Lone Hill Ave.
Glendora
an equal opportunity employer

SERVICE station mechanic. Days, 5 yrs exp tune up and brakes. Also full and part-time attendant, eves, 2 yrs exp. 1875 W. Holt, Pom.

Exp Fry Cook Nights Only
1515 E. Holt, Pomona

COOK
Shld be exp in broiler and saute cooking, alter wk-ends, $24 a shift. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

WANTED, fully exp liquor clerk (presently employed ok.) Up to $30 per day plus benfits and insurance. All replies confidential, Reply Box 8630, Progress-Bulletin, Pomona.

EXP liquor clerk, good pay and benefits. Starting Oct. 1st. See Don, Budget Ranch Market, 1025 E. Mission, Pomona.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
IMMEDIATE Opening with leading cosmetics manufacturing firm, at modern facilities in Pom. Must have min. 3 yrs acceptable exp and be thoroughly familiar with wiring technique, motor controls and trouble shooting of misc elect equipment, and knowledgeable of appropriate codes and ordinances. Xlnt pay, fringe benefits & working conditions offered. Apply in person or call (714) 627-1586, Ext. 223 for convenient appt. Faberge, Inc., 2750 So. Towne. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

★ **ROUTE DRIVER** ★
Must have knowledge of LA Freeway network for deliveries in the greater metropolitan area. Good driving record a must. Prefer exp in petroleum products and or chemical handling helpful but not necessary. Reply in writing to Box 8631, Progress-Bulletin.

ROOFERS — Combination—Hot and Comp. Also need roofing salesmen. Phone 982-3601 after 5 p.m.

✔✔ **MARKETING MGR.**
You will set up a national sales organization for this R & D firm. Lots of responsibility & opportunity here! To $16,800 plus % of net profit.
TOM MEYER (213) 966-1701
Employment Research Agency
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

MIG WELDERS
Welding thin wall mtrls might alternate shifts, 1 yr exp, $3 hr. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom, 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

12—Help Wanted Fem.

CHARGE LVN needed for midnight relief or full time. Ontario Nursing Home. Phone 984-6713.

✔ **WAITRESS**
Live music. 623-4574

NEEDED urgently, an older lady to join loving family, in exchange for good home, etc. Live in. Write detail to Box 8621, Progress-Bulletin.

LVN
Full time, AM shift. Good patient care a must. Call:
SUNTOWN AT MONTCLAIR 621-4751

COOK, Convalescent Hospital Exp. ONTARIO NURSING HOME
1661 S. Euclid, Ont. 984-6713

SALES. Housewife with children earn $4 to $8 an hour, transportation and phone necessary, free wardrobes twice a year. Call Mrs. Thompson for interview. Call Wed. & Thurs., 982-3604.

Nurses Aide

All shifts
Casa De Vida Nursing Home
219 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona
Call between 9-3-Mon-Fri 593-1391

12—Help Wanted Fem.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Over 21. Apply Chavin's Restaurant, 9151 Central, Montclair.

WOMEN, earn extra money in your home. Phone sales, liberal comm & bonus. Reputable co. leads furn, we train. (714) 821-3618 aft. 4 p.m.

EDP Payroll Clerk-Accountant. Long established Pomona firm. Send resume to P.O. Box 2769 Pomona, Ca. 91766.

COUNTER girls wanted. Part-time or full, days or nights. Apply 10 am, Baker's Drive-in, 137 N. San Dimas Cyn Rd., San Dimas.

CLERK TYPIST
Meet the public; interesting varied work; good salary; regular increases based on merit, paid vacations and other outstanding employee benefits. Call Keith Kelly, Mgr. for appt. 624-8091.

WAITRESSES, experienced only. Full and part time, must be 21. Days and nights. Apply Jolly Roger, 5196 Montclair Plaza Lane.

WAITRESSES WANTED
OVER 18, EXP. 622-6261

HAVE OPENING FOR
2 PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS.
983-6718

WIG STYLIST wanted, full time, downtown Pomona Mall. Excellent pay, exp necessary. 623-9409

FRY COOK. Swing Shift. Fast, Experienced Only. Most Weekends off. 628-0818

CLERK TYPIST
Co willing to train good typist for med billing. St. to $520. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361 (1 blk. W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

BOOKKEEPER Assistant. Double entry full time, permanent work for bookkeeping service. Call (714 623-5875 for appt.

RN, days, full time. No weekends. Prefer 50 plus. Small NH for women. (213) 335-3930

LVN 3-11 and 11-7 Relief.
EXP NURSES AIDES day and pm shift.
59 Bed Convalescent Hospital.
Call 626-1294 for appt.

Insurance Billing Clerk: Medicare
Blue Cross, and particularly Medi-Cal. Salary $500 plus depending on experience. Call Mr. Franco, 627-6111 Ext 303. Chino General Hospital.

LICENSED NURSES
RN SUPERVISOR
2 nites per week
LVN
Part Time, 3-11:30
JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1550 N. PARK
Pomona 623-0791

NIGHT RNs
11-7 shift
Convalescent Hospital
SUNTOWN AT MONTCLAIR
621-4751

EXPER NURSES AIDES AND HOUSEKEEPER
Convalescent hospital
SUNTOWN AT MONTCLAIR
9620 Fremont, Mtcl

NURSES AIDES, EXPERIENCED. MENTAL RETARDED FACILITY. PHONE 593-4951
Equal Opportunity Employer

JR. SECRETARY
Lite SH ample for this interesting public contact spot. St $445. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

BOOKKEEPER Assistant. Double entry full time, permanent work for bookkeeping service. Call (714 623-5875 for appt.

COCKTAIL and food waitresses wanted. Apply Mr. B's, 390 Pomona Mall East.

LIVE-IN light housekeeper and companion. Room and board plus small salary, Pomona area. 622-2375

PARK AVE. HOSPITAL is accepting applications for:
RN OB
RNs-Part Time
All shifts
RNs ICU CCU
Full time-All shifts.
Salary open
1225 N. PARK AVE., POMONA
629-4033

MATURE ambitious Girl Friday, for metal purchasing desk, must be good with figures and familiar with all phases of office work. $475-500 DOE. Call 986-2031, Mr. Kelly for Appt. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

2 PART TIME Winchell's counter girls, apply 9410 Central, Montclair, K-Mart Shopping Ctr.

PHONE SURVEY
Insurance company needs 4 exper women for telephone survey work. Hours flexible. Work from our Upland office. Call between 10 am 12 noon for personal interview. 985-1832.

GENERAL Cleaning Woman, Day work, Old Mission Trailer Sales. 4530 Holt, Montclair 624-4571.

INSTRUCTRESS FOR HEALTH SPA. Will train, must be neat and have out going personality over 22 yrs of age. Call Walt Hunt Spa. 626-3594 ask for Janet.

DENTAL OFFICE (2)
Both spots local. Front & back duties involved. One Dr. might train if girl has schooling. St. to $400. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk. W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

Office Assistant

Must be willing to work some weekend. Hospital office experience necessary.
Excellent fringe benefits,
Inquire in Person
Mon thru Fri. 8-4:30
Hillhaven Conv. Hosp.
590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
An equal opportunity employer

$2.00 HR. Sew machines, experienced operators wanted. Iliana Garments. 10792 Vernon, Ontario. 627-4815, Se Habla Espanol.

CHRISTMAS ISN'T THAT FAR AWAY! Let AVON help you make holiday money. As an AVON Representative, you can earn extra cash and it's easy and fun! Call 629-2587.

COME IN TODAY
WORK TOMORROW
TEMPO needs "U"
★ SECRETARIAL
LEGAL PERSONNEL
SALES—EXECUTIVE
REPRO TYPIST
You can make top $$$. Long or short term assignments. You decide.

★ NCR OPERATORS
Immediate need for operators on all machines. Choice hours—top $$$.

★ GEN'L OFFICE
Good typing, F.O.A. receptionist plus all around office skills. Long-short assignment. Immediate openings.

★ BOOKKEEPER
"ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY"
Assist busy young controller. F-C Or Assist.

NEVER A FEE AT TEMPO
Call 623-1466 Nancy-Kathy
TEMPO Temporary Help

WIGS salesgirl and wig stylist. Large wig company needs key people. Call (213) 966-4455, ask for Connie.

GIRL FRIDAY
Like a one girl office? You'll enjoy this pleasant local office. St $450 up. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

12—Help Wanted Fem.

RN'S
11 pm — 7 am relief supervisor, 2 nights per week; also 11 pm — 7 am relief ICU—CCU nurse 2 nights per week; either or both positions contact Director of Nurses, Ontario Community Hospital, 550 N. Monterey, Ontario 984-2201.

HIRING Hair Dressers part time or full time best location. Call for information 621-1710.

OFFICE JOBS
California's leading temporary service has opened an office near you. We are now taking applications for temporary and long term assignments in the local areas. Come and register today for better temporary jobs at
PACIFIC PERSONNEL SERVICE
4778 Holt, Montclair 621-4876

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, full time. Glenhaven Convalescent Hospital, 593-4951. Ask for Mrs. White. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPSR
Plus child care. Priv rm, meals, TV. Sat-Sun off. Prefer age 20-30. Exper w-ref only. Spanish ok. 595-3498

EXPERIENCED Nurses Aide. Apply 651 N. Main, Pomona Between 10-2 pm.

HOUSEWIFE to drive school bus part time, substitute until regular route opens, must have good driving record, apply 1994 W. 9th, Upland. 985-7312

FATHER needs responsible person to care for 2 children 9 and 5, after school hours. Do lite housekeeping. Sycamore School Dist. 626-4646 or 213-449-4257.

Secretary Girl Friday
1 girl office, hrs 9 to 4 pm, starting at $2 per hr. 985-5915

COMPANION, light duties, licensed driver. Salary open. Reply to Progress-Bulletin, Box 8628.

NEED TEMPORARY WORK?
Never a Fee at Baker
Temporary Office Service
1371 N. Gordon, Pomona. 623-6361 (1 blk. W. of Garey by fwy) Ont. is 983-1895. 306 W. B St.

DIRECT SALES MANAGER, exclusive product with woman's appeal. 621-4222

Nurses Aides, experienced. Mental retarded facility. Phone 593-4951. Equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED single needle operators. Section work. Top pay. 326 E. Holt, Ontario.

RN Full Time, P.M. Shift
San Dimas Convalescent Center, 535 E. Bonita Ave, San Dimas (213) 967-2117 or (714) 599-1248.

REGISTERED Nurse, 7 to 3 pm, 5 days a week. Also LVN, shift open. 622-7851 or 623-3091.

✔✔ **TYPIST SECRETARIES**
ERA desperately needs experienced, qualified people for temporary jobs. No fee.
LILA AMIGUET (213) 966-1701
ERA TEMPORARY SERVICE DIVISION
Employment Research Agency
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

LVN—LPT
P.M. Shift
Excellent Wages and Benefits
PSYCH REHAB
Apply 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 628-6024

LT HSKPG-CHILD CARE in exchange for room and board. Private room. Call eves. 626-7065

WIG STYLIST
Busy wig shop needs dependable, sincere and good wig stylist. Wages plus Incentive program. Call Allen Brewart. 982-1000 or 982-3333

AUTOMOBILE dealer has immediate opening for Sales summary and service cashier. Experienced only. 621-4854.

FULL CHARGE housekeeper, live-in, small guest home, room and board, good salary. 629-6535

RN RELIEF, 11 to 7 shift 2 nights per week. San Dimas Convalescent Center, 535 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas (213) 967-2117 or (714) 599-1248.

BOOKKEEPER exp in Medicare and Medi-Cal, billing for convalescent hospital. Salary open. Call Mrs. White 593-4951 or 623-0581. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Housekeeper, baby sitter
Dependable, reliable woman, Mon. thru Thurs., 4½ days, Diamond Bar. 595-7051.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED-FOR ENDODONTIC OFFICE. TYPING, RECEPTION, X-RAY EXPER HELPFUL CALL 623-1610.

CHILD CARE, light housework, 3 to 6:30 p.m. 5-day week. Call after 6 p.m., 597-9025.

FRY COOK, some exper. Housewife, mature, will train. Application and interview. 1280 E. Holt, Pomona.

HOSTESS Cashier apply in person 998 N. Garey Pomona. After 2:30 PM.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Permanent positions available for assemblers and machine operators. This is a repetitive factory type work. Must be in excellent physical condition, reliable and have own transportation.
PHARMSEAL LABORATORIES
4401 Foxdale Ave., Irwindale
(Off Irwindale between Cypress and San Bernardino Rd., Irwindale)
213-962-3531
An equal opportunity employer.

✔✔ **RECEPT-SECY**
$550
Busy front desk. Use call-commander. Type proposals, learn payroll, greet visitors, poised, friendly, flexible person will progress rapidly, A-1 local. Fee reimb.
EDYTHE BARNETT (213) 966-1701
Employment Research Agency
658 shoppers Lane, Covina

NEED BABYSITTER, Westmont area. Must have car. 11:30-5 p.m., 5 day wk. 622-6527

WANTED, dental asst. 1 yr minimum experience. Chairside, X-ray lic necessary. Ages 18 to 25 preferred. Call Syndi (714) 622-2314.

FAMILY PLANNING AGENCY needs medical assistant. Must speak Spanish. Have own transportation. Call PLANNED PARENTHOOD, 623-1638.

BABYSITTER, 3 children, 2, 6, 9. Hours 11-9, own transportation. Ph. (714) 529-0894 before 11 a.m.

★ **GAREY** ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

DIR MED RECORDS	to $1225
OCCU THERAPIST	$960+
DATA COORDINATOR	$760
ACCOUNTING CLERK	to $606+
TECHNICAL SECTY	to $600+
E.D.P. CLERK	$553
LAYOUT DESIGN	to $600
SECRETARY	$551
MEDICAL INS CLK	$525
ADMITTING CLERK	$525
KEYPUNCH VERIFIER	$475+
ASST SECTY	$450
DIETARY AIDE	$443
GIRL FRIDAY	$400
GENERAL OFFICE	$372
SECTRETARY ½ time	$2.50 hr
SECRETARY (P-T)	to $3.00
637 North Park	623-4391

W A N T E D, Doctor's Receptionist. Exp with Chiropractic preferred, 1 girl office, Insurance, Typing, Making Appts. 622-5818

HAIRDRESSER, good opportunity for smart person with some clientele. Earn while you learn about blow cuts, coloring, etc. Up to 70% commission. Apply Ron Gent's, Claremont, 624-0518.

✔✔ **F/C BKPR**
$700 UP
Small, congenial group. City of industry. Keep 2 sets of books thru financial statements, profit-loss, quarterlies. Employer will negotiate fee. Please call. You'll like this one.
JOAN ELLIOT (213) 966-1701
Employment Research Agency
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

12—Help Wanted Fem.

SALES - TOP INCOME
Weekly advance. Leads in San Gabriel Valley. Fraternal membership sales. Call (213) 444-0348 for personnel interview.

✔✔ **RUSTY SHORTHAND?**
You'll need enough for occasional letter. Type most correspondence from dictaphone, relieve on switchboard for variety. To $550. Employer pays ½ of fee.
SARAH HORSLEY (213) 966-1701
Employment Research Agency
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

POWER
sewing machine operators, steady work, benefits. 526 W. Monterey, Pomona.

✔ **NURSES AIDES**
Experienced. Morning or afternoon shift.
215 W. Pearl St., Pomona

VIVIANE Woodard Cosmetics has openings for women interested in having a small business of their own. No exper necessary. We train 628-8321.

PART-TIME Sales woman needed, apply between 10am-12pm, Pomona Bakery, 270 W. 3rd St., Pomona.

PART TIME artist's assist, wall plaque production, skilled in acrylics. 623-8179 before 10 am.

LIVE-IN Retired Companion for elderly lady, will furnish rm, util and advantages. Reply to Progress-Bulletin. Box 8627.

NEED middle aged women to keep a 3 month old infant and 3 year old. Weekly. 624-7904, 10 am to 8 pm.

LIGHT housekeeping, 1 school age child, older woman preferred, Diamond Bar. 595-0137 eves.

✔✔ **MEDICAL POMONA**
GP needs super sharp person who takes fast notes, familiar with insurance and likes full charge receptionist duties. Very charming doctors will pay to $550 to start. Hurry.
TREVA GOOTEE (213) 966-1701
Employment Research Agency
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

NURSES AIDES
Part Time, 5-9.
Bella Vista Convalescent, 985-2731

13—Sit. Wtd. Male

ROOFING JOBS WANTED shingling, ro

34—Livestock Sale

UTAH SADDLE HORSES
Gentle broke for children or adults. Will sell or trade. 983-7727

HORSESHOEING
Show—Performance—Corrective
984-7486

BREEDING FARM—selling reg horses and colts. Reasonable. Gentle Palomino mare, $150. 628-9726

Quarter Horse 8 yrs $250
Ask for Dianna, 622-8208.

7 YEAR OLD MUSTANG MARE BLACK WITH WHITE, $150.
629-4284

Started and Feeder Calves
984-7484

FOR SALE, no reasonable offer refused. ½ Arab Gelding, 1 Paint gliding, 2 saddles, bridles and blankets. 593-9917

SMALL Pinto mare, 5 years old, gentle for children, some show experience, $150. Saddle and show bridle and bridle and tack, $100. 593-1608

REGISTERED quarter horse, 13 years, good conformation, guaranteed sound, $300. 626-0477

Lease Excellent Horse
$60 mo. 624-1880

BEAUTIFUL 6 yr old Morgan mare. Excellent condition, exper rider, $300. 987-2194.

CORRAL, pasture plus feed. N. La Verne.
$50. 593-6376

Calves for sale all ages.
627-3319

WEANLING Appaloosa colt by Pen Pal Dandy, out of Waldon's Spot Cash mare, 628-7358 or 987-8090.

36—Houses for Sale

GENERAL

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes. Only $17,950. Call now!
FOWLER REALTY 593-7491

GOVERNMENT REPOSSESSION SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
SOME AS LITTLE AS $100 Moves You in
SOME AS LITTLE AS $100 ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

PUBLIC NOTICE
U.S. Gov't offers 3 and 4 bedrm homes for sale to the public. All areas and prices. Low down. Tell us what you need, we give you addresses, prices, terms and directions to properties. Phone for complete info. COLUMBIA RLTY.
622-5419

WHY PAY RENT. Buy this 3 bedroom home with hardwood floors, carpets, drapes. $18,500. Small down, payments like rent.
FOWLER REALTY 593-7491

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 622-1201

ROOM TO ROMP
in this huge yard with a 20 x 20 covered patio, entertainment size living room, with entry to patio, and 3 family size bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths, and roomy step saver kitchen, offers Mom her dream. Keep cool with a 32,000 BTU air cond, all this for $22,950 submit your terms.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 Holt Blvd., Montclair
626-8597

HEATED POOL, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Completely redecorated in and out $24,500. Have 5¾ per cent FHA Loan. Owner-Agent. 623-5649.

CHINO

TWO-THIRDS ACRE, 6¾ assumable loan, 1800 sq ft. 20x30 paneled fam rm, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Asking $29,500, make offer. 628-0722 or 627-2667

BRING YOUR HORSES
To see this clean one, about neatest horse ranch you'll ever see. Barn, cross fenced. Riding trail in back, fruit trees, grape vines, yards are immaculate. Fr & Rr sprinklers. Oh!! also, 4 BR's, beautiful carpets and drapes. Extra big garage with bar and entertainment room. Good price at $39,950.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

Quick Action Want Ads

$1350 DOWN
Nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has wood floors, wall to wall carpeting, built-in range and oven, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Only $20,900.

IMMACULATE
inside and out. Cute 3 bedroom in good location. Kitchen just remodeled, has gas range with double oven, large fenced back yard with shade. Covered patio and sprinklers. Only $23,000.

EXCELLENT
family home, has lots of room for large family. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, fireplace in living room, family, wall to wall carpeting, built-ins in kitchen, intercom. $32,000

HORSES
Exceptionally cute home on ½ acre, has 3 bedrooms. Master bedroom and family room have cathedral ceilings and large windows for a light, cheerful atmosphere. Horse barn has 3 stalls and tack room. $34,000

RipHagen
REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

Rolling Hills
Looking across a green shady lot you will see an attractive home, enter and enjoy the color scheme. From the living room with its' red brick fireplace, dining room next to the step-saver kitchen with breakfast space. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, nice carpets and drapes through-out. New 50 gal water heater, new forced air unit. Located close to schools. This home has scenic view of rolling hills. We now have appraisal. $22,250. VA-FHA terms.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

COUNTRY living (zoned for horses), 2 bdrm home, large lot, garage, shop, bunk room, barn, hay, tack sheds, corrals, county area. $29,900. (714) 628-6492

BY OWNER: 10 month old 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2 car. Assume loan $226 per mo. $27,500. Call for appt. 628-6951

HOT HOT HOT
Sell FHA terms, $16,500. Vacant for quick move in. New paint inside and out, enough said. Call now!
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

VEST POCKET RANCHO
Vacant 2 bdrm, full dining room and huge patio den. W-W cpt, built in bar etc. Ranch style home built across the wide lot. We call it a Ranchette. Huge trees, lots of level ground for fruits and flowers. Fenced, separate drive for access to rear. Investigate then invest. Fine Chino location. Full price $21,950
OR
COMMERCIAL ZONING
2 bdr and den. Lot 75x130. Good blvd location. Better hurry. Full price $15,950.
RANCHO REALTY
628-5574 or 984-7882

NO OTHER ADVERTISING MEDIA CAN OFFER SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN. USE IT OFTEN!

36—Houses for Sale

CHINO

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, blt-ins, and many extras. Frpl, w-w cpt, patio, big 2 car gar, fen yd. Assumable FHA loan. $29,500.
12206 Nectarine. 983-6663

CLAREMONT

3 BDRM home, corner lot, spklr, fruit trees, cov patio, blt-in BBQ, blk fence bk yd, new cpt, blt-in stove-oven. $21,500. 624-7642

ASSUME FHA 5¼% loan 3 bdrm plus den, hdwd flrs, frplc. $24,600. 3340 N. Woodbend Dr., 624-8190.

$19,950
LOOK TODAY & MOVE TOMORROW
Out of town owner say "SELL IT FAST"—its priced accordingly. 3 Bdrm vacant home has 2nd bath, hdwd flcors & other quality features—at this low price $19950-VA, FHA or Cal Vet terms are ok & you rent 'til close of escrow-CALL TODAY!

CALL Colby
Realtor
496 E. Holt
POMONA 623-6711

CUCAMONGA

MEANT FOR EACH OTHER
. . . your family in this unusually attractive home, N. of Foothill Blvd. Gleaming new paint in and out. Includes 3 bedrooms and den, shag carpeting thru-out. Kitchen has tile and beautiful natural wood cabinets, F-A heat, patio and BBQ, plus 2 car garage. $22,000.

SCHOOL SOLUTIONS
School bus provided to Valle Vista elementary or a 2 blk walk to Cucamonga Jr. High, or just a little farther to Alta Loma High from this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, hardwood floor home on corner lot. $23,500, 8% FHA assumable loan.

Miller & Sons
REAL ESTATE
624-9034
Eves, Lou, 987-5670.

LA VERNE

CONDOMINIUM
3040 Winfield Ave., Unit 45
2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted and draped, forced air heating and central air. Swimming pool and laundry room facilities. Immediate occupancy. No down payment on VA financing. FHA or conventional also available. Full price $17,950.
BOB JENSEN, owner.
226 W. E. Street, Ontario
984-1721

5¾% FHA LOAN
can be assumed on this dandy 3 bdrm home with 2 sparkling baths, big family style kitchen, with lots of cupboards and built-in range and oven. Covered patio with fenced yard and 2 car attached garage on quiet cul-de-sac St. 1½ blocks to elementary school and 3 blocks to Jr High. Only $22,500
MR K REAL ESTATE
623-0655

2 BDRM home, corner lot, near White Ave. 2 car garage, fncd rear yard. 593-5630.

DRIVE BY THEN CALL US
ON THESE LISTING WITH ASSUMABLE LOANS
4015 Garey Ave.
3 bdrms, 2½ bathrms, 3 patios, custom built home with immaculate int. Many trees and shrubbery and room for pool. Assumable VA loan at 6¾% interest. Approximately $23,500. Priced at only $32,500.
STEPHANIE PIQUARD
REALTY
624-2506 621-1418

$36,900
Nestled in hills above the smog. 4 bedroom, fully air conditioned.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

Sara Carey
REALTOR
EASY LIVING
Spacious 4 bedroom, family room, dining area, double garage, large yard adiacent, use of pool, covered patio. $22,500
593-1306
2445 Foothill Blvd., La Verne

NICE 2 bedroom home, La Verne, good location near schools. $17,500. Place clear. Owner take cash $2,500 and carry back balance on 15 yr First Trust Deed. 2 lots. 593-3118.

MOVING—Owner Must Sell Home. 2 bdrm with den, 1¼ bath, frpl, new cpt, fncd, back yard, patio, new roof, good loc on E. 5th in La Verne. Call for appoint, 593-1556 or 593-1376.

MONTCLAIR

4 BDRM CUSTOM
Near Montclair Plaza and all schools is this lovely family home. 3 extra large and 1 regular size bedroom. Has living room, dining room, 2 full baths, kitchen with built-ins. Exceptional covered patio and beautiful landscaped rear grounds. $25,000. All terms available.

Miller & Sons
REAL ESTATE
624-9034
Eves: Tom, 624-1428

VALUABLE 9771 Central Ave. 3 bdrm home for sale or rent, $21,000. Owner, 624-2023.

$500 DOWN, freshly painted inside, out, quiet neighborhood, w-w cpt in liv rm-hall. 10803 Rose.

COME by today and see this sharp 3 bdrm home. Central air, walking distance to all schools incl Our Lady of Lourdes. All terms. $23,500. 5398 Rudisill, 624-5644.

Perfect Family Home
Fully cptd, with drapes, lots of paneling, built-ins, air cond, brick BBQ and spacious back yd, lots of trees and 3 patios, laundry rm. Ideal location nr schools and shopping. $21,000, terms but cash talks. 624-9856

4 BDRM & FAMILY ROOM
A real grump pleaser, close to schools and shopping, large deluxe floor plan with a ranch style kitchen and a formal living room, 2 full baths, and a 18x23 family room, with a full length sun deck, jumbo size back yard, full price $20,450. FHA-VA terms.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

7% Financing Still Available.
Carefree Condominium Living in Beautiful South Ontario
INCLUDING: Handball and racquetball courts, two swimming pools, two-car garages with laundry areas, landscaped, sprinklered and lighted areas and much more!
from $20,995
Promenade
Philadelphia & Mountain just off the Pomona Fwy. (714) 983-0468

36—Houses For Sale

ONTARIO

SALE BY OWNER
Very attractive 2 bdrm house, corner lot, new roof, new cpting throughout. Xint neighborhood. 984-8835

POMONA

LOW down, nice 3 bedroom home on large lot, ready for immediate possession at 1774 S. Waters. $15,000. Owner will carry 1st trust deed. Submit all offers. Courtesy to brokers. Cogburn Realty, (213) 925-5005, Bellflower.
VA
$200 all needed including down and closing costs. FHA terms available. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, newly painted in and out, new cpt and screens, quiet area. Call collect 213-870-7827.

HILLTOP view, nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, with fireplace. On large lot. $15,500. 628-4737

$500 Dn 3 Bdrm 2 Bath
Immediate possession, clean, attractive, in xint cond. Possible to buy with no escrow-closing cost. Mo pay $260 inc taxes-ins, 523-4363. 2930 STERLING AVE., POMONA, N. of Harrison, W. of Towne.

$21,500
EASTSIDE'S NICE SIDE
Real cute young family home in a FINE NEIGHBORHOOD east of Indian Hill. 3 bdrm floor plan with quality hardwood floors, brick fireplace, all built-in kitchen, w-w carpets & drapes. Lots more. Many trees in rear yd enclosed by redwood fence. $21,500 — terms as needed. . .CALL US!

CALL Colby
Realtor
786 N. GAREY
POMONA 623-3481

OLDER 2 STORY
on a tree-shaded street of well kept homes, showing pride of ownership, well constructed and completely remodeled. Charm of an older home plus all the conveniences of a modern home. Lots of room, 4 bedrooms upstairs, 1 down, beautifully kept on a large lot, and the final touch of 15x30 swimming pool. All this for only $31,950. Do give us a call.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

NO DOWN TO ANY ONE
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, FA heat, log burning fireplace, fenced yard, near schools and shopping, $16,450, $127 per mo including P and I.
V3
AMERICAN HOME REALTORS
982-8864 621-4845

OWNERS MOVING
Huge, immaculate, separate family room plus 3 bedrooms. Has doughboy pool and huge rear yard. Only $19,950 and $600 total cash will handle.
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

SUPER SIZE MASTER BEDRM
plus 3 more bedrooms, 2 bath, completely refurbished in and out, gleaming hardwood floors, big kitchen, fireplace, FA heat, 2 car garage, quiet area. Quick possession. $24,000 FHA or VA terms or assume 5¾% FHA loan.
388P 3
AMERICAN HOMES REALTORS
621-4845 982-8864

3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
$15,500
You won't believe the price when you see this sharp older home in good residential neighborhood. Fenced lot. Payments under $110 including both principal and interest. Total cash needed to get into this fine home, $500. Call for appointment.
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

A FAMILY HOME
New Modern Paneled Kitchen
Separate Dining Room—Den
3 Bedrooms—Lots of Closets
Custom Bath + Two Half Baths
W-W Carpets—Nice Yard
3 Car Garage + Hobby Shop
Financing for Earnest Buyer
Will Consider Your Offer!
CALL 624-9111

$1,175 MOVES you in! Big 4 plus 2, top area. New paint, tile, your choice of new cpt and drps, $23,500. Owner-Bkr. Call collect, Mr. PLOURD (213) 889-1622.

★ NICE AREA ★
$500 DOWN, $193 mo, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, glass sliding door looks out over cov'd patio. Entire rear yard fenced, forced air heat, air conditioners. $18,500. 1947 Palmgrove. (N. on San Antonio, E. on San Bernardino, then N. on Palmgrove.) 621-4791, days.

NO RED TAPE
$295 DOWN
Move in this week!! 3 bdrm home in Philadelphia school district. Block wall fence surrounds this large corner lot. Wall to wall carpets and owner will put in A-1 condition. Better call now! Can't last!
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

DRIVE BY THEN CALL US
ON THESE LISTING WITH ASSUMABLE LOANS
1680 E. Columbia
3 bdrm, 1 bath, alley entrance, room for camper or trailer, many shade trees, painted inside and out, hardwood floors. Priced at only $23,000.
STEPHANIE PIQUARD
REALTY
624-2506 621-1418

Let a Progress-Bulletin Want Ad find buyers for you. Phone 622-1201 or 966-8688 today!

TRANSFERRED
By owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, assumable 6¾% FHA loan. Must sell. 624-9104. 412 E. Harrison.

LIQUIDATION SALE
Was $19,500 now $18,500! A tremendous opportunity imagine, 3 bdrms, plush carpets, drapes, and a large living room, freshly painted walls, colorful master bath, and a cheerful kitchen, FHA-VA terms.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

VACANT & READY
3 bedroom home in top N.E. location. This deal is hard to beat. Hardwood floors, detached garage, carpets, drapes. Don't pay high interest. See this first!!!
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

Sell it now with a low-cost Progress-Bulletin Want Ad.
Phone 622-1201

36—Houses for Sale

POMONA

Sara Carey
REALTOR
SALE OR LEASE
696 E. Columbia
Older 2 bedroom, nice surrounding property, corner lot. Asking only $13,500.
593-1306
2445 Foothill Blvd., La Verne

DRIVE BY THEN CALL US
ON THESE LISTING WITH ASSUMABLE LOANS
920 Summerset
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, formal dining rm, lge living with fireplace, nearly new cpts throughout, large covered patio, block wall with redwood insert, hardwood floors. Assumable $21,000 FHA loan at 7¼ per cent inerest. Priced at $28,450.
STEPHANIE PIQUARD
REALTY
624-2506 621-1418

$17,500
EXCELLENT AREA
IMMACULATE IN EVERY WAY. FRESH PAINT IN AND OUT PLUS BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING FRONT AND REAR. THIS CHARMING 2 BEDROOM LOCATED IN EXCELLENT S.E. AREA, WILL DELIGHT EVEN THE MOST PARTICULAR HOME BUYER. TRULY A FANTASTIC BUY. CALL NOW TO SEE. ALL TERMS AVAILABLE!

Miller & Sons
REAL ESTATE
624-9034
Eves: Tom, 624-1428

BEAUT home, lge liv rm, rec rm, queen kit with blt-ins, fam rm, 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, pning, f-a ht, hd floors, plst walls, sprinklrs, patio, frplace. Assume 5½ per cent loan $25,900 fin avail. 622-9529

HOUSE for sale, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot in N. Pomona. Assume 7 per cent FHA loan. $171 mo. PTI 593-7620.

★ BY OWNER ★
3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, corner lot. Assume payments, $142 PTI avail immediately. 593-3895
★ NO CREDIT CHECK ★

UPLAND

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath home. Well loc N.W. Upland. Newly dec, kitchen carpeting, elec blt-in appliances. Owner leaving state, must sell. Buyer can assume 5¼ FHA loan, seller will consider carrying some paper for qualified buyer. $28,500.
623-1611 982-6718

5 BDRM, 2½ baths, 2 story colonial, fireplace, pool. $34,950. 1204 Dickenson Court. Owner, 985-3972.

Open 1-5, 1329 W. 11th
Completely redecorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath, stucco. Built-in air conditioning, new carpets and drapes, beautiful floor plan. Vacant. Must sell. $28,500, all terms. Owner-broker, 623-4929 or 622-3185.

37—Lots-Acreage

4 BUILDING LOTS, BARTON FLATS HWY 8 on way to Bear Lake. Fully developed, water, power, curb and gutter. Schools. Box 603, Cedar City, Utah.

CALIF. CITY
ANTELOPE VALLEY
5-40 ACRES. Near main Blvd. and Airport. Low price, terms. OWNER, (714) 452-1298.

R-2 LOT. Builder's choice, 82x280, at 1194 W. Grand St., Pomona. $6500, owner will carry 1st trust deed. Submit all offers. Courtesy to brokers. Cogburn Realty, (213) 925-5005, Bellflower.

R-2 53x125 LEVEL-CURB and gutter, sewer. Owes 4 years back taxes. Sacrifice at $4,000 all cash. Owner agent, Martin J. Ramirez, Broker. 629-0968

38—Farms, Ranch-Sale

MANY small and larger Ranches to choose from, even vacant land.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
DAY & NIGHT SERVICE.
622-4039 622-4004

✔✔XInt for Horses
FONTANA: 4¼ acres. 2 bdrm, red tile roof, breez-way, cent.-air heating, w-w cpt, f-place. $29,950. Agent (714) 987-4218

40—Income Property

OLDER 12 units, furn. Large lot. Good income. Carry first TD. Small dn. 622-9605, 673-0252 wkends.

DUPLEX, owner will carry, small down, excellent terms. $15,000. FOWLER REALTY, 593-7491.

$1000 DOWN. Triplex rents will make pymts. Xint cond. 763 Ivory Ln. Pomona Own-Bkr 523-4363.

FLEXIBLE INVESTMENT
Earn more than 17% on your money. 8 units in Upland, income $13,440. All 2 bedrooms, deluxe condition, easy to maintain. Excellent financing already arranged before interest rates skyrocketed—but hurry. Exceptional tax benefits available upon purchase as well as extraordinary write-offs during holding period. You'll want to investigate this one. Call for appt to discuss particulars. Can be tailored to your needs.
A. F. KASPER ASSOCIATES
INVESTMENT REALTORS
ART KASPER BROKER
554 N. PARK AVE. 626-1560

40—Income Property

TWO 4-plexes, $39,000 ea, 2 bdrm, owner-occupied, top cond, near Montclair Plaza. 624-5957

$26,000 3 HOUSES on one lot. Good income. Exlnt., for retired couple. Private party. Phone (213 963-5924.

OLDER 2 story bldg with rooms and apt. $5800 annual income, R-4 zone, in quiet area. $32,000 by owner. 629-3489 aft 5 p.m. only.

COMMERCIAL INCOME
ATTRACTICE BLDG-E. HOLT
$9000 GROSS PER YR
OWNER WILL FIANNCE
ASKING $70,000
LEGTERS REALTY CO
629-5219, Eves 621-3368

41—Business Indust. Sales-Trade-Lease

C-4 LOT
EAST HOLT-POMONA
SALE OR LEASE
$415 PER MONTH
OR
ASKING $45,000
OWNER WILL FINANCE
LEGTERS REALTY CO.
629-5219, Eves. 621-3368

FOR Rent, Business Prop. 60x140. $250. 561 E. San Bernardino Rd., Covina, 1-305-887-6679.

★ NEW BUILDING ★
8400 SQ FT, MONTCLAIR
Air cond. office. 982-8844.

2 BEAUTIFUL new 10,000 M-1 block buildings. Large deluxe air-cond offices, insulated. Truck doors, ample parking, landscaped, 400 amps. On Archibald in Cucamonga. Ready Nov. 1st. (213) 570-0395 and (213) 289-5247.

4400 SQ FT M-2 offices, etc. 16 ft ceilings. For information call 982-4602.

Now Leasing
Class A-1 building M-1 offices air-220 power loin. 210 fwy. 3000 ft 10 cents Augies Industrial San Dimas 599-2106.

ESTABLISHED POMONA DENTAL BLDG—33 YEARS
3 separate offices with reception rm, 8 operatories, 9 work rms and common lab. Existing leases, excellent corner loc, ample parking.
RILEY REALTY
2002 N. Garey, Pom. 593-4531

SLEEPER!
Heirs say sell! 7000 sq ft cement block bldg on corner lot, major street. Buy this for investment or commercial-light industrial use. Call today. Asking only $45,000.
LEGTERS REALY CO
629-5219, Eves 621-3368

COMMERCIAL stores and large industrial bldgs for lease. Mr. Robins, LEGTERS CO., 629-5219.

5000 SQ FT block bldg for lease, M-2, 220 3-phase A-C offices, new. Days 986-4591, eves 986-9660

41—Business Indust. Sales-Trade-Lease

M1 MFG-WHSE
Space Available
at the
POMONA IND. CENTER
1st & San Antonio
Call (213) 388-2241

M-1 SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ FT AND UP
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

FOR SALE, industrial properties—valley area. 1 acre and up. 593-3118

42—Office, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease

OFFICES, PARK AVE.
Offices for rent on Park Ave. Near Mall & Frwy. Reas rates. 965-3071

E. HOLT AVE. Location, Pomona, 1500 sq ft retail location. Call CHAFFEY REAL ESTATE 629-9796 ask for Mr. Wolf.

STORE FOR LEASE
2000 sq ft bldg on W. Holt Blvd., Ontario. Xint location, ample parking. 984-9119

Store for Lease
NEW stores in established center. Retail or office space avail. Corner Foothill and Garey Ave.
Rus Hibbard (714) 557-8220

C-2 BUILDING
5700 sq feet, Ontario, 12c sq ft.
627-2328

OFFICE FOR RENT
720 N. Garey, Pomona 622-3961

OFFICE suite, $85 up. Adiacent Montclair P.O. Conference room for tenant. Janitor service. 982-0424

TOP LOC AIR COND, NEW FURN, PVT BATH, $25, $35, $75. 894 N. Garey 673-0252, 622-9605, 622-3302.

Deluxe office
Rent or Lease, air conditioned, utilities, custodians, 2055 N. Garey, Pomona 593-4511.

FOR RENT
Two Store Buildings 20x120.
GIST'S
400 Pomona Mall West 622-7277

44—Real Estate Exch.

The equity in your home can be exchanged for another home or other property. Call for details.
RAY LEVICK, Realtor 622-6659

REAL Estate Exchanges made here, there, anywhere in the U.S. YES, trade what you have for what you want and where you want it.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
Day & Night Service
Harry & Opal Messanger, Brokers
622-4039 622-4004

45—Real Estate Wtd.

SCHOOL TEACHER — I WILL PAY CASH TO LOAN. NEED 3 OR 4 BDRM HOME. (714) 774-7513

Cash paid for your equity you have in your property. .even if you are delinquent.
RAY LEVICK Realtor 622-6659

ALL CITIES REALTY
PAYS CASH
FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY
Will Trade You Up or Down
623-6773
450 No. Garey
POMONA VALLEY REALTY

✔ CASH IN
✔ A FLASH
✔ ALL CASH—NET CASH
ANY CONDITION
Delinquent Payments Brought Current. 15 DAY ESCROW
For Fast Immediate Service
Woodward Real Estate 629-5612

We Buy Homes
Immediate Confidential Service
No matter how far back in default we pay all costs.
Call Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO

46—Business Oppor.

WARNING
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (inpart) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress-Bulletin strives to protect its readers agains such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning NA 2-1201.

BOARD and Care home for 12. Operated 11 years, same owner. Good reputation. Must sell, owner going to the desert for health. Owner-broker, 623-4929 or 622-3185.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Owner selling secretarial service, established 12 years in excellent location, quality equipment, good clientele. Owners retiring. $5000 dn. Will give 2 weeks assistance free. 626-0659 for appt.

FLOWER Shop no competition, Drastically reduced. Illness forces Sale $8,950 or best offer (213) 963-7238 or 599-1419.

BEAUTY Shop redecorated. Good location and Clientele, priced for quick sale. 624-5354 or 624-6615

PALM TREES
OVER 3000 OF THEM
2½ acres of land, approx 3500 palm trees, all sizes, all kinds of trees and shrubs, flowers and fruit trees. It's a going business. Full price, $89,500. Offer your term.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

BEAUTY SALON for Rent or Sale. Near Sears Shopping Ctr. From 8-4 pm (213) 333-5251 ext 282, after 4:30 pm (213) 964-1519.

● LAUNDROMAT
Gross $1700 mo
32 washers, 14 dryers, all first class, major shopping center location that is open 24 hours. Growth still increasing. If you have been thinking of going into business that requires a few hours a week this is it.

★ COCKTAILS
Nets $1800 a mo.
Regular bar, no food, downtown location, paneled and carpeted, built-in clientele. Price only $25,500. License only is worth $15,500.

● PIZZA PARLOR
Net $1300 a mo.
Seller moving to Oregon, major blvd location, loads of equipment. 7 employes, seller will train buyer. books open.

★ GROCERY STORE
Nets $1500 mo.
Neat store on busy blvd, couple operated, great potential for even more business as area is being rezoned.

● COCKTAIL LICENSE
San Bernardino County
$13,500.

✔ TACO STAND
Well Known Name
Will sell for less than equipment cost alone, established 7 years, grossed $70,000 last year. Couple should net over $20,000 year. Employees already trained.
UBI 623-6544
840 W. Holt, Pomona

Want Ads Get Results

46—Business Oppor.

NORTH PARK LAUNDERTTE
Long Established Reasonable
622-6883 or 622-7333

$50 PUTS YOU IN full time or part time Mini Billboard Business. In Pomona Valley. (213) 693-2653

MEAT MARKET—LOW PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
CALL 626-3947

EARTH Worms: Raise worms for B'S Red Worm Farm. 4447 Walnut Ave., Chino. We buy back at $2 per lb. Prompt delivery. 628-3422.

RESTAURANT FOR RENT
FULLY EQUIPPED
753 E. 2nd St., Pomona, 622-9505

DISTRIBUTOR wanted to service local accounts! CHILDREN'S PRODUCTS featuring SESAME ST. & DISNEY items! High weekly & monthly earnings possible! Inventory, materials & training necessary. $3,300 cash required! Call or write A I I Marketing Corp., 11276 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75229. Call COLLECT MR. COOK (214 243-1981.

EXXON
has a service station avail in the Pomona area.
PAID TRAINING
STRONG ADVERTISEMENT
PROMOTIONAL SUPPORT
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
For Information Call
Mr. Ferrick (714) 836-6661

49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds

★★ CASH ★★
For 1st and 2nd T.D. Loans
Arranged Fast & Confidentially
Investors Loan Serv 623-1611

50—Money To Loan

WE HAVE MONEY
We have money for your 1st & 2nd trust deed loans Call Marty Peterman, Fatterling Realty 622-2094

51—Stocks-Bonds-Investments

EARN 10 per cent, Reinvestor needs funds for small second T.D.'s on single family residences. $1000 to $2500 range, 3 yr due date. Write P.O Box 1000 Claremont.

53—Furnished Houses

$165 ATTENTION students 3 bdrm, 2 bath, f-p, patio, gar, yd. Fee. Bkr.
New Rentals Daily
HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

1 BDRM duplex, newly painted, clean, large shaded yard, laundry facilities, water, trash and yard care paid.

2 bdrm duplex, beautifully furnished, quiet location, yard care, water and trash paid. Phone 629-9938 after 4 pm.

$110 2 BDRM garage fenced yard kids. Fee. Bkr.
New Rentals Daily
HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

NICE older 2 bdrm home $115. Kids pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$18 WEEKLY students ok yard for pets all util paid. Fee. Bkr.
New Rentals Daily
HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

LARGE 1 bdrm mobile home $95 UTIL PAID Small yd. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$95 VERY sharp 1 bdrm, yard, students preferred. Fee. Bkr.
New Rentals Daily
HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

54—Unfurnished Houses

VACANT, $140 a month, 3 bedrooms, good area, no rental fee. Rent with option. 623-0796 bkr.

3 BDRM duplex, 1½ bath, carpets, drapes, etc, lge pvt yard, patio, $175 lease only. 2072-B Via Lido 1 blk NW freeway and Towne.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, $160. Claremont, near schools and shopping. Rent 'till yours, no rental fee. 622-1161, Bkr.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE
Carpets, drapes, Montclair.
$185. 627-2328

2 BDRM HOME
on one third acre $200.
Chino. Call 628-8352 or 628-3005

4 BEDROOM plus 20x24 den and 20x20 recreation room, IDEAL for large family or care home. $175 per month. Rent with option, no rental fee. 622-1161 bkr.

4 BDRM HOME IN S.E. POMONA ++ VACANT AND READY FOR YOU. MOVE IN ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT. $190.00 PER MONTH. CALL ALLIED REAL ESTATE, 621-3924.

1 BDRM HOUSE $115
2 BDRM HOUSE $155.
622-3333

VACANT, $135, 3 bedrooms plus den, close to schools and shopping. Rent till yours, no rental fee. 622-1161 bkr.

HOUSE FOR RENT, $200. 3 BDRM. 1117 Belfort Ave., Pomona
(714) 629-3745

DELUXE DUPLEX HOME
2 br, 1½ ba, all elec kitch, air cond, cpts, drapes, locked gar, pvt cov patio, gardener. 622-8548.

3 BDRM, $165. W. Pom. Garage, fenced yd, stove, drps, new cpt, water-htr pd. 1 child. 982-4779

★ NO RENTAL FEE
to landlords and tenents.
All areas, All prices.
We specialize in family rentals.
CALL NOW!
BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS
(213) 968-5651

VACANT 4 bdrms, $150 per month, located in good area in Claremont. Needs some cleaning and repairs, rent purchase, no rental fee. 623-0796 bkr.

1 BDRM house, stove, refrig, $100 mo. All util pd. 1027 W. Mission, house in rear. 986-4098

LOVELY 2 bedroom, $150 month lease, 1st and last month. Phone 689-0491 or 735-8948.

3 BDRM HOUSE, carpets, drapes, blt-ins, air cond, doughboy pool, fenced, sprinklers. $230 with option to buy. 623-3965

CHINO 3 bdrm $215 carpets, blt-ins, air cond, pets No. P9551. Fee. Mostly Toll Free (213) 967-3991.

LARGE 2 bdrm, duplex upstairs, built-ins, fenced yard, water and trash paid, $125 per month. See down stairs, at 775 E. 7th St., Pomona.

CHINO, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $195, 1st, last plus $50. Small family, credit check. LL ref. 628-5657

$160 LARGE 2 bdrm house, $50 deposit required. 160 E. Columbia St., Pomona. (714) 871-8324

MONTCLAIR 3 bdrm $190, blt-ins, garage, pets, No. P9444. Fee. Mostly Toll Free (213) 967-3991.

1 AND 2 bdrm houses, $65 to $90 per mo, good location, 1 in Ontario. 593-6583

$125, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE.
Nice area. First & last.
629-0160

ONTARIO 2 bdrm duplex $110 cpts, fenced, kids No. P8516, Fee. Mostly Toll Free (213) 967-3991.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, $135. Cpts, drapes, built-ins, patio, utility rm, enc garage. 627-1468. 11370 B. Wesley, Pom.

$90 NICE 2 bdrm fenced yard for kids and pet Fee. Bkr.
New Rentals Daily
HOME-FINDERS 623-6371

2 BDRM duplex, new cpt, reconditioned in and out. Water and trash pd. $120 per mo $25 cleaning in advance and last mo. 623-4973 aft 3 pm.

$150 STUDENTS ok, 3 bdrm, appl, all util paid. Fee. Bkr.
New Rentals Daily
HOME-FINDERS 623-6371

10 ACRES and 3 bdrm house, 13404 Yorba, Chino. $300 mo for information (213) 627-4164, Mr. Katz.

$95 SPACIOUS 1 bdrm, gar, fenced, students ok. Fee. Bkr.
New Rentals Daily
HOME-FINDERS 623-6371

2, 3, and 4 BDRM houses from $175. No dogs Refer req no fee.
Heckmer Realty 623-5600

NICE 3 bdrm $185 cpts, garage, fenced, pets, No. P8842. Fee. Mostly Toll Free (213) 967-3991.

DON'T FORGET.
HIRE THE VET!
AND YOU
HIRE
EXPERIENCE

54—Unfurnished Houses

$100 1 BDRM, porch, garage, fenced yard, kids and pet, Fee. Bkr.
New Rentals Daily
HOME-FINDERS 623-6371

VERY CLEAN, 2 bdrm, $140, w-w cpts, drps, one child, no pets, garage, water pd. 1276 W. 4th St., Po.

$175 LARGE 4 bdrm, f-p, dbl gar, fenced, kids, pets. Fee. Bkr.
New Rentals Daily
HOME-FINDERS 623-6371

UNBELIEVABLE. Pay less than $80 per mo for a 2 story custom-made home, rent the lower part and live like a king upstairs in a 2 bdrm, nicely carpeted place with a beautiful view. VA buyer no down. Small closing costs only. Total price $21,950.
RODRIQUEZ REALTY
1721 W. Holt, Pomona 623-2588

$190 POOL 3 plus fam, f-p, gar, fncd for kids and pets. Fee. Bkr.
New Rentals Daily
HOME-FINDERS 623-6371

POMONA 2 bdrm $150 fenced, garage pets, No. P9550. Fee. Mostly Toll Free (213) 967-3991.

VACANT SOON, $175 a month, 4 bedrooms, huge family room, and den, good carpets, quarter acre lot. Rent 'till yours, no rental fee. 623-0796 bkr.

$75 IMAGINE, 2 bdrm, fix and save call today. Fee. Bkr.
New Rentals Daily
HOME-FINDERS 623-6371

SAN DIMAS, 3 bdrm $210 cpts, garage, pets, No. P9495. Fee. Mostly Toll free (213) 967-3991.

$190. 3 BR, large older frame, sep din rm, fen rear yd. Jefferson near Garey. (213) 339-8158.

$185 NICE area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard

56—Unfurnished Apts.

(Continued from Previous Page)

EXTRA LARGE
1—2—3
Bedrooms with 2 Baths. From $110 MONTHLY
- New Paint
- Carpets, Drapes
- Air Conditioning
- Fireplace
- Built-Ins

Spacious apts near Pomona Frwy in Top South East Pomona Location. We pay Most Utilities. Manager at 2482 CHANSLOR, or call:
Ed at 623-3481

1 BDRM DUPLEX
JUST PAINTED, $100.
1417 S. Reservoir, 629-8329

CYPRESS 1 BR, $115—2 BR $135—3 BR $160. Most with fireplaces. Rent freeze is off, our rents are still LOW. 629-6804

1 AND 2 bedrooms, patio, carpets, drapes, stove and carport. Fireplace in 2 bdrm apt. North of Foothill in Upland. 982-7871

2 AND 3 bdrm apts, 1¾ bath, $110 to $140 mo plus cleaning fee. See manager 2261 Nelson, Apt A, Pomona. 627-3363

2 BDRM duplex, partly furn. 2 chil and 1 small pet OK. Call 627-4082 or (213) 579-6113.

N. CHINO, 2 bdrm apartment, built-ins, air, cpts, drapes, adults only, no pets. 628-4191

2 bdrm, cpt, drapes, $110
Per mo. 627-5781

2 BDRMS, unfurn, blt-ins, garbage disp, garage, fenced back yd, newly painted, $110 mo. 593-1152

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, ADULT BLDG. 733 SPRUCE, UPLAND. 982-0496

2 bdrm apartment
N. E. $135 629-2717.

MONTEREY APTS $130
Montclair area, 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, carpets, drapes, built - ins, pvt patio. Days 621-3970, eves 599-3065.

2 BDRM APT, MTCL.
CARPETS AND DRAPES.
$125 627-2328

1 AND 2 BDRM, carpet, drapes, stove, built-ins. $115 and up. 627-3178. Chino.

The Palms Apartments
$194 San Bernadino. Close to Montclair Plaza. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, carpets, drapes, pool, upstairs. Gas-water-trash paid. $150. Mr-Mrs. Hall. 621-4572. Cokeley Real Estate. 986-3821

NEWLY DECORATED, CLOSED PATIO, NEAR SCHOOL, 1 CHILD OK. $110. 629-3475

EXTRA LARGE
2 bedroom apt, real value at $120. Call Mr. Adams, 629-8775

$156 2 BDRM, den, kitchen, liv rm. All freshly painted, A-C, enc, gar, water-trash pd. 624-7052.

ALL UTILITIES PAID
2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH STUDIO APARTMENTS IN ONTARIO. DRIVE BY 1146-1140-1134 E. 6th STREET AND STOP AT THE MANAGERS, MR. AND MRS. ESPINOZA. $160 PER MONTH AND YOU CAN GET ONE MONTH FREE IF YOU STAY FOR A YEAR OR MORE. OR YOU CAN CALL ALLIED, 621-3924 FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

FREE utilities. Custom made drapes, kitchen built-ins. One child welcome. So much to offer!! Call 984-8121 TODAY!

$105. LARGE 2 bdrm duplex. 2 children, small pet OK. 828 Woodlawn, Ontario, 984-7930

1 MONTH FREE RENT
SPACIOUS, 2 bdrm apts, air cond, w-w cpts, drapes, built-ins, pvt patio. From $115 per mo. Small pet or infant Ok! Call 985-0554.

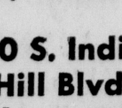
2 AND 3 bedroom Townhouse apts. Pool, air, carport and drapes. All utilities paid.
670 W. San Jose Blvd.
Claremont Manager Apt 7
624-8373

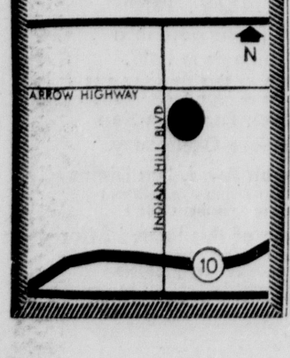
★Students Welcome★
FREE UTILS. Like New 1-2 bdrm, from $139. Close to Colleges and fwys. 629-4453

Spring Hill
BRAND NEW
Luxury Rental Townhomes
- 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- Shag Carpeting
- Custom Drapes
- Air Conditioning
- Sound Conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Self-cleaning Ovens
- Washer/dryer hook-ups

- Heated Pool
- Outdoor Gas Barbecues
- Tot Lots
- Club House
- Billiards
- Party Kitchen

410 S. Indian Hill Blvd.
Claremont
626-1914
Corner of Arrow Hwy. & S. Indian Hill Blvd.





56—Unfurnished Apts.

$80. 1 BDRM APARTMENT.
664, 666, 668 E. 8th St., Pom.
Water-trash paid. 628-3427

2 BDRM apt, cpt, drps, air cond, stove, refrig, $125, 10410 Amherst, Apt. 1, Montclair.

$135 MODERN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets, cpts, drapes, blt-ins, near shops. 10369 Pradera Ave., Montclair. 624-8324

$115 QUIET 2 bdrm. Triplex, clean, w-w cpts. Adults, no pets. 1092 E. 8th, Pomona. To See, 629-3475.

1 AND 2 bdrm, $90-$100. Stove and refrig, no pets. Retired preferred. 2054 S. Reservoir. 628-2251.

BACHELOR, upstairs. No children, no pets. $65 plus gas and lights. Over 30. 333 E. Pearl St., Pomona.

UPLAND $125 UP
Spacious 2 bdrm apt. Blt-ins, drapes, carpets, family dining area, air conditioning, 1 or 2 children ok. 195 Armstrong Way (off Mountain Ave. and 8th,) Upland. (714) 985-6400.

Holly Apartments
Air conditioner, $138. KING-sized BRs, 1100 sq ft, blt-ins, carpets, drapes, enclosed garages. 629-6804

LOVELY LA VERNE
Adults, quiet, 2-br, cent air, cov'd garage, pvt entr $160 599-2432.

EXTRA LARGE 2 BEDRM.
New carpet, drapes and paint. 1 bath. Pool and all conveniences. 622-5968

$135, 2 BDRM, new shag, completely redecorated, range, refrig. 10421 Amherst, Mtcl. 626-0125.

REAL NICE 2 bdrm in Pomona. Blt-in range, drps, w-w cpt, large closets, private patio, 1 child, no pets. 595-3551

ERIE-HOLT AVE. 615 N. Erie, Pom. Adult Living, 1, 2, 3 Br., Gym, Rec Rm, Sauna, Pool. From $110.

2 BDRM apt, partly furn, water and trash paid. $125. 957 Hawthorne Place, Pomona. Weekdays call after 6 PM, 595-4400.

2 BDRM APARTMENT, $130.
Cpts, drps, 1 child, no pets.
622-1739

DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOM.
Near Dr.'s Hospital in Mtcl.
624-4942

3 BDRM, utils furnished, gardening and sanitation. Prefer Cal Poly student. 1062 W. Mission. NA 6-7416

1 BDRM, UNFURN.
All util except electric.
NA 6-7416 1064 W. Mission

LUXURIOUS extra large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lots of closets, dining room, built-ins, drapes, w-w carpets, CLEAN TOO, insulated for comfort and privacy. Adults. NA 9-8814

2 BDR APT for rent, stove and drapes, water and trash paid. $145 mo. 9640 Helena, Montclair.

1 OR 2 BDRM, carpets, drapes, refrig, stove, nice loation, adults only. 1120 Wisconsin. 622-8795, 626-6955.

OVER 1800 sq ft of spacious living, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fam rm, 4654 Bandera, Montclair, Apt B. $195 per mo. 593-2434

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, garage, water-trash paid. $95 month. S.E. Pomona. 593-2153

AVAILABLE 1 and 2 bdrm near Mt. Sac and Cal Poly. Clean and sharp, quiet and congenial tenants. $115 and $135. Mrs. Miller, 1435 West Laurel, Apt. No. 5, Pom.

★ QUIET 2 BDRM $115
1676 E. Kingsley, Pom 626-1435

GARDEN Apt. Prefer mature adults. Newly redecorated. 2 bdrm, a-c, garbage disposal, on bus line 1464 S. Reservoir. $125.

FIREPLACE
2 bdrm duplex or tri-plex, Montclair $145. Private patio, laundry, enclosed garage. 1 child ok, no pets. 986-7906, 624-5927.

2-3-BEDROOM apartments, $185 per month; 1 2-bedroom apartment, $165 per month, carpets, drapes, built-ins, private patio and pool. 690 W. San Jose, Claremont. Wheeler-Steffen. Days 624-1617, evenings 626-6383.

2 BDRMS, convenient location.
1054 E. Pasadena
629-0731 or 623-7829.

57—Furn.-Unfurn. Apts

GORDON APARTMENTS
$107.50 Per Month
Furnished-Unfurnished
1 bedrm w-w carpeting, drapes, blt-in range, disposal, air cond. Close to churches, stores, banks. Walking distance to Mall.
No lease Required
No Pets Adults Only
New apts ready soon between San Bernardino and Pomona Freeways.
Manager-790 N. Gordon, Apt No. 1
Pomona 629-6080

1 AND 2 BDRM APTS.
RENT FROM $100. NO PETS.
2433 Chanslor, Pom. Call 628-0148.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Apartments to rent, 1, 2 bdrms, prefer couples. No pets. Thoroughly cleaned, cpts shampooed. 1660 N. Berkeley Ave., Pomona.

1st MO. FREE
On any immed avail 1 or 2 bdrm apt. No lease req. Unique adult liv. Furn or unfurn. Apple Apts. 1334 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland. Phone (714) 985-1957

57—Furn.-Unfurn. Apts

$105 ..... Bachelor
$115 ..... 1 Bdrm
Util paid, pool, select children
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
622-4858 626-4667 623-8111

OUTSTANDING VALUE
1 and 2 bedrms, cpts, drps, air cond, pvt patio, htd pool, 1 child ok. Mtcl. From $125. 626-0146

1 AND 2 bdrm, furn or unfurn, cpt, drps, stove, refrig, air cond, adults only, $120 and up. Call after 1 pm. 628-8111

TAHITI VILLAGE APTS
1, 2 and 3 bdrms, air cond, cpts; drapes, htd pool, $115 and up. Mgr. 833 Buena Vista, 622-4618.

POMONA CARLTON APT.
All 2 bdrms, air cond, drapes, htd pool. $120 up Mgr., 1474 S. Palomares, No. 1. 622-4618.

Senior Citizens
1 BDRM. APTS.
Furn. or Unfurn.
Pomona Terrace Apts.
698 Karesh Ave.
Pomona 622-2064

AFFORDABLE LUXURY
Spacious 2 and 3 bdrm, 2 bath apts, featuring carpets, drapes, blt-ins, 2 pools and lush "park like" surroundings. From $165. Special $50 move-in allowance or 13th month free.
CLAREMONT LANAI
750 San Jose, Clmt. 626-5192

2 BDRM DUPLEX, unfurn or partly furnished, newly decorated. Water paid. No pets, $150. 595-8895

1 MONTH FREE RENT
Large, beautiful 2 bedroom, w-w carpets, air conditioner, pool, garage. $145. 1111 E. 7th St., Pomona. 623-3636

POMA TIKI APTS
1800-1900 W. Orange Grove
Adult apts. 1 and 2 bdrms, furn and unfurn, air cond, htd pool, sauna, rec rooms, cpts, drapes. Under new Mgmt.

KARESH TERRACE
ALL UTILITIES PAID
1 bdrm unfurn and furn, $105 to $135 per month. Mature adults. 735 Karesh Ave., Pomona. 622-3527

Wear your old shoes
We are still under construction.
PHASE II NOW OPEN
LOS ARBOLITOS
HURRY HAVE FIRST CHOICE
Elegant Appointments
Air Cond-Pool-Gas BBQ
from
1 br $155—2 br $200
Furniture Available
1849 Foothill Blvd.
593-8688
La Verne

$110 ..... 1 Bdrm
990 N. Park, Pomona
623-8111 626-4667 622-4858

58—Rentals To Share

COLLEGE student, early 20's female, who likes animals to share rent on apt. 622-4330.

GIRL to share spacious 2 bdrm apartment, 1 mile from colleges $65. 621-2856

NEED 1 or 2 college girls to share furn apt with other girls. Large beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, N. Pomona. $40 mo. 622-2339

60—Sleeping Room Rent

ROOM, close in, MAN ONLY, private entrance, also an apt. Apply Apt 8, 617 W. 4th St., Pomona.

$12 WEEK, rooms, large, clean, quiet, furn. Close in. Men only. 807 N. Gibbs, Pomona.

PRIVATE room with bath, $65. Central location near Garey and Holt. Quiet area. 629-0697

1 Sleeping Room for Rent
Man only. 628-5178

SAHARA HOTEL
Cln rms, pvt bath, indry rm, pool.
Wkly-mo. 447 W. Monterey. 622-9165

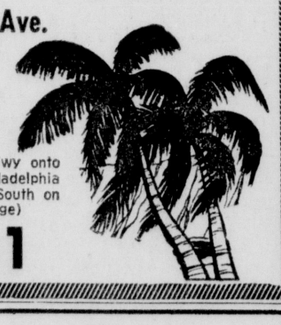
Let a Progress-Bulletin Want Ad find buyers for you. Phone 622-1201 or 966-8688 today!

61—Hotels-Motels

POMONA DUNES. By day or Week. Clean Rooms, Pool, TV, Reasonable
1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9255

Kona Kai Village
1 BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS
- Private Patios
- Exceptionally large, extra clean
- Covered parking with storage lockers
- Viking saunas, 2 pools, recreation rooms
- Furnished $155—Unfurnished $140
- Adult complex
- 1 small house pet considered.

12191 Telephone Ave.
CHINO
(Exit North from Pomona Fwy onto Central Ave., west on Philadelphia from Central to Telephone, South on Telephone to Kona Kai Village)
628-2611



63—Miscellaneous Rent

FENCED and lighted trailer storage, any size. 4461 Brooks St., Montclair. 624-5819 or 624-7039.

64—Wanted To Rent

HOUSES, apartments and rooms needed by students of the Claremont Colleges. Please call 626-8511 ext 3191.

● LANDLORDS FREE ●
CALL TODAY RENT TODAY
●BILLBOARD 623-2551●

WANTED: 2 BDRM HOUSE IN LA VERNE AS OF OCT. 20. 622-7478

GARAGE storage facility, preferably in the E. Holt area of Pomona. Call 622-1465.

65—Boats-Motors-Access
Sales, Service

'16' BOAT glass over wood 45HP electric start outboard, tilt trailer $550. 624-4748.

MILLERS LANDING
Pomona Valley's largest boat dealer Featuring the all new Thunderbird Avenger, Chaparal, Crestliner
Mercury, Evenrude Dealer
Parts and service on all makes
301 N. Garey
Open 7 days a week.
623-2488

65—Boats-Motors-Access
Sales, Service

'74" CHALLENGER JETS"
New !! FOAM FLOTATION
FOOTHILL MARINE
658 W. Holt Blvd, Ont, Cal 91762
(714) 983-6217
Open 7 days a week

FOR SALE, 1970 Thunderbird formula with 210 HP outdrive and engine, boat and trailer have all the extras. All in top shape. Must see to appreciate, $7,250. 593-6345 or 985-7509

8' SABATH SAILBOAT
USED 6 TIMES. $295.
623-3853

1972 SEA RAY, 11 months old, used very little. 190 Deep Vee, 188 in & out, many extras, approximately 85 hours. Must see to appreciate. $4790. Fish or ski. 621-2864

16' GLASSPAR, Tri-Hull, 60 Hp. Evinrude with bait tank, canvas, extras. $2000. 627-4553

18 FT SKI BOAT
427 CHEVY ENGINE.
MAKE OFFER. 985-2109

18 FT FIBERGLASS boat, 327 inboard eng, needs parts and work. Best offer. Call 986-6461.

16' GLASSPAR 75 hp Evinrude, American trailer, deep B. Sun top and cover. $800. 624-6062

66—Travel Trailers
Campers - Utility

★CAMPER SHELL-$129.95
1024 E. FOOTHILL, CLAREMONT
985-3318

Camper Shell, 6 ft.
Almost new. 983-5469

Bus for Sale
982-6445

16' ALJO Camp Trailer. Sleeps 4, new paint. $350. 597-3378

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES STORAGE
$10 mo and up. 1200 S. Vineyard and Airport St., Ontario Int'l. airport. Ph. 983-1739

9½ FT C-O CUSTOM CAMPER
1 YR OLD, SALE OR TRADE.
599-4637

'71 CHEVY Pickup custom camper 350 with 10½' cabover camper. 175 E. Jefferson, Pom.

TRAVEL TRAILER RENTALS
CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

30" HIGH camper shell for LUV or Datsun, 6 mos old. Forced air furnace, used 1 yr, call aft 5 pm. 985-1059

CHEVY ¾, 10 Ft. Lazy Daze, chassis mt., self-contained, loaded. 626-0822.

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
TERRY, CASTAWAY, TRAVELEZE KENCRAFT, KENSKILL, FIRE-BALL
CARDINAL, TAURUS, 5th WHEELS
Lots of like new used bargains.
CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

TRAVEL TRAILER CLEARANCE
All sizes new and used
CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

PERRIS VALLEY camper with refrig for Datsun, $350. 351 Villanova Dr., Claremont. 624-1122

FOR SALE 8½' 1971 Havasu Camper, sleeps 6, stove with oven, ice box, porta-pottie, jacks. Like new, $1200. 986-8496

10' LAZY DAZE cabover camper, Bounceaways and jacks, $575. 622-0448

OWNER MUST SELL old but spotless 22' Airstream. New 8-plys, air cond, Reese hitch installed. No reasonable offer refused. See it at Ricks Tr. Ct. 934 W. Holt, Pom. Sp 21

FOR SALE: 15 ft camping trailer, 3 way lights, ice box, stove, oven, sink, sleeps 5, storage space. 622-7997

'70 LAYTON, 22', fully self contained, Bal jacks, wall to wall carpeting, Reese hitch. Xlnt cond 629-0911 after 4:30 PM.

24' TRAVELEZE. $1295 awning and cooler included, phone Keith 623-3434 or 982-0479.

'65 TEARDROP, 8'
Half cab over.
Call after 4 pm 628-6870

67—Motor Homes

FOR RENT: 25 ft motor home, beautiful cond. Generator and air. $180 per wk plus mileage. Call Ron, 985-1678.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. REASONABLE. 627-3306

FOR RENT MOTOR HOMES
21 to 27' Fully equipped
As low as $25 per day, 6c mile
Call Jack 985-8864

MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT
As low as $175 per week plus 8 cents per mile. Call Phil Macaluso for reservations. 628-4726.

FOR RENT, '72 Winnebago, 20 ft, fully contained. Privately owned. Phone 621-2333.

FOR RENT, 24 FT WINNEBAGO, FULLY SELF-CONTAINED. PRIVATE PARTY. PHONE 626-2732.

70—Motorcycles-
Mini Bikes

'45 Harley Davidson Flathead, 1956 basket case, $275 or best offer 622-9636

'72 360 MX YAMAHA
$650 cash. Runs strong.
Xlnt shape. 593-2030

1969 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 police bike, running cond, $1300. May be seen at High Grade Plating Co., 1245 W. 2nd St., Pom.

'71 125 KAWASAKI runs good.
Must sell $325.
621-2869

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON, full dress, 1 owner, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, $2100. 621-2538

'70 HONDA 450 CC CHOPPER
Xlnt engine, $700 or best offer.
626-5489

For Sale '71 360 Yamaha
$600 Call aft. 5 pm. 628-1571

'69 250 YAMAHA ENDURO set up for dirt, excellent condition, extra sprockets, with street legal equipment, $400. 987-5769

1968 BULTACO 250 CC
MATADOR, XLNT COND, $375.
626-7691 AFTER 5 P.M.

'72 TRIUMPH TIGER
Low mileage, good cond, $1100.
623-4650

1972 OSSA 175cc STILETTO, excellent condition. $495, make offer. Phone (714) 825-4497.

1971 HUSQVARNA 400 Motocross. Take over payments. Call 623-5969.

1969 HONDA
Top condition, $350. 624-3028

'72 Yamaha 175 Trail bike
Xlnt cond. 624-3496

'72 HONDA SL350 custom. Mint cond inside and out. New tires and diamond seat. Will consider any reasonable offer. 599-3407

'72 VW Trike, fiberglass metal flake body wih a small trailer, '73 licenses, $1100 or best offer. 622-0448

'73 250 HONDA XL, excellent condition, $650, or best offer. Must sell. 622-5235

73—Space & Parks
Mobile Homes

SPACE in adult park, xlnt loc, close to shopping center, bus line, shade. Aft 5 p.m., Foothill Mobile Park, 402 E. Foothill, 626-8296.

Want Ads Get Results

73—Space & Parks
Mobile Homes

FREE information on over 150 new mobile home parks. Home And Travel sales (213) 963-6028 or 335-4488

3 MONTHS
FREE RENT
UPLAND CASCADE
DELUXE ADULT & FAMILY PARK
3 mo. Free Rent
to every new resident in Upland's finest adult family park.
UPLAND CASCADE
1350 San Bernardino Rd.
985-9711—Open Park

NEW Modern Upland Eldorado 5-star park. Superb rec fac. 1400 W. 13th St., Upland. 985-9011

KINGDOM
WITH SECURITY, located away from street. Just sit on your porch, in whirlpool, bicycle, swim, shoot pool, or tennis.
CHAPARRAL HEIGHTS
MOBILE HOME PARK
Alta Loma 6880 Archibald
View sites from $69 987-3830

74—Mobile Homes
Sales-Service-Supplies

OUR 18th YEAR
★ HARRIS ★
★ MOBILE ★
★ HOME ★
★ SALES ★
AND
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE DEPT. PROVIDING EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
★ CLEARANCE ★
★ SALE ★
NOW IN PROGRESS
★ TRIPLE ★
★ WIDE ★
FITS IN DOUBLE WIDE SPACE
★ 2 USED 24 WIDES ★
★ 1 USED 12 WIDE ★
ON DISPLAY
S.E. Corner of Holt Blvd. and Rose Ave.
(1 blk east of Central)
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 1 to 7
621-4791

'70 UNIVERSAL 24x53, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fam rm, screened porch, fenced yd. Adult park, Chino area. Asking $10,500. 628-9303

UPLAND
MOBILE HOMES
"THE DEALER IS THE KEY TO YOUR HAPPINESS"
✔ FEATURING QUALITY HOMES
ROYAL LANCER
FASHION MANOR
KEY WEST-SPA-WOODCREST
✔ We have our own set up and service personnel
✔ 15 yr Bank Financing
✔ Deal direct with the owners
☆ LIFETIME SERVICE POLICY ☆
OPEN DAILY
1425 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland
Between Mountain & Benson
985-2703

10'x50' 2 BDRM MELODY, skirting, awning and shed, near Cal Poly, 595-1967 after 6 p.m.

1970 GOLFSTREAM, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Family Park, Covina. (213) 332-4508

SALE or Rent. Beautifully landscaped, '71, 12x60 expando, fenced yard, patio, extras. Call (213) 822-2353 or (714) 597-2511.

1 BEDROOM AND DEN, DBL WIDE. Like new, sold new $14,000. Will sacrifice. Park rent only $61 per month. Plus utilities and mobile home payment. HARRIS MOBILE HOMES. 621-4791 Holt Blvd., at Rose Ave., 1 blk E. of Central. 621-4791

Mobile Offices
For sale or lease. HARRIS MOBILE HOMES Holt Blvd., at Rose Ave. 621-4791.

MOBILE HOMES
REPO'S
Must sacrifice. Pomona First Federal. 623-6511, ext 312.

12 WIDE 1 BEDROOM
$48. per month park rent. $69. per month Mobile home payment
HARRIS MOBILE HOMES, Holt Blvd., at Rose Ave., 1 blk E. of Central. 621-4791.

OUR BUSINESS IS GOOD
We still have 10 beautiful homes remaining at low, low close out prices!
EXAMPLE:
24x47 BROOKWOOD
Beautiful floor plan, 8x30 & 10x40 awnings, full skirting, 3 ton refrig air cond, delivered & set up within the area. All for only.
$11,895
Tom Payne's
INTERNATIONAL MOBILE HOMES
626-4619 621-1216
4480 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY MOBILE HOME
you owe it to yourself to talk to us about the many choice used units that we have for sale. Many seem just like new, immediate occupancy and you can see exactly what you are buying. Sample listing:

3 BR, 10x50, dbl expando. Family park. $2495.

10x55 Mayflower expando. Nice pk, to rent- like new. $4995.

8x35 Rollahome, 1 br. On our lot. $1,895.

20x57 Kit, awnings, cooler, disposal, skirting, etc.

24x60 1969 2 br Gold Medal. All extras, AC, fenced yd. Owner leaving.
Top Quality Here!

LOW AS 10% DOWN
15 YEARS BAL.
TRADES CONSIDERED
We Pay Cash for Your Mobile Homes
CALIFORNIA MOBILE HOMES
5151 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
(714) 624-1614

74—Mobile Homes
Sales-Service-Supplies

40 FT TRAILER, 2 new air conditioners, new refrig, new skirts around trailer, new awnings, extra clean. This trailer is located in an Adult Only trailer park in Ontario. Asking $3500 or will rent for $125 mo. Must sell or rent. Trailer is vacant. (213) 334-8956

10x40 MOBILE HOME for Sale, nice and clean, all cpted, also 8x20 closed screened and glassed cabana. In a nice adult park, $65 per mo, includes utilities. Can be seen at 5034 Holt, Sp A-5, or call 624-2978.

'71 HILLCREST Mobile Home, 12x64, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, enclosed screened-in room, set up in family park, 1 mile from Cal Poly. Please call after 6 pm, Mon-Fri. 595-0088.

10x40 1 BDRM, mobile home, skirting, awning, in adult park, space rent $41 per mo. $2500 full price. 1010 W. Holt, Sp. 8A, Pom. 629-4892

FURNISHED 10x50 Montclair with expando, porch, awnings, carport, storage shed and air cond. Waiting to be lived in. 984-6413

REAL NICE
20x43 2 BR, 1 bath, 2 awnings, skirting, cooler, bautiful landscaping. Adult park. Ready to move in. Be sure & see!
Tom Payne's
INTERNATIONAL MOBILE HOMES
626-4619 621-1216
4480 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR Your Trailer or Mobile Home
(714) 624-1614

FOR RENT or sale, furn 12x60 mobile home. Walking distance to Cal Poly. 595-8841, 628-7032.

'72 SANTA ANTIA 24x64, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fam rm, formal din rm, complete set up. Adult pk on lake, Chino. 597-3732

24x60 MOBILE HOME, air cond, 20 minutes to General Dynamics. Immediate occupancy. Near lake. Asking price $11,500. 685-8986

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Bargain hunters here's your chance. We must make room for our new '74 models.
Have 5 models on display for sale at DEALER'S COST.
They sure won't last long at this price. See today!
WHITING CO. MOBILE HOMES
15 Yrs. Financing. 10% Down..
Real Estate Trades
2777 Foothill Blvd., La Verne

75—Access. Tires-Parts

VW BUS Transmission, $150.
Will Install.
626-2388

'63 CHEVY Pickup truck, bed, ¾ ton, $95. Rear end complete with wheels, $65. Wraparound bumper, $20. 626-5786

SHORT BLOCKS
Low as $99. Buy Direct
Save $$$ Free Delivery
JACOBS ENGINE REBLDING
NO SAT. PLEASE
627-5276 eves and Sun.
(213) 442-9554 weekdays
B of A, MC 100% Financing O.A.C.

76—Auto Repairs-Serv.

VW REPAIR
for less in my home.
Guaranteed work. 626-2388

DIAGNOSIS TUNE UPS $22, parts and labor plus tax Most U S made cars, official motor vehicle air pollution control device installation. Class A Smog Station JIMS STEAM CLEAN & GARAGE 1083 E Mission Blvd Pom 629-6298

REBUILT ENGINES
Save Middleman Profits
25 YEARS SAME LOCATION
Buy on credit 6, 12 and 24 mo to pay WOAC, short locks. Falcon 6, 144 cu, $109.50 ex; Chev V-8 265 cu, $139.50 ex. Other models priced to sell. Call collect Danny Auto Sales. 213 444-0584 or 283-1368

77—Autos-Trucks Wtd.

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR JUNK CARS. T. D. AUTO SALES.
623-8308—POMONA

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars bought for CASH
611 E Holt, Pomona
623-2101

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Pay highest price. Mon thru Sat. 8-5 PM.
★ 627-5010 ★

Will Pay Top $$$
Call 623-2656

Cash $$$
Money
For Import Cars. All makes and models. We like convertibles especially clean FIAT 850s and 124 Spiders and Coupes.
AUTHORIZED
VOLVO and FIAT
New & Used
Frank White Imports
1407 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2689

CASH FOR YOUR ★ Import Car ★
Any Make Any Model
(Paid for or NOT!)
Pomona Valley Datsun
1375 E. Holt Ave.

FOR HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR USED LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS SEE
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, ONTARIO
YU 4-7117

WE BUY
USED
TOYOTAS
Highest Prices Paid
TOYOTA of POMONA
398 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

78—Trucks for Sale

'68 ¾ TON Ford, V-8, all-power, automatic trans; 1965 2 ton Dodge, 18 ft van; 1960 International 6 cyl tractor and 24 ft trailer. 593-6817 anytime.

'71 DATSUN Pickup 1600, air, chrome reverse, Firestone wide ovals. Chrome camper bumper. $1800. Call after 5 p.m., 626-7579.

'73 CHEVY Luv P.U. with Perris Valley camper, many extras. $400, take over payments. 629-8944

CHAFFEYMOTORS
'72 DODGE ¾ T Adventurer auto, PS, PB, new 9.50-16.5 tires, 11,000 mi, 87004M. $3295
'73 BLAZER, 4 WD, loaded with factory options, new. $5295
'70 VW Camper Bus, 4 spd, new engine, AM-FM, oil cooler, 960-BNY. $2095
'68 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, V-8, 5 spd, air, PS, PB, WYA-052. $1495
9779 Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga
987-1770

'73 SHORT DODGE VAN.
Yellow, 7,000 miles.
593-0427

1965 Econoline Van
$500. 595-8385

SURPRISE THE FAMILY WITH A CAR PURCHASE THROUGH THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT ADS

78—Trucks for Sale

'56 Ford pickup
Cherry condition. 983-6411

'67 ¾ TON Chevy flat bed, V-8, 9 ft x 8 ft new bed, new transmission, 621-3124.

2 10-wheel dump trucks with permits and job available
985-9718

USED 16' Bobtail freight van for sale. T & M Truck, Fontana. Days (714) 822-0811, eves 627-1850.

'73 CHEVY ¾ ton P.U., 350 hydro, p-b, fac air, $3695. New Serial No. 5281. Dir. (213) 298-3578.

1962 FORD Pickup, 390 eng, chrome rim, auto trans, trailer accessories. $675 or best offer. 623-4290

'72 DODGE Sportsman window van, P-S, p-disc brakes, air, seats 8. 624-5422 or (213) 338-5945.

'72 TOYOTA pickup, air, mags, am-fm radio and Perris Valley camper shell. $2700. (213) 964-4439 or (714) 595-2346.

'56 GMC V8
4 sp hydro, black bucket seats, $475.
Eves 622-5267

1962 Ford Econoline Bus
Runs good, $300. 593-7695

1968 INTERNATIONAL 4 dr, crew cab pickup, ¾ ton, 4 spd trans, top cond, $1495. 1447 N. Mountain Ave., Upland, 982-7192

★ ECONOMY CHEVROLET
Alhambra, Ca. (213) 289-3571

'70 Chevy ½ ton
Power and auto. 984-7486

80—Import, Sport & Small Cars

'71 TOYOTA MKII station wagon. 4 speed, air, very clean, $1780. 983-5603

'68 VW SQUAREBACK REPOED. VERY GOOD CONDITION. MAKE OFFER. 623-4311

PORSCHE-AUDI & FOX — In Pomona
SALES-SERVICE-LEASING
OPEN 7 DAYS
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1969 VW BUG, rebuilt engine, good tires, must see to appreciate. Make offer. 626-4926

'71 MAZDA 616, xlnt cond, lo mi, new tires, auto, air, must sacrifice, $1595. 621-1106

'70 MERCEDES 250, air, p-s, p-b, auto, am-fm short wave radio, tape deck. (714) 875-4214

'68 KARMAN GHIA, xlnt cond, air cond, white walls, $1250. 623-0166, call between 3-6 p.m.

1971 VW Bus, factory air, low mileage, extras, like new, $2700 or best offer. Call 987-4558.

'63 MGB, rebuilt engine, needs transmission, wire wheels, good condition, $200. 623-5167

MGB '69½, orig 38,000 mi, nu paint, xlnt cond, nu tires, $1275. (213) 443-5158 before noon.

'71 FIAT 850 SEDAN
Rebuilt engine and clutch.
985-1363

VW 1971 customized with 1937 Ford front end kit. 23,000 miles, priced for quick sale. 622-4422

'68 VW $875
Good cond, runs good. 985-9090

'68 VW 7 passenger bus, $650, body good condition, motor runs good, needs trans work. 626-4380

'72 KARMANN GHIA. Take over payments of $1300 and $500 equity. 985-7737

1965 Porsche 356
SC Coupe 626-7142

'66 VOLVO P 1800 S, sports, overdrive, good condition. $1200. 623-2376

'68 VOLVO 144 S, 4 spd, 27 mpg, tires, 20,000 miles, xlnt, $1195. 626-3334

'71 VW CAMPER van, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, good cond. Can be seen between 7:30 and 4 pm at 4743 Bldg B, Brooks, Mont or call 626-2718.

'71 DATSUN pickup, new tires, radio, big bumper, side mirrors, xlnt cond low mileage, $1895. 623-1011 after 5:30 626-8046.

'68 ROVER 2000 TC, air, mint, 37,000 mi, $1500.
626-0056

'59 ALFA ROMEO, GOOD COND. Best offer over $500.
629-6220

'70 OPAL Kadette Rally 1900, AM-FM, SW, R-H, 4 spd, snow chains and ski rack, 46,000 mi good cond 624-5274 after noon.

'67 VW, xlnt cond, recently overhauled engine, good rubber. Call 626-4032 eves.

'71 VOLVO 142S, 2 dr sedan, auto trans, air cond, radio. Xlnt cond. $2650. 595-2155

'71 MAZDA RX2, 2 dr, factory air, 400 miles on rebuilt rotary engine. 985-5344 a.m.—628-8481 evenings.

'72 PINTO 2 dr, 4 spd, xlnt cond, $1800. 1183 Camden Ct., Upland between 2 & 4:30 p.m. daily.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN, needs work, 1187 E. Lexington. Phone 629-6806 after 6:30 p.m.

1966 MERCEDES BENZ 250S, 4 spd transmission, air, am-fm radio, glass belted tires, xlnt cond. $2895. 982-4417 after 6 p.m.

CHAFFEY MOTORS
'71 COLT, 2 dr H-T, 4 spd, radio, new tires, lo miles, 971-EKK. $1450
'71 DATSUN 510, 4 dr, am-fm,

Girls! What are you doing? The answer is obvious, making mud pies, below left, which can be a very sticky business — all over, as our three future homemakers now know firsthand. Below right, Nikki Shumate, 3, Gretchen Saver and Chrissie Shumate, both 2, and all of Elyria, Ohio. (Photos by Carl Skalak Jr.)

Teen forum

Freddy is around only when ready

By Jean Adams

SUBSTITUTE: (Q.) I love this guy Freddy but he does not love me. The only time he comes to me is when he can't get another girl. I don't like to be used, but I can't say no. I am afraid if I did he would not come back.

I don't go out with any other guys because I like Freddy so much. — Hurting in Indiana.

(A.) Whether Freddy comes to you for a little talk, or perhaps a kiss, or for something much more serious, it is not fair of him to use you as a substitute for some other girl, just because you are handy.

You should face this fact and recognize that so long as Freddy is your first choice and you are his second (or third, or fourth) choice, you are going to keep on being hurt.

There are many, many girls like you. All of you should refuse to keep themselves handy for an unthinking or designing boy who may or may not call or visit you.

There are other boys, and you can go out with them, and have fun with them. Try it.

OPPOSITION: (Q.) I think everyone in Cindy's family hates me and our togetherness. Despite them, we are going to get married soon. She is 18 and I am 17. We love each other very much and we know for sure what we want.

If I'm lucky, I get to see her once a week. So when the day comes, we put a week's time into that night.

Her family gives me pure hell. What would you do if you were in our shoes? —Determined in Alabama

(A.) If I were in your shoes, I would not judge Cindy's family so harshly. That they oppose your determination to marry does not mean they do not like you. It means they see that you are too young to marry. I agree with them.

Go to Cindy's parents and tell them you are cooling the marriage plans. Promise to repect Cindy and to keep out of trouble. Ask them to let you see more of her.

If you do this, and follow through on it, I believe Cindy's family will be friendlier to you.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each letter personally. Mail your questions or comments to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

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Former students owe $763,000 for fires

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —A federal judge Monday ordered two former Valley Forge Military Academy students to pay $763,000 in damages for two fires they set at the school in 1971.

The gasoline-fed blazes wrecked the administration building at a loss of $758,000 and caused $1,716 damage to Washington Hall, the mess building at the Wayne, Pa.-based academy. In addition, there was $4,000 damage to the property of two academy instructors.

The damages were assessed by U.S. District Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., against Eric Gorgadian, 23, Cherry Hill, N.J., and Richard Haase Jr., 22, Newtown, Pa.

The former students said their action was prompted because they resented the failure of the school to meet the "standards of today's youth." Both had been reduced in rank shortly before the fires in February, 1971.

An attorney for the school said legal attempts would be made to collect the damages from insurance companies representing the former students.

The defendants said in depositions they bought two cans of gasoline in Richboro, Bucks County, after spending the night at a farm during which they drank wine and smoked marijuana.

600,000 go back to school

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Approximately 600,000 students and 35,000 teachers trooped back into the schoolrooms today as the Los Angeles Unified School District began its first day of classes.

City schools are among the last in Southern California to reopen this year. More than 60 of the county's 82 school districts opened last Tuesday, while others opened doors Sept. 5.

School district officials said 2,000 of the 35,000 teachers in the city are beginning their first year on the job.

Young woman terrorized by 'Santa'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man dressed in a Santa Claus costume, who said he only wanted to talk, terrorized a young woman in her apartment early Monday.

The 24-year-old woman told police the intruder, wearing a plastic mask, false beard, a red suit and a black belt, apparently gained entrance through an unlocked door.

Police said the man bound the unclothed woman with a belt from a bathrobe and leader shoe strings from a pair of boots.

After talking for a few minutes, police said he rose and said, "I have to go now, nice talking to you."

AEC payrolls reach record high in 1972

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Payrolls in programs of the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge reached a record high of more than $176 million during 1972.

R. J. Hart, manager of the AEC's Oak Ridge Operations, says payrolls last year grew by more than $8 million, a 4.8 per cent increase over 1971.

Bridge

No future in forcing ruff

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In certain situations the suit preference signal is likely to be effective when a shift to the higher suit is desired.

West opens the king of diamonds against South's four-spade contract.

East sees that if West shifts to a heart at trick two, then eventually East will be able to give him a heart ruff for the fourth defensive trick

He plays his queen of diamonds!

NORTH (D) 10
♠ QJ5
♥ QJ5
♦ 4
♣ AKQ954

WEST	EAST
♠ 64	♠ A82
♥ 72	♥ A63
♦ AKJ96	♦ Q10853
♣ 8763	♣ J2

SOUTH
♠ K10873
♥ K10984
♦ 72
♣ 10

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦K

Normally this would ask partner to continue diamonds and force dummy to ruff but after a little study it is easy for West to see that there is no future in forcing dummy to ruff.

Therefore, West reasons that East wants him to lead a heart. West isn't too happy about this, but if West is a good partner he does just that. East takes his ace and leads a second heart.

West can't ruff that, but when a trump is led East hops right up with his ace and leads his third and last heart to give that ruff.

As you can see, this isn't simple, but you can follow a fairly general rule here which is that when it is clear that the play of a high card does not invite a continuation it asks for the lead of the higher side suit.

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...and much, much more!

Prices Good thru Tuesday

Almost 1/2 Off Original Price! Formerly $4.98

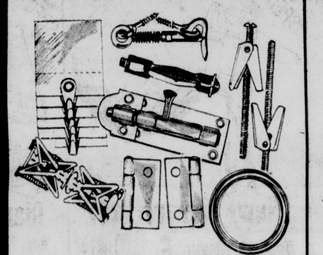
IGOR $2.49 Case of 12 $29.50

...THE INVISIBLE FIFTH GALLON

Make Delicious
- Screwdrivers
- Martinis
- Collins
- Over-the-Rocks

- ½ Gallon Formerly $10.45 $5.99 Case of 6 $35.50
- Quart Formerly $5.49 $2.99 Case of 12 $35.50
- Pint Formerly $2.86 $1.49 Case of 24 $40.00
- ½ Pint Formerly $1.43 99¢

HARDWARE



Sale! Reg. 25¢ to 49¢ ea. First Quality Hardware
- 28c Safety Hasps
- 35c W-Expan. Anchor Bolts
- 35c Hollow Wall Fasteners
- 28c Safety Hooks & Eyes
- 29c 2½" Barrel Bolts
- 28c 12 Ft. Solid Brass Wire
- 25c Brass Cup Hooks
- 25c Picture Hangers Set
- 25c Plastic Mirror Holders
- 28c 2 Spring Toggle Bolts
- Many, Many More

6 for 99¢ While Stocks Last

Regular 99c to $1.32 Handy Household Tools
- $1.29 Pliers
- $1.19 Steel Tape Ruler
- $1.19 6' Folding Rules
- $1.19 Coping Saws
- $1.19 500 Lb. Hoists
- $1.19 $1.89 Hammers
- 99c 9 Pc. Socket Sets
- 99c Women's Screwdrivers
- 99c 6 Pc. Screwdriver Sets
- 99c Wrench Sets
- 99c Tapes

77¢ ea. Save from 22c to 55c Jiffy most often used hardware items at savings. Check your needs & save. While Stocks Last

Special! Reg. 52c to 75c Electrical Accessories
- 75c Nite Lites
- 65c Pull Chain Tape
- 45c Push-Thru Sockets
- 55c Triple Connectors
- 53c Single Pole Switches
- 52c Vinyl Grip Plugs
- 52c Flat Grip Plugs

39¢ ea. U.L. Approved Electric Extension Cords
• Reg. 53c—6 Ft. • Reg. 59c—9 Ft. • Reg. 68c—12 Ft. ..... 39c Ea.

Reg. $8.95 Clear Plastic 25 Drawer Organizer

Save $2.98

Heavy gauge welded steel with double baked-on finish, crystal-clear drawers & plastic feet for easy stacking. Find parts fast.

$5.77 While Stocks Last

$2.19, $2.39 Par 38 150W Floodlights Use indoors & outdoors. Clear, Green, Red, Blue, Yellow. $1.84 ea.

Reg. $1.59 & $1.69 Flashlight or Beam Lantern
- 1 Large Utility & 1 Compact Flashlight & Batteries
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$1.29 ea.

Reg. $2.48 Plastic 10x25' Sheeting Tough & pliable, tear & puncture-resistant. Endless uses. Save 20% $1.99

59c ea. Furnace Filters
- 14x25" • 16x25"
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SAVE $13.10 NOW!

Reg. $34.97 Cassette Tape Recorder With Condenser Mike and AC Adapter $21.87 ea.

Solid state tape recorder with no warmup wait! Features automatic volume level control and ejector button. #610.

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- The Association
- Broadway Hits
- And Many More!

87¢ ea.

All the excitement of today's top talent and top tunes in playtapes for every taste! Shop early for best selection and save!

Save! Famous Artists 8-Track Stereo Tapes
- Wayne Newton
- Ella Fitzgerald
- Beach Boys
- Johnny Cash
- Judy Garland
- Lots More!

$2.47 ea.

You'll find the great performers in this selection of smash hits.

SUPER SPECTACULAR

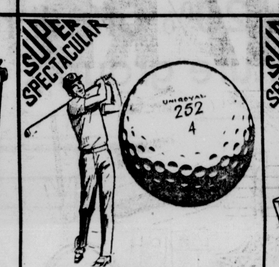
Reg. $3.99 Heavy Duty 32 Gallon Trash Can

Here's a plastic trash can that won't split or crack under normal use. Metal locking handles prevent spillage by animals, dome top provides extra space. In dark green.

$2.97

Reg. $1.46 Pack of 20 33 gal. Trash Liners 97¢

SUPER SPECTACULAR



New! Uniroyal '252' Random Dimple Golf Balls
- Can of 3 .. $2.29

Box of 12 $7.99

It's the ball of the year . . . and of the future! Royal redesigned the dimples to make the ball fly farther and at the same time 50% more cut resistant.

SUPER SPECTACULAR

Giant Sale of Games
- Bradley's Candyland
- Lakeside Aggravation
- Lowe's Yahtzee
- Parker's Pit
- Parker's Rook

Reg. $1.49 to $2.19 $1.33 ea.
- Bradley's Operation
- Bradley's Battleship
- Parker's Monopoly
- Parker's Clue
- Selchow's Scrabble

Reg. $4.02 to $5.19 $3.55 ea.

Thrifty Scoops the Town!

Reg. 93¢ VO5 Shampoo Large 15-Oz. Size 59¢

Your choice, Regular, Dry or Oily. With ecrasil — the moisture balancer.

Special Purchase—Save Over 68%

Reg. $1.59 ea. Tussy Feminine Deodorant Dri-Mist

2 for $1 7½ OUNCE or 34c ea. . . . Buy 2 & Save $2.18

One deodorant for all-of-you. Buy several cans at this unheard of price.

Slick 'n Sassy Colored Mugs & Bowls

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Your Choice 4 for $1

Buy 4 & Save 76c

Red, Yellow, Green or Blue.

Choice of 13 Delicious Varieties!

Whitman's Snack Boxes

4½ to 7¼-Oz. 39¢

You'll find your favorite here!

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Famous "Nut Hut" — 12 Oz. 59¢

Fresh new shipment just unpacked! Save 35c.

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Prices Slashed NOW EVEN LOWER THAN OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

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$2.59 Thrifty Vitamin E $1.87

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$3.88 Thrifty Vitamin E $2.99

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$1.38 Thrifty Vitamin C ... 99¢

16 Oz.
49¢ Thrifty Petroleum Jelly 39¢

5 Gr.—Bottle of 250
44¢ Thrifty Aspirin ..... 36¢

Compare the quality, the price! Why pay more! Offer limited.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS Double Discounts

Everyday Thrifty Low Price | Special Thrifty Sale Price

Everyday Thrifty Low Price		Special Thrifty Sale Price
$1.49	12 Oz. Liquid or 100 Tablets MYLANTA Antacid Formula	$1.19
$2.49	Bottle of 100 TYLENOL Pain Relief Without Aspirin	$1.88
$1.18	15cc—Plastic or Glass Bottle VISINE Eye Drops	99¢
$1.38	5 Ounce Bottle . . . Sudsing Skin Cleanser PHISODERM	$1.08
$1.22	Bottle of 24 ALLEREST Allergy Tablets	88¢
37¢	Box of 10 STAYFREE Mini Pads	3 for 79¢
72¢	13 Oz.—Regular, Super, Unscented Regular or Super MISS BRECK Hair Spray	2 for $1
$1.79	Shampoo Formula in Choice of Shades MISS CLAIROL Hair Color	$1.48
99¢	11 Oz.—Regular, Menthol or Lime NOXZEMA Shave Cream	77¢
$1.88	8 Oz. Twin Pack—Hand & Body Lotion SHULTON Desert Flower	$1.66
$1.44	6 Ounce Propa P.H. Acne Lotion	$1.08
29¢	Men's and Women's PRO Unbreakable Combs	19¢
89¢	Pack of 5 Injector GILLETTE Trac II Blades	79¢
$1.00	Men's and Women's PRO Brush and Comb Sets	67¢

Slight Irregs. of $2.69 Travel Syringe With Carry Case 99¢

2 qt. capacity — with all attachments. Tiny flaws in no way affect serviceability. #105.

79¢ Tru-Touch Vinyl Household Gloves Pack of 6 48¢

All purpose, one size. Fit either hand smoothly.

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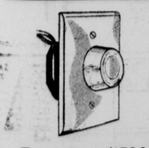

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Regular $4.94 Aladdin Light Dimmer Control Now — a full range, bright or low, push-on-off light dimmer control at the price of a click on-off. Use anywhere. $2.92

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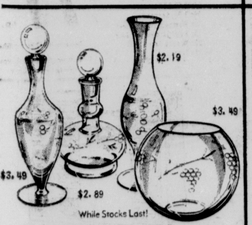
Huffy Boys & Girls 20" Dragster Bike

A Thrifty Best Seller! Features knobby rear tire, Shimano coaster brake, rally striping on fenders. Bright green color. $35.88

Regular $1.97 pr. New Fall Fashion Earrings Buy 2 Pr. & Save 94c Pierced Antique with Beads, Hoops, Fancy Drops . . . Jet, Filigree, Rondelle, Goldtone, many more regular. 2 pr. for $3



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Lovely Hand Blown & Cut Gift Glassware $2.19 $2.89 $3.49

Beautiful bud vases, pitchers, bowls, decanters, bottles with stoppers, brandy snifters. For yourself and gifts.

Huffy "Olympia"

$67.95 Huffy 27-Inch 10 Speed Bicycles Lightweight bike with 10-speed derailleur system. 27x1¼" tires. Maes Bend handlebars. Forever Orange color. $59.95

Men's Sleeveless Knit Fashion Vests Knit vests in fancy jacquard patterns for the layered look. Heather Argyle U-neck, Houndstooth Check round neck & Argyle neck. S to XL. $2.99 While Stocks Last

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UPLAND 157 E. Foothill Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

MONTCLAIR N. Plaza Lane—Moreno & Fremont—Montclair Plaza

SAN DIMAS E. Bonita Ave. at San Dimas Ave.—Puddingstone Center

ROWLAND HEIGHTS E. 5th St. at Nogales Rowland Plaza

THE OLD WEST LIVES

At Moise, Mont., during the annual buffalo roundup on the National Bison Range. Highly unpredictable, buffalo don't take easily to herding, above. Coming at you, left, a buffalo thunders down a lane between corrals to end up ignominously, right, in the "squeezer," for vaccinating and branding. Once hunted almost to extinction, buffalo are now pampered, thriving and a tourist attraction, below.

STANFORD SIGNS PACT WITH RUSS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Stanford Research Institute announced Tuesday that it has signed a five-year agreement to provide services to the Soviet Union.

The agreement, signed in San Francisco, is the first of its kind between the Soviet Union and a Western research organization.

It was based on two agreements between the two governments reached in Moscow last year by President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Stanford Research said the new agreement provides for an exchange of scientific, economic and technical information.

It also provides for exchanges of experts and joint participation in a series of studies on business opportunities. One result will be a meeting, sponsored by the institute, of senior Western business executives and Soviet officials next June in Moscow.

On behalf of the Soviets, the agreement was signed by J. M. Gvishiani, deputy chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Science and Technology.

Gvishiani, who is attending the International Industrial Conference here, said his country "welcomes this new cooperative effort" aimed at creating "further mutually beneficial business relationships."

The institute, a non-profit organization, said it hoped to be of greater service in accelerating world trade and in-

He's still a 'regular Joe'

Becoming millionaire is troublesome, but worth it

By THOMAS ERRARO

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (UPI) —Paul McNabb admits he misses his old life as a baker at an all night doughnut shop in Reisterstown, Md. He misses the policemen, truck drivers and other regulars who would stop by and talk.

But how does a 30-year-old doughnut maker turned instant millionaire remain a "regular Joe?"

On Aug. 1, that problem confronted McNabb when a spinning wheel, a lot of luck and a 50-cent lottery ticket combined to make him the first million dollar winner in the Maryland lottery.

His troubles began almost immediately.

Shortly after he won the money, he twice returned home to find locks tampered with in apparent burglary attempts. His mail box was stuffed daily with letters from do-gooders and pranksters.

His youngest daughter, 7-year-old Monica, was so upset by the publicity and finger pointing public she asked her dad to return the money.

The family moved out of Maryland less than a month after winning the lottery, giving only family and close friends the forwarding address. McNabb says only his landlord knows his last name in his new community.

McNabb says his family is happier in their new home, away from the identity as instant millionaires, break-ins and letters asking for money. He says if his new neighbors find out who he is he may move.

McNabb says becoming a millionaire "has been a headache." But he quickly says, "It's been worth it.

"If you're a millionaire, you just have to live with it," he says. "The money hasn't changed me and I'm remaining the same old Joe."

McNabb, who says he used to be a drifter, no longer works. Instead he stays home and plans how he will use his money. So far he hasn't spent much, buying furniture for the new apartment and a new Jeep.

He says he would like to get a job as a doughnut maker in his new community, but "I would only have to work when I want to. I guess nobody would go for that."

McNabb recently returned to his old home in Owings Mills and volunteered to work an evening at the doughnut shop in Reisterstown so he could "see the fellows again and find out how they are doing."

He keeps saying again and again, "I'm the same regular Joe as before.

"The only difference is I want to be a very, very rich one."

Environmentalists run into roadblock

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The noise you don't hear is the energy crisis colliding with the environmentalist movement.

The White House energy chief, John Love, drops a hint that he thinks the fledgling environmentalist movement "might reverse itself" unless environmentalists take a practical approach to the energy crisis.

Environmentalists cannot expect support if a hard-headed approach to the energy crisis produces a scarcity of home heating oil or a gas shortage begins to leave motorists stranded on highways.

The corporate interests take a much tougher stand and have begun to whipsaw environmentalist converts with questions like: "If you can't keep your house as warm as you wish this winter because of a fuel shortage, shouldn't you support the drive to tap the Alaskan oil fields?"

Or the corporations ask: "If the United States needs more fuel, shouldn't clean air restrictions be revised even if it means allowing the burning of cheap, air-polluting coal?"

For the nation's 100 million car owners, the argument is simplified even more —if you want to drive, you must have gasoline, and to produce gasoline industry needs oil.

If the environmentalists accept arguments like these, they find it hard, if not impossible, to attack proposals such as the recent one by the Interior Department to open three western states — Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming —for oil shale mining.

By the department's own admission, extracting the oil shale will create major environmental problems, including despoiling the land and polluting the water in the mining regions.

What is the environmentalist to do? Many of them see the energy crisis as a contrived situation directed by the oil industry.

There is a gas and oil shortage because the industry wants a shortage, this argument goes. Industry deliberately encouraged demand to soar over production in order to bring pressure on the government to win higher prices and the right to exploit the Alaska oil supply, those adhering to this line say.

Other observers say the environmentalists have not been able to prove their arguments.

The energy crisis could become a very real problem in the lives of ordinary citizens who now give impetus to the environmentalist movement.

How the environmentalists handle their confrontation with the energy crisis may determine whether or not the movement can become a permanent force in influencing the course of American events.

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Sale 1.03
Reg. 1.29 Famous Toddletime® quality. Pinless, easy to fit. New born 30's.

Sale 1.19
Reg. 1.49 Toddletime® favorites. Absorbent weight. Pinless fit. Daytime 30's.

Sale 63¢
Reg. 79¢ Toddletime® extra absorbent quality. Pinless fit. Overnite 12's.

Sale 83¢
Reg. 1.04 Toddletime® extra absorbent, larger sizes. Pinless. Toddler 12's.

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Penneys thinks small. With 20% off all nursery furniture groups.

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Reg. 75.98. Early American pine 6-drawer with stabilizer bars.

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Reg. 83.98. Early American 4-drawer pine chest.

Sale 74.38
Reg. 92.98. Early American 3-drawer pine dresser.

Sale 15.98
Reg. 19.98 104 coil vinyl foam padded mattress. With flower, children's motif, or patchwork quilted pearlized cover.

Sale 19.98
Reg. 24.98 104 coil sisal/foam padded mattress, with laminated cover and clear vinyl zippered protector, in yellow or white.

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Rattles & straws

Advice for lonely harts

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

Why are all the lonely-heart columns in today's newspaper written by women?

Ann Landers, Joyce Brothers, Joyce Habert, Erma Bombeck and others of their erk make a fortune doling out advice and suggestions to the lovelorn ("lorn" from the Old English "leosan," to lose; forsaken, bereft). The modern-motherly advice is a compendium of platitudes and aphorisms, common sense and fatuous fights into pseudo-psychology and sophoric philosophy.

These female gurus have one thing in common—sex. That is, they are all female and all the advice, suggestions and comfortable homilies have a feline—er, feminine slant. It's all, "Tell him no cling without the ring" and "If your husband flirts with that female lawyer, go find a lawyer of your own" and "Next time he comes home with lip stick on his tie, remind him about the common property laws."

What American needs today is a blue-jawed, cigar-chewing, thrice-divorced ex-wrestler to hand out advice from the gut level, to guid ill-used lovers and hen-pecked husbands, and thereby to save those all-too-few marriages that are worth the effort.

Dear Mugsy: My husband has a tendency to let his eye wander, also his hands, at the club, the office, on trips. At cocktail parties he pinches everybody but me. Should I see my minister or my lawyer?

Dear Troubled: See your hair-dresser. You're a woman, I assume, and you caught him with SOMETHING. Where did it go? Get those curlers out of your hair and get back to work.

Dear Mugsy: I can never get my husband to do anything around the house—fix the screen, mend the stairs, put a new washer in the sink. Is he losing interest in me?

Dear Drip: Did you want a husband or the Building Trades Union? Did you marry a Romeo or a plumber? Next time you go looking for a mate try the union hall. You made your water bed,now go splash in it.

Dear Mugsy: My boss is a handsome young man and fun to work for, but when we get in his office together the business is strictly monkey. Should I quit or fight it out?

Dear Confused: If you don't want to be considered a sex object, how come you wear low-cut dresses and miniskirts? If you didn't bathe in Nuit de Noel and smear your kisser with Passion's Slave lipstick, you wouldn't find yourself playing fox-and-hounds in his private office. But that's really what you want, isn't it? Don't come bragging to me.

Dear Mugsy: My husband drinks too much.: What can I do?

Dear Concerned: Look in a mirror.

Dear Mugsy: My husband spends all his time watching sports on television—football, baseball, basketball, hockey—even the roller derby.

Dear Instant Replay: So? Be glad he's ogling Bill Singer and not Joey Heatherton. When he's watching a ball game, you know where he is, don't yon? Count your blessings. If you were a good wife you'd learn about the infield fly, the down-and-out and a pick-and-go and watch with hom.

The doctor comments

Problem of one's size isn't stupid

Dear Dr. Lamb—I'm pretty hung up about this, and I figured you could help me out. I'm referring to the column you wrote about the 14-year-old guy who was concerned with his small size. You advised him not to lose his head until he was the same size and two years older.

I'm a little past 16 and I'm only 5' 2" and weigh about 110 pounds. My folks say it's a "stupid thing" to worry about—not being able to keep up with kids my own age because of my size. I'm worried, stupid or otherwise, and I eat the same food as the rest of the family, which seems healthy enough, so it must be me.

If you suggest a pro, also suggest how to talk parents into it. They aren't accustomed to spending dollars on "stupid things." Reply through the paper, if possible, because if Mom or Dad finds this letter of yours I'll get the hassle of my life. Thanks a heap.

Dear Reader—One problem of being small is not being able to keep up physically with one's own age group. In our sports-minded society this can be a real blow, so it is not just a "stupid thing."

All people aren't destined to be the same size, and being small doesn't mean that one's abnormal. A number of small people have been giants in their profession, or even in history. The size one achieves and the rate of growth is related to inherited factors. The blueprint for body development is already there the instant the first lusty wail is made in the delivery room. Environmental influences take over then. That means any illness which might occur, or the nutrition that's available.

If a person doesn't have adequate nutrition, particularly proteins, in the growth phase it's true that growth may be delayed or stunted. I doubt that's the problem in your case, judging from your comments. You are probably not growing. Many people continue to grow in height into their early 20s. One major factor in determining height is the length of the leg bones. When they finally completely calcify so they can't continue to grow, then maximum height is achieved. You are quite a bit short of that age group yet. You may have a late spurt.

I'm not overly concerned about your size at your age, if the rest of your development is normal. A boy should start showing definite male development by the time he is 16 or 17 years of age. This means normal sexual development, hair distribution, body build, beard growth and other characteristics induced by the normal production of male hormone. If he doesn't, he definitely should see a specialist, or as you say, a pro in the endocrinology field—a gland specialist.

Your family doctor ought to be able to look at you fairly quickly and determine whether you have delayed puberty or are just slow in skeletal growth. He can request your parents to refer you to a specialist if you really need to see one. Incidentally, you can grow quite tall and have delayed or absent sexual development, so the two are not synonymous.

If you are unable to see a family doctor, get your school athletic coach to say something to your parents about it. It may be that you are going to end up short, but I would like to reassure you that the time span for your usual growth phase is far from over.

The veterans and the future

Are Vietnam casualties still to come?

NEW YORK — (NEA) — With American participation in the fighting in Southeast Asia apparently ended, we are left with, among other things, about three million Vietnam veterans.

And they present a problem: How has the war affected them and their future role in American society?

Will their experience make them activists seeking to improve their communities, more or less like the four veterans in a fanciful new movie, "Gordon's War," who use their knowledge of guerrilla warfare to quadruple-handedly destroy the narcotics traffic of Harlem?

Will their experience leave them bitter and valueless potential revolutionaries, as psychiatrist Robert Jay Lifton suggests might happen in his recent book, "Home from the War"?

Will their experience be important to them only as individuals and will they have no more serious impact on society than did the apolitical veterans of World War II and Korea, as Veterans Administration officials argue?

The questions are muddied by the same political and moral overtones that confuse most discussions about Vietnam. How one defines such words as heroism, atrocity, victory, cowardice and guilt depends to a large extent on how you feel about the war, which makes it difficult to find anyone detached enough to make unprejudiced judgments even about veterans.

And the only veterans who have had a tangible effect so far have been those whose experience has left them opposed to the war, most notably and publicly the Vietnam Veterans against the War, the do-gooder vigilantism of "Gordon's War" having thus far been confined to fiction.

Lifton, a Yale University psychiatry professor, admits that he opposed the war and that most of the veterans he talked to in researching his book were antiwar veterans who were already motivated enough to seek out "rap sessions" to explore their own usually-troubled feelings about their participation in the war. And he also concedes that most of them were white and relatively well educated.

But he says:

"While they are not typical, they do represent a useful model for men who got into a process they saw as tainted.

"Any veteran in a combat situation develops enormous reservoirs of rage that can lead to violence if they are unfocused and unmanageable and I have seen some tendencies like that among the men I've been in contact with.

"These men have learned to use weapons and that could present serious consequences to society, from the left, where the veterans now oppose the government and the military, or from the right, where veterans have joined chauvinistic groups or law enforcement agencies that provide an outlet for violent feelings."

Lifton also argues that most Vietnam combat veterans feel guilt about fighting in the war, which may turn out to be traumatic for the country.

"The real American casualties of the Vietnam War," he says, "at least in numbers, may well be those who see no psychiatrists and bear no psychiatric or medical labels, yet are nonetheless plagued and diminished by numbered guilt they can neither animate nor even recognize. Even a society whose leaders are bent on numbing cannot hide these casualties; we shall hear of more and more of them bringing their bitter guilt and rage, which they are unable to reorder, back to a society already suffused with dislocation and bitterness."

Lifton is not the only one to be concerned about the emotional problems of Vietnam veterans. Dr. Chair Shatan, a psychiatrist and New York University professor, says that "significant numbers of Vietnam veterans, especially those with extensive combat experience, are deeply troubled emotionally" by what he calls "the post-Vietnam syndrome."

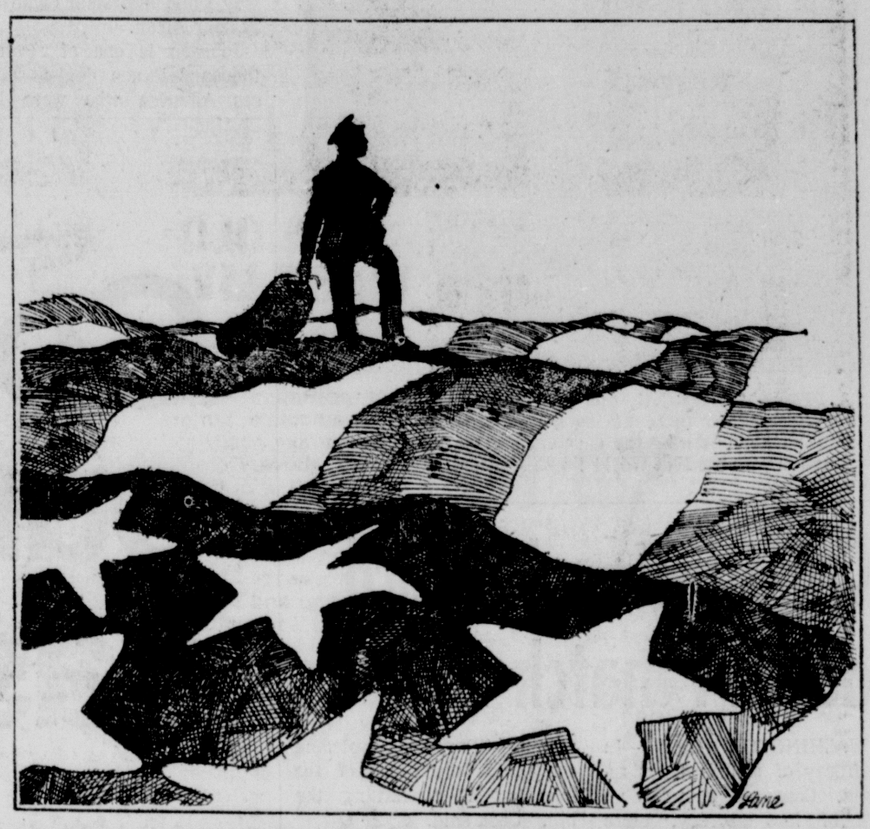
And a former Army psychiatrist, Dr. A. Carl Segal, told the American Psychiatric Assn. last year that at Fort Benning, Ga., "increasing numbers of combat veterans were being seen by the post's mental health staff for rage reactions, anxiety, depression and psychophysiological symptms. These often appeared to be associated with depressed and repressed guilt about their combat roles."

Pentagon statistics, however, say that there were fewer victims of "combat fatigue" and "shell shock" in Vietnam than there were in any previous war. And Dr. Eugene Caffey, the Veterans Administration's associate director for psychiatry, said in an interview that his gency has seen no signs of widespread mental problems among Southeast Asia vets.

"Some veterans of this armed conflict may stay away from the VA because they want to avoid the 'Establishment' or are worried about getting in drug problems, so we don't see everybody who is upset," Caffey says. "But we do see a good chunk of them and I think there is a real question whether the aftermath of this war is any different from the aftermath of any other war.

"You have to remember this was the most carefully selected and trained group of people who have ever fought in a war and I believe that those with mental problems constitute only a very small part of the millions who passed through Vietnam."

All of which adds up to a not surprising conclusion: like so many other aspects of the Vietnam war, its effects on the men who fought it are still undetermined and likely to be a source of controversy for a long time.



No age limit in gout sufferers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gout is not the special property of the affluent.

It affects the poor — teenagers as well as adults, women as well as children, although not as frequently in the latter case. So reported Dr. Raymond K. Locke, podiatrist of Englewood, N.J., to a meeting of the American Podiatry Association. Gout, he said, is a metabolic disease "brought on by the inability of the kidneys to rid the body of excess uric acid."

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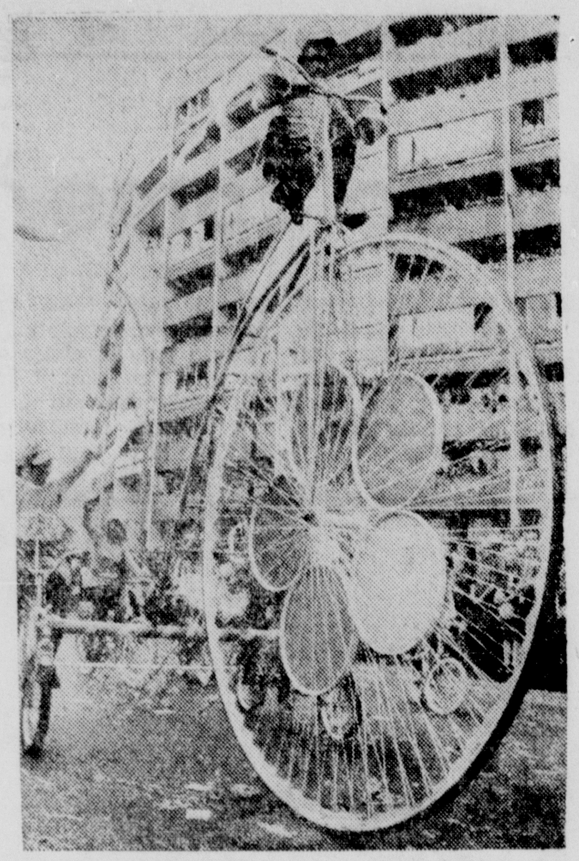

A PENNY-FARTHING, this kind of bike is called, and the rider seems to be having a good time as he wheels through Berlin during the carnival parade put on in conjunction with the 10th World Youth Festival.

'Might as well go fishing'

Gasoline dealers howling mad over economic pinch

By LOUIS CASSELS

AIKEN, S.C. (UPI) —"It's not fair," said Frank Johnson "They've got us little guys caught in a squeeze."

When Frank Johnson calls himself a "little guy," he is speaking in economic , not physical terms. He's a tall, sunbronzed, hard-muscled, 37-year-old Texan who operates an Exxon service station at the intersection of U. S. Highway 1 and Interstate Highway 20 near Aiken.

Johnson is one of several thousand Exxon dealers across America who were hit from two sides at once last week.

On Sept. 6, the Exxon Co. increased gasoline wholesale prices it charges to retailers like Johnson, by 1 cent per gallon. The next day, the government's Cost of Lving Council brought all U.S. gasoline retailers under a ceiling price rule which permits them a markup of 7 cents a gallon above the wholesale price in effect last Aug. 1. Under the rule, no wholesale price increase since Aug. 1 can be passed along to consumers

Thus, Frank Johnson—and thousands of other Exxon dealers—have no choice but to absorb the wholesale price increase entirely out of their already slender profit margin.

"Profit is the wrong word," Johnson said. "We now get a markup of 6 cents a gallon. I have to pay Exxon 1.6 cents of that as rent on this station, which they own but lease to me. That leaves 4.4 cents a gallon to cover all my overhead —utilities, insurance, salaries of employes, all that. I do well to break even, and I may even be losing money on every gallon of gasoline I pump."

Another way of putting it, meaningful to a man like Johnson who has a wife and four children, is that the wholesale price increase, which the government forbids him to pass along, is "taking $560 a month out of my family's pocket."

His sales, average 56,000 gallons a month.

Johnson says most of the public seems indifferent to the gasoline retailers' plight because "they believe stations such as mine are operated by the major oil companies whose products they sell."

In actual fact, only a small percentage of U. S. "major brand" stations are company-owned and operated. The vast majority are leased to independent small business men like Frank Johnson, who buy gasoline C.O.D. from a oil company and resell it to motorists, hopefully at a profit.

"I don't blame Exxon for wanting a wholesale price increase," Johnson said. "They need it, to cover the sharp rise in crude petroleum prices. What makes me mad is that the government allows a big, rich oil company to raise its wholesale price, but forbids a small retailer to pass along the higher cost of the product. I think they're using us retailers as pawns in a power struggle between a big corporation and federal bureaucrats. But we're not pawns—we're people, and we're in a bad bind."

Although he voted for Richard M. Nixon, Johnson is disillusioned with the Republican administration's economic policies.

Congressional record doesn't match rhetoric

WASHINGTON (UPI) —In a frenzy of self-righteous reform, Congress decreed an era of less secrecy, more openness in the workings of its committees.

To be unlocked henceforth were those closed doors behind which committees gathered to draft without public scrutiny the laws which govern the land.

Ah, but that was eight months ago and the record does not match the rhetoric.

In the House, many of the committee meetings have been opened but in the Senate, with some exceptions, the doors remain closed to the public and the press.

There was an understanding, in advance, that there would have to be exceptions.

There is valid reason to bar the press and public on testimony dealing with national security and perhaps with the private lives of a presidential nominee.

But what has the Senate done?

A perusal of the committee lists for one week picked at random gives a pretty good indication. These are some of the matters committees felt for one reason or another were not fit for press or public:

A subcommittee meeting on a bill to create new federal judgeships; deciding the budget for the Transportation Department; the decision to approve J. William Middendorf II as undersecretary of the Navy; the nominations of candidates for the Security and Exchange Commission, the National Credit Union Board, and an assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development; a meeting of the Select Committee of Nutrition and Human Needs; civil service and retirement annuity bills; and so on.

Major bills, such as campaign reform, no-fault car insurance, minimum wage, and pension reform were drafted behind closed doors.

An attempt by Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., to open the mark-up sessions on the nofault bill was never acted on and the measure was reported out of a closed session.

"I am greatly concerned that the sponsors of S354 (the nofault bill) did not welcome the public disclosure of the development concerning the bill," Cook said.

The most notable supporter of cutting out secrecy in Senate committees has been Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee.

He has consistently kept his committee meetings open, including mark-up sessions of the complex and controversial Trans-Alaska pipeline bill which involved a touchy confrontation between sets of senators.

The House has a much more admirable record.

For the first time, it has opened all appropriations hearings and has marked up almost all its bills in open session. An exception is the Ways and Means Committee which for months has been drafting trade legislation in secret.

Even the Senate Watergate committee, whose activities have been witnessed by more people than any other panel. resorts to closed meetings. The entire format for conducting the hearings, the decisions on what witnesses to hear, and the crucial move to subpoena President Nixon's tapes were made in secret.

Cities in drive on drunk drivers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Various community action programs are being organized around the nation to nab the drunk driver.

In New Orleans, for instance, a van offers imbibers a chance to take a breath test to determine their blood alcohol level, reports the Health Insurance Institute. If the level is .10 per cent (the level a person is presumed drunk in most states), they're offered a ride home.

Misuse cited as herbicide ill

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Chemical weed killers harm the environment only because they are misused, says Garlyn Hoffman, range brush and weed control specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"All the various properties of herbicides are spelled out on the manufacturers's label so that agricultural producers and other users can employ them without endangering the environment," Hoffman says. "Gross misapplication and overuse are the main problems.'

Treasure lake

Interest in Spanish Sahara has grown with the discovery in recent years that the land is not the empty waste it appears. A four-year search for oil proved fruitless in the 1960's, but revealed possibly the world's largest subterranean fresh-water lake.

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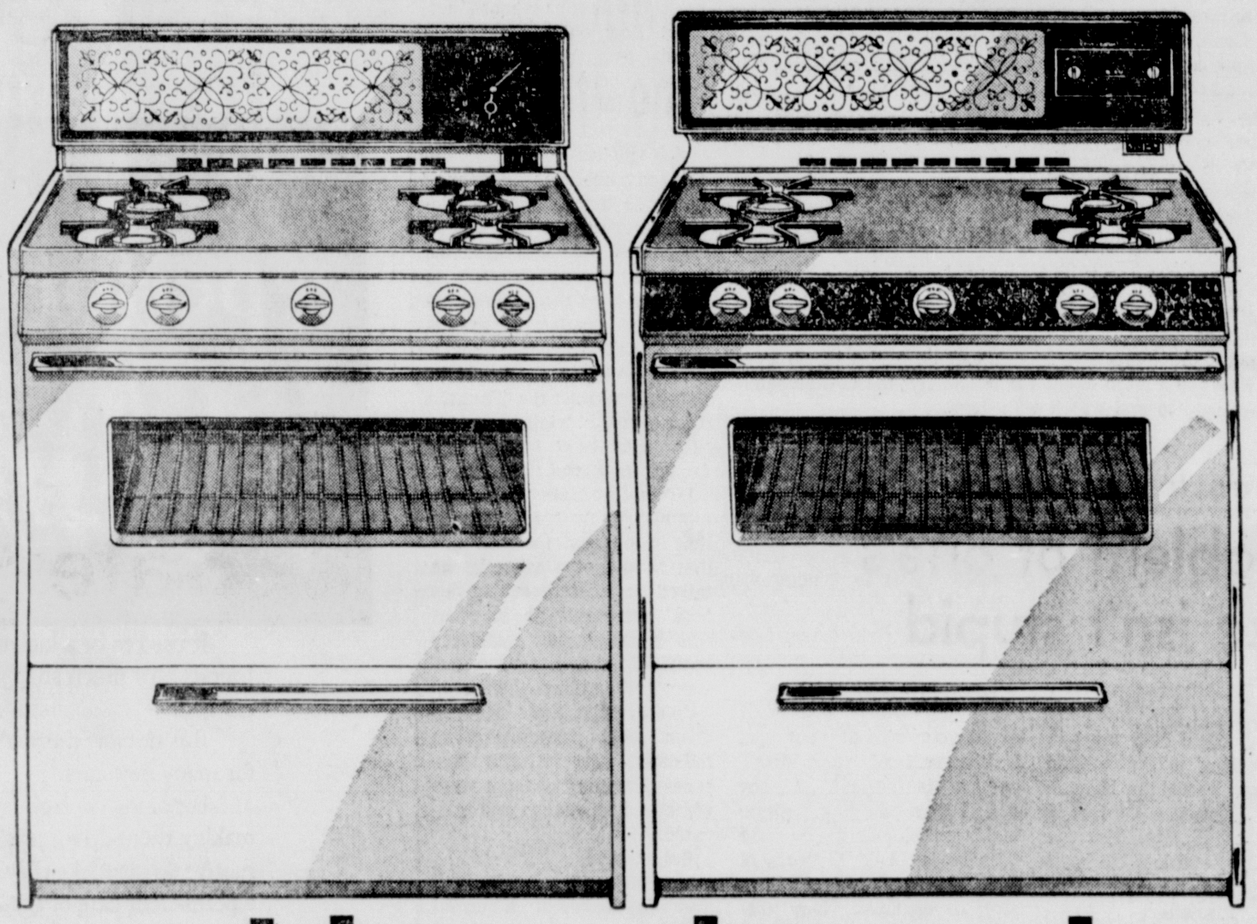

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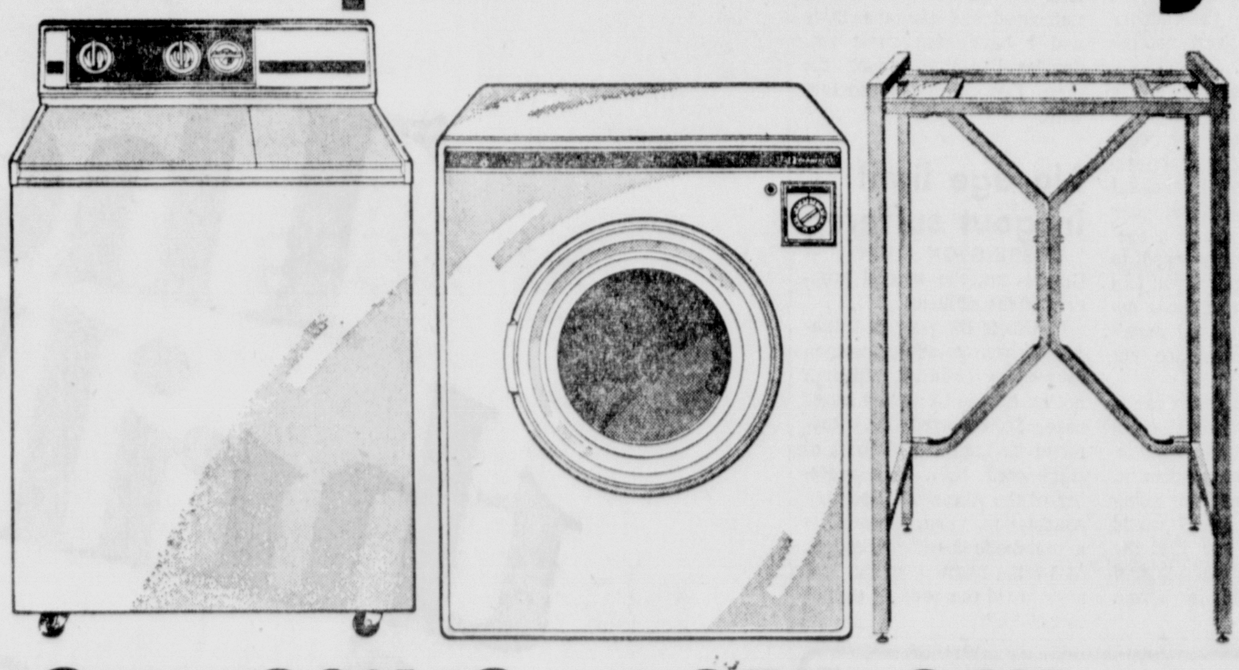
Compact laundry sale.



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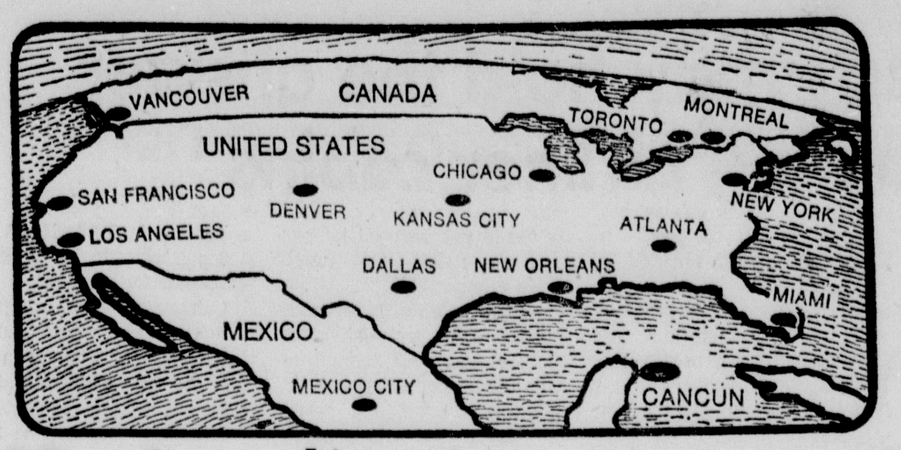

Mexico planning new resort to lure tourists from U.S.

By DON OAKLEY

MEXICO CITY (NEA) — The name Cancun will someday be as familiar to international fun-and sun- seekers as Acapulco, Nassau and Jamaica are today.

It will, if years of careful planning by dynamic Mexican bureaucrats, computerized analyses and the investment of millions of dollars —not to mention sparkling beaches, unspoiled scenery, ideal climate and nearby archeological treasures — have anything to do with it.

Cancum (pronounced "kankoon") is a narrow, 14-mile-long island on the tip of the Yucatan peninsula jutting into the Mexican Caribbean. Uninhabited until a few years ago, except for transient fishermen, by the height of the coming tourist season the island will boast a minimum of 1,000 hotel rooms ready for occupancy.

A completed 200-foot bridge will connect Cancun with the mainland and provide access to a new international airport, ccapable of handling the biggest jets, which is scheduled to go into operation by the end of this year.

The Mexican government, which so far has committed $100 million to the project, expects 60,000 tourists to come to Cancum in its first year. It is confident that in 10 years a half-million will visit the resort, and by 1993 a million a year.

Why Cancum? One answer is simply that tourism represents Mexico's greatest source of foreign revenue. In 1972, some 2.9 million visitors —about seven of every eight of them from the United States — spent $737 million in the country.

It's estimated that every 17 tourists provide a livelihood for one Mexican for one year, and provide it for those who need it most — low-skilled no-skilled people.

In 1967, the Banco de Mexico, the equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve, set up a trust called th Fund for the Promotion of Tourism Infrastructure to study the feasibility of creating one or more new recreational zones in Mexico. ("Infrastructure ' refers to essential facilities like power, water, roads, etc., basic to resort development.)

The trust, called INFRATUR for short, under the direction of Harvard Business School-educated Antonio Enriquez Savignac, began assembling an enormous amount of facts and figures — how far Caribbean tourists were traveling and for how long, statistics on other resorts, such as number of hotel rooms, annual temperatures and annual rainfall. All this and more was fed into computers.

Then over a two-year period, Savignac and a team of bright young technocrats, including economists, ecologists, urbanologists and others, fanned out to personally investigate a variety of sites along Mexico's coastlines.

Among the many factors considered by the INFRATUR scouts were the availability of good beaches, manpower that needed employment, weather conditions and distances from major U.S. cities. These data were also fed into computers and checked against previously computerized information.

Eventually, the choice narrowed down to Cancun on the Caribbean coast and Ixtapa on the Pacific coast as the ideal "resorts of the future."

Geographically, Cancun was found to have a lot going for it besides its sun-favored location (an average 80-degree temperature with no extremes of hot or cold) and its proximity to such famed Mayan ruins as Chichen-Itza. Florida is a mere 55 minutes away by jet, and Los Angeles is actually closer to Cancun than it is to Miami.

What followed was the formation of a master plan for Cancun, using an initial $21.5-million loan from the Inter-American Development Bank plus $25.6 million of Mexican government money, to develop a basic infrastructure of roads, public utilities and an international airport.

Most of Cancun's hotels (a total of 10,000 rooms is projected by 1993), marinas, golf clubs, night clubs and other leisure facilities are to be financed and built by private investors, including foreigners under a new Mexican law permitting non-Mexicans to own real estate.

Cancun City, a support center for resort employes and other permanent residents, is going up on the mainland. Homes, schools, churches, clinics, shopping centers, a convention center and municipal building are to be built through INFRATUR. Ultimately the city will house a population of up to 70,000.

Where does the jaded jet-setter go after he's seen Acapulco and the Bahamas? Mexico, which still offers a bargain for the weakened American dollar is betting on Cancun.

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, September 27

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One-to-one relationships will have to be handled with utmost tact today. Someone you're associated with is very edgy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're performing work where some risk is involved, follow carefuily all safety requirements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be overly generous with a new friend. What you impulsively lend may be slow in finding its way back to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before you tackle any do-it-yourself repairs, be sure it's something you can finish without expensive help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If one of your ideas has been objectively criticized, you'll prove nothing by trying it to satisfy your pride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will not handle your money as wisely as you should today. It will slip through your fingers impulsively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a day when you are not likely to follow the rules. You will rebel at attempted restrictions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're not likely to take the time to do things as they should be done today. Shortcuts will prove unproductive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have to be careful of who you pal around with with. One of your friends still spells a problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extra-considerate to underlings today or you will get some feedback that's hard to handle. Don't be bossy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't look for ways to get out of responsibilities. Use your ingenuity to handle them more efficiently.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have something that you borrowed, return it quickly as possible. Be sure it's in the same shape as when you got it.

Your Birthday September 27

Methods that didn't offer the success you hoped for will be discarded this year. New approaches will bring more rapid strides, greater achievement.

State workers oppose Prop. 1

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —The California State Employes Association's board of directors announced Monday it opposed Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax ceiling initiative, declaring the proposal contained "loopholes" which could force an increase in local taxes.

The board took the position against Prop. 1 on the Nov. 6 ballot at a meeting in Oakland during the weekend.

Walter W. Taylor, general manager of the group, said the main reason for the board opposing the proposal "is that the plan threatens a major shift of the tax burden to local government."

He said "loopholes" in the complex initiative will allow new local taxes to make up for "almost certain" cutbacks in state services.

Lighter side

The trouble with trikes? no 4th wheel

WASHINGTON (UPI) —My father, the sage, turned 90 this week and when I called to extend felicitations he sounded somewhat dispirited.

I asked my father if anything was wrong and he said no, not really; it was just that he had been looking forward to being 90 for a long time, but now that he had finally reached that age it really wasn't all that great.

He said that, frankly, he couldn't see that being 90 was much better than being 80. Or, for that matter, 75.

I asked my father in what way being 90 failed to live up to his expectations

My father said the biggest letdown was that he had always heard that when you lived as long as he had that truthseekers would come from far and near to sit at your feet and drink from the fount of wisdom that 90 years had filled to overflowing.

My father said he had spent practically the entire day uttering verities, but the crowds that gathered to hang upon his every word were disappointingly small.

I asked my father how many truth-seekers came to venerate him and he said probably not more than half a dozen, if you didn't count kinfolks.

I told my father that my three minutes were almost up but it wasn't every day a person celebrated his 90th birthday so if he had some pearl of wisdom he wanted to fall from his lips he should go ahead and let fly.

My father said that uttering verities all day had taken a lot out of him and he was too tired to articulate the distilled essence of life at such a late hour.

But he said that since we were on night rates he would try to muster up one more verity in honor of the occasion.

My father said he had been reading in the papers where the government up there in Washington had financed a study by some of the nation's foremost tricycle engineers.

He said the engineers were trying to determine why there were so many tricycle accidents, with tricycle-related injuries now running at the rate of about 100,000 a year, give or take a couple of skinned knees.

My father said he had been giving this matter a lot of thought and he had concluded that most tricycle accidents occur because a tricycle only has three wheels.

My father said that if the government could figure out a way to build a four-wheeled tricycle, or better yet, a five-wheeler, the safety factor would improve immeasurably.

I thanked my father for sharing his gift of perspicacity and asked how I might acquire a similar grasp of life's true meaning.

My father said that type of enlightenment only comes with age.

World of animals

Dog can't read minds but body's open book

By Dr. Frank Miller

DEAR DR. MILLER: Sometimes it scares me a little the way Wishes, my dog, can read my mind. Sometimes she seems to know before I do what I am going to do. For example: I'll think about going to the refrigerator for an evening snack and before I even get out of my chair she is out at the refrigerator door waiting for her share. She does this sort of thing all the time. Nobody could ever convince me she can't read my mind. Isn't it amazing? —T.C.

DEAR T.C.: Certainly is. Hardly less so when you consider her ability comes primarily from being a keen observer. Dogs (and cats, too) are experts at reading body language; far better at it in some respects than human experts in this field. Undoubtedly, Wishes watches you carefully enough to pick up movement signals you may not even be aware of making. She doesn't, after all, need to be a mind reader when she can read your body so well!

DEAR DR. MILLER: When we first got Freight Train, our rabbit, they told us he'd live about five years. Well, he's already seven and he hasn't slowed down yet. How long does he have to go, do you think? —C.K.

DEAR C.K.: Hard to say, of course. Your fast freight, Train, that is, is undoubtedly slowing down some, though it may not show much yet. Freight Train just might be good for another five years before he is derailed completely, depending on many factors including heredity. (European rabbits tend to be longer lived than native North American stock.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: What do you do when your platys and swordtails get the shimmies and why do they get it? —R.Y.

DEAR R.Y.: The shimmies (or swinging sickness) is a term applied when the fish (Cyprinodontidae, in particular) show peculiar swinging, swaying movements in the water but make no forward progress. Most often this occurs after chilling in which case, obviously, you raise the temperature slightly higher than normal for three or four days. The shimmies stmetimes occur when the fish are introduced to a new tank or when new water is added. This is possibly caused by undesirable pH of the water. Fish should be quickly transferred to different water and the acidity of the tank they were in tested and adjusted if possible. If not, then it should be at least changed, preferably with aged water.

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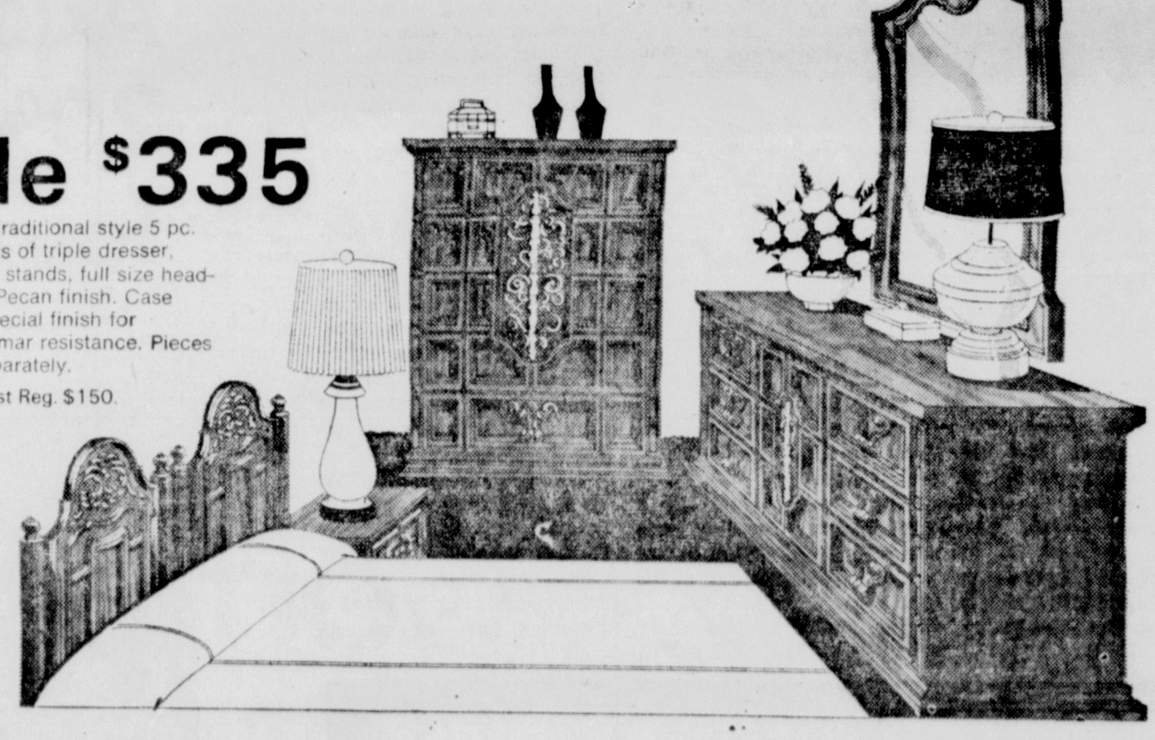
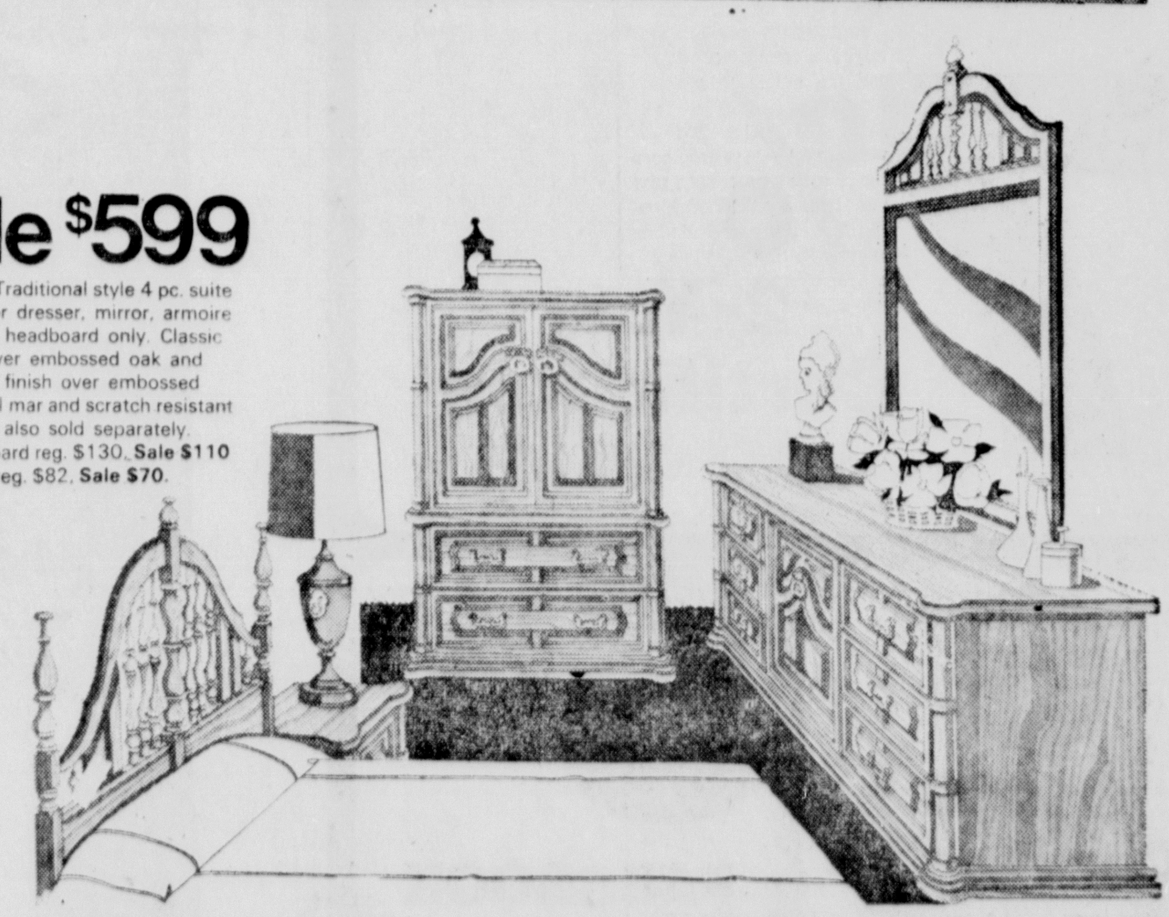


Sale $599

Reg. $699. Traditional style 4 pc. suite includes door dresser, mirror, armoire and full size headboard only. Classic oak finish over embossed oak and classic ivory finish over embossed ivory. Special mar and scratch resistant tops. Pieces also sold separately.
6/6/ Headboard reg. $130. **Sale $110**
Night stand reg. $82. **Sale $70.**



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SHE HAS A HANGUP — We all have our hangups and Elvira Aponte found one in downtown Hartford, Conn., just 15 days after she got her driver's license. Car jumped curb and climbed telephone line guidewire.

NASA tests may hold the answer to fireproofing airliner cabins

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The airline industry, long proud of its safety record, is being pressured to do more to smother a potentially deadly threat to the passenger who survives a crash.

The threat is smoke, the thick, poisonous smoke which can fill a shattered airline cabin in the moments immediately following a fiery crash.

Investigations by the National Transportation Safety Board of several recent airline crashes show that some of the passengers survived the impact, but died when they inhaled the smoke billowing through the cabin from burning seats, and plastic fittings.

In the crash of two jetliners in Chicago in December, 1972, as many as 16 of the 55 fatalities may have been caused by cyanide poisoning.

Traces of cyanide found in the bodies of the victims could have come from cyanide vapors released in smoke as the fire burned the plastic and acrylic materials in the cabin, Investigators said.

The smoke problem is not new, however. Aviation experts have long known that passengers can survive air crashes only to die from smoke inhalation as they groped to find their way out of a smoke-filled cabin, or lay trapped in the wreckage.

Four years ago, the Federal Aviation Administration proposed setting smoke-emission standards for materials used in airline cabins, but took no final action.

Last month, the Ralph Nader-backed Aviation Consumer Action Project (ACAP) urged the agency to end the delay and issue emergency regulations, claiming "needless deaths have been caused in this country and throughout the world because of this inaction."

The Air Line Pilots Association has also termed the problem "one of the major hazards facing the airline pilot."

But solutions are not easily come by, safety experts agree. Part of the problem is economic --getting the cost of flame and smoke-resistant fabrics down to the point where they are economically feasible for the airlines to invest in. One of the simplest solutions, but one with little support from the airline industry, was to provide passengers with a plastic escape hood.

In the event of a fire, the flame resistant hood would be worn over the head. It was designed to trap enough air to allow the passenger time to escape, but prevent him from inhaling smoke. The industry argued that the hoods probably would not be used by passengers rushing to escape from a burning plane.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) may eventually provide the needed solution.

NASA is attempting to apply space age fire-proofing techniques to the problem of airline interiors. Following a flash fire aboard an Apollo spaceship in 1967, NASA developed new flame resistant materials for spaceships.

Using a hulk of a jetliner which crashed and burned last year, NASA has been testing the new materials at its Houston, Tex., space center.

The final results of the tests have not been released, but officials are reported optimistic.

Side Glances

"Hello! Any old newspapers, magazines or junk mail?"

When does extraordinary man become ordinary one?

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Did President Nixon pay any income taxes on his $200,000 per year salary during 1970 and 1971? And, if so, how much did he pay?

His chief spokesman, Gerald L. Warren, left no doubt last week that Nixon considered it nobody's business but his own.

"The President made it quite clear to me that this is a matter that should not be discussed in public," Warren said.

"The President's tax returns are a personal matter. They are and should be treated as everyone's income tax returns" —that is, kept secret.

The question arose when an enterprising reporter for the Baltimore Sun, Adam Clymer, put pencil to paper and came up with the conclusion that if the President did, indeed, pay taxes during those two years, he should fire his accountant.

The interest he paid on loans for the purchase of his homes in San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla., plus a $570,000 write-off he got for donating personal papers to the National Archives were more than sufficient to put him among the 183 persons in the nation fortunate enough to make more than $200,000 annually and pay no taxes during those two years.

The gift was of personal papers accumulated during Nixon's eight years as vice President. When they were given to the National Archives in 1969, the law permitted deductions up to 30 per cent of taxable income during the first year with the remainder carried forward and applied against 50 per cent of taxable income in each of the next five years.

The law subsequently was changed to prohibit such gifts as deductions. But there was no suggestion of illegality or impropriety on the part of the President.

It was simply another example of the old adage: the rich get rich and the poor get poorer.

Later in the week the matter of the President's religion came up. It was noted that he had not attended church services in the last five months —since Easter Sunday —when he went to the Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church and heard its pastor preach a sermon on the evils of hiding wrong-doing.

The message took on a rather pointed meaning since the Watergate scandal was beginning to mushroom at the time.

The President has never been nor pretended to be more than an occasional church-goer. He began holding religious services in the White House from time to time for the First Family and invited guests the week after his inaugural in 1969. Dr. Billy Graham was the first guest minister. Since then a total of 40 such services have been held.

The last one was April 15.

So reporters inquired about the President's religious faith and got a similar answer.

"I'm not going to get into the matter of a man's going to church," said Warren. "It is almost as personal —if not more so —than a man's income taxes."

Now in ordinary persons this may be true. The law provides that citizens' income tax returns be kept secret and a man's religion traditionally is a personal thing.

But the President is no ordinary individual. As his critics point out, he is contending in the courts at this moment that he is not subject to the same criminal laws as ordinary citizens.

In fact, he is claiming that he is not subject to ordinary criminal laws at all until he is first impeached and removed from office.

Beyond this, the beliefs of a President have an extraordinary influence on how he wields the enormous power given him by the electorate.

This raises the question of whether he can —or should — demand the rights of privacy afforded an ordinary citizen.

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Progress-Bulletin **West End** CHINO • MONTCLAIR UPLAND • ONTARIO

Chino council approves new fees for business in three categories

By MAE TATE
P-B Staff Writer

CHINO — Despite a long, sometimes confusing, address by a local landlord seeking exemption of his rental property, the City Council approved a resolution Tuesday night establishing new business fees.

The council's unanimous decision came following a lengthy verbal presentation by Daniel Gil. Gil sought an exemption of his property from the fees and spoke in favor of continuing what he called "the battle for privacy" of the "private sector" against the "public sector."

The new resolution set fees which will be in effect immediately for new businesses entering Chino. The present business firms will meet the new requirements as of July 1, 1974.

The fees were divided into three categories: Class A, $35 plus 15 cents per $1,000 gross receipts in excess of $40,000; Class B, $35 plus 25 cents per $1,000 gross receipts in excess of $40,000; and Class C, $35 plus 35 cents per $1,000 in excess of $40,000.

City Manager Bob Fast reported that he had studied the response from the Chino Valley Chamber of Commerce and felt that it "is in the spirit of the ordinance."

The chamber had suggested that the section pertaining to rental units be rephrased to property having "less than four units or rentals under the same ownership in the City of Chino" be subject to the business licence fee. Such falls into category B, noted Fast.

Fast also recommended that in the category involving retail and whosesale businesses a maximum ceiling of $500 be invoked regardless of the volume.

Gil began his protest with mutterings about the "private sector."

"The public sector should parallel the operation of a private operation. What would be unethical in the private sector would also be unethical in the public sector," he said.

He quoted business rates supposedly taken from the Mt. Baldy Apartment Association and commented that the group "respects the privacy of the individual member within the private sector." He said it does not attempt to be a "snooping body."

He suggested that a new category would be in order for rental property in order to continue the "battle for privacy." He then requested exempt status. He offered several points about net figures.

Fast replied that "nowhere in any of these reports is there any reference to net receipts. It is based on gross receipts. The additional amount comes only after gross receipts exceeds $40,000 . . . Consequently, the figure (quoted by Gil) is considerably less than that and the minimum would apply."

In other action, the council approved the first reading on the personnel ordinance after the city manager presented revision and modification according to the concerns expressed two weeks ago by the council.

Fast explained that management recruitment would be on a "open, competitive basis with highest qualifications being the criteria for employment"; that a mangement appeal process would be established; and that the word "reject" had been thrown out and the word "removed" included for action against employes failing the probationary period." He noted that a rough draft of the ordinance, resolution and rules and regulation had been sent to each councilman.

The council also allowed a temporary directional sign to be placed on the northeast corner of Walnut and Telphone avenues by Realtor Tony Peich. Peich requested the exception to the sign ordinance after the council granted the same to Wittenberg Corporation a month ago.

City Attorney Bill McVittie told councilmen that the sign ordiance "is so vague and general that it can't be enforced in the local court. That's why we're asking for a review of this ordinance in order to tighten it down."

Gale Carr, director of building, planning and community development, reported that the city and chamber had been working together on a revision of the ordinance.

Mayor Bob McLeod suggested that the council approve Peich's request for a 90 day period, refer the matter back to staff and wait for the submission of a revised version of the ordinance.

In other matters, the council:

— Approved a resolution authorizing a program supplement to the agreement with the state for the Central Avenue project. The resolution committed the city to $275,000 with monies to come from gas tax funds, revenue sharing and transportation funds for the city's portion of the $660,000 project. Fast reported that the federal Department of Transportation and the state Division of Highways had accepted signals at the corner of Schaefer and Central avenues and storm drains from Riverside Drive to Chino Avenue "thanks to the midnight efforts of staff members."

— Authorized $640.18 for Chino participation in a study to establish a Regional Police Communications System for the West End cities of Chino, Montclair, Ontario and Upland. The respective police departments are currently on the same frequency and numerous problems have resulted.

JAN CLAYTON

Actress will be speaker at charity event

ONTARIO — The West End United Way will hold its annual campaign kickoff luncheon here Friday at the Elks Lodge beginning at noon.

Acresss Jan Clayton, who won an Emmy for her role as the mother in the Lassie TV series, will be the guest speaker. Music will be furnished by a Dixieland jazzband under the direction of Chet Jaeger.

Deadline for reservation is today and tickets may be obtained by calling 984-1797.

Dale Eckrote is the campaign chairman. The group's goal for the campaign si $400,000.

Seminar on community survival set

SAN BERNARDINO — A seminar exploring the role of government and the citizens in maintaining liveable communities will be held Saturday at Cal State San Bernardino.

Dr. Gloria Toote, undersecretary for equal opportunity in housing with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will be the keynote speaker.

Federal, state and city officials will take part in the workshops. They are Pomona City Councilman Ben Ochoa; Congressman George E. Brown, D-38th Dist., and Assemblyman Joseph Montoya, D-50th Dist., John Quimby, D-72nd Dist., Jerry Lewis, R-73rd Dist., and Walter Ingalls, D-74th Dist.

Workshop topics will be "Speculators and Blockbusters in Changing Communities"; "Rebuilding and Reintegration of the Inner Cities"; "Building Codes and Enforcement"; and "Indian Housing and Complaints."

The seminar will begin at 8:45 a.m. with registration and conclude about 5:30 p.m. following an address by Brown on "For Quality and Equality in Housing."

A no-host cultural banquet will be held Friday at the Kola Shanah restaurant beginning with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m.

The cost of the banquet is $5 per person, and the seminar is $3.50 per person.

NEW OFFICES

Albert Holmer, president of the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse Association of Pomona-West End, watches as Mrs. Ruth Wallis, business administrator and Mrs. Jane Hull, executive director, right, hang a picture in the agency's new offices at 5156 Holt Blvd., Montclair.

Fog changes Upland school bus info ways

UPLAND — With more foggy mornings likely this fall, the Upland Elementary School District will be notifying parents of school bus schedule changes via radio.

Announcements regarding schedule changes will be carried over Station KSOM, Cucamonga at 1510 on the AM dial and 93.5 on the FM dial.

BEAUTY AND PUPPETS

Graciela Cortez, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Cortez of Chino, is queen of the Mexican Village at the Los Angeles County Fair which runs through Sunday, Sept. 30. Every day free entertainment is offered on the Mexican Village stage which is surrounded by colorful shops featuring Mexican crafts and commercial exhibits in a South-of-the-border setting. Comedian Jose Gonzales Gonzales brings laughs daily to the enthusiastic fair visitors.

Visiting nurse group settles in new home

MONTCLAIR — The Visiting Nurse Association of Pomona West End, Inc., is settling into its new, spacious quarters at 5156 Holt Blvd.

The public is invited to visit the newly decorated offices for the agency which now has a staff of 55 to meet the nursing and home health care needs in the communities from Diamond Bar through the western sector of San Bernardino County.

The 5,160-square-foot building, which formerly housed a music store, has been divided into private offices for professional staff members, staff conference rooms, accounting offices and workrooms for the personnel.

The new telephone number for the VNA agency and nursing office is 624-3574. The homemaker program telephone number is 621-3961.

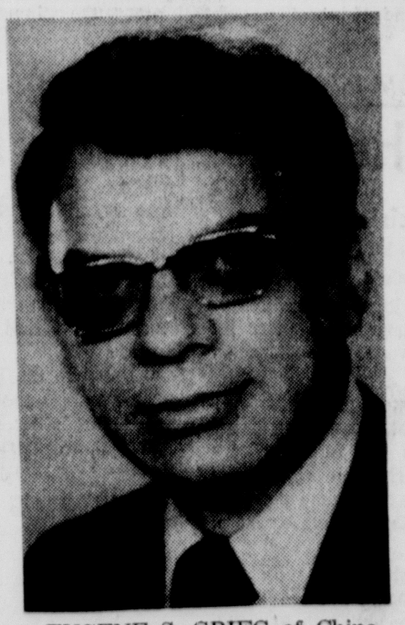
Chino Adult School keeps signups going

CHINO — The Community Adult School will continue enrollment this month in several of its fall semester classes.

Interested persons may enroll anytime this month in art workshop, art-watercolor, ceramics, office skills, lipreading, needlecraft, knit and stretch, conversational Spanish, conversational French and Portuguese, community band, first aid, driver education and training, home health aide and nurses' assistant training, psychocybernetics, Jewish history, knitting and auto maintenance.

Year-round enrollment is accepted in adult basic education, English as a second language, Ingles basico, and high school academic courses in the study skills lab.

Students may enroll at the adult school office, 5130 Riverside Drive, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily or 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursdays. Those wishing additional class information should call 628-1201 Ext. 66.



EUGENE S. GRIEG of Chino has been promoted to vice president of Security Pacific Bank's credit services department. He formerly was assistant vice president. Krieg is a native of Missouri and a graduate of Boston University. He joined Security Pacific as a loan trainee in 1960.

West End briefs

Spanish, sewing classes in Chino

CHINO — Chaffey College will offer courses in Spanish and sewing in the Chino area during the fall quarter.

"Basic Spanish for Law Enforcement Officers" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 25 through Dec. 18, at Chino High School. The instructor will be Ray Martinez.

"Dress Design and Pattern Making" is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, Oct. 3 through Dec. 19, at 12400 Cypress Ave. with Mrs. Clare Alsop as the instructor.

Registration for both courses will be at the first class session.

Mobile home firm appoints sales chief

CUCAMONGA — Fred Hill of Lakewood has been appointed general sales manager of Mobile Industries Inc., a mobile home manufacturer, which is announcing its line of 1974 models called Alamo, Delaware and Connecticut.

John F. Dumm, president of the firm, said Hill, a 20-year veteran in the industry, is responsible for directing the sales and growth of the company.

The new models were previewed Sept. 14 at the factory lot.

Wild West event for Serranos PTA

CHINO — Los Serranos School PTA will host a "Wild West Show-Deo" featuring Buss Carson and Company on, Sept. 26 at the school.

Activities begin at 4 p.m. Games for all ages and a chuckwagon with hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee, snow cones, soft drinks, cotton candy, popcorn and hot chocolate will be available.

The show will include horse, dog and a variety of other acts, all done by professionals.

Preticket sales will be held this week. Tickets will also be sold the day of the show.

Magnolia to greet year-round groups

CHINO — Open house will be held for groups three and four of the all-year school program at Magnolia Junior High School Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Parents will tour the classrooms and meet teachers at Magnolia. Refreshments will be served in the library. The parent faculty club will hold a bake sale that evening.

Chino girl struck, hurt by motorcycle

CHINO — A 9-year-old Chino girl excaped serious injury when struck by a motorcycle Friday evening while standing on a sidewalk at 12631 Benson Ave.

Denise Marie Ittenbach of 12613 Benson Ave., Apt. 3, according to police reports, was injured about 5:30 p.m. Friday when a motorcycle driven by John Allen Vicio, 15, of 5850 National Place, struck her on the sidewalk in front of her home. The girl was taken to Chino General Hospital by her parents after she complained of pain following the accident. The girl was later released from the hospital in good condition.

Chino High class of '68 to reunite

CHINO — Chino High School Class of 1968 has sent out invitations for a five-year class reunion scheudled Nov. 24 at the Pomona National Golf Club in Walnut.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 and then dancing.

Tickets are $10 per person and include dinner, dancing, a souvenier booklet and a mini year book.

Class members who have not received invitations are urged to call Janet Elrod Madole at 628-7123 or Jackie Lawrence Delgado at 628-0458.

MRS. CINDY J. MC LANE of Upland has been promoted to assistant cashier with Security Pacific Bank's southeastern division. She has been with the bank since 1968.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

Marxism formula must be violence

The toppling of President Salvador Allende of Chile contains a forceful lesson that will not be missed by other would-be social revolutionaries, in Chile or elsewhere in both hemispheres of the globe.

The lesson they will read is not that Marxism runs contrary to the grain of human nature and is anything but the wave of the future, much as the events in Chile may have given encouraging proof to champions of democracy that this is true.

Rather, the lesson — which Cuba's Castro, for one, could have told them — is that Marxism or socialism or communism cannot achieve political power in a country peacefully or democratically or gradually but only violently, totally and suddenly.

This, indeed, was the position of Chile's far-left MIR, or Leftist Revolutionary Movement, which all along had been contemptuous of Allende's gradualist approach to socialism. This attitude, combined with the resistance or rivalry of Chilean parties across the political spectrum, widespread strikes and the fears of Chile's middle class, helped guarantee Allende's future, if not his spectacular and tragic end.

The extremists preferred to see Allende, the world's first constitutionally elected Marxist leader, go down rather than compromise or temporize with the "reactionary" elements of Chilean society.

Thus while the crisis in Chile may hold out hope over the long pull of history, her immediate future is still fraught with perils.

The extremists remain, insuring the continued existence of counter-extremism in return. The social inequities Allende attempted to rectify will continue to fester. Chile's terrible problem of inflation, though exacerbated by Allende's economic policies, is not going to be solved merely by his passing from the scene.

Also, the expropriation of large, foreign-controlled industries is an accomplished fact that is not going to be reversed by whatever political coalition finally comes into power, despite the wishful thinking of some U.S. investors.

Chile now joins the long list of Latin American nations under military rule. While her armed forces fortunately have a tradition of staying out of politics, it remains to be seen whether they can foster the return of a viable democratic government to Chile, and whether that government will be able to attack the multitude of problems besetting the troubled nation.

Calif. labor skills

For a long time it has hardly been debatable that California has, among its many other superlatives, one of the great labor forces in the nation. Now we have evidence that not only is it great it is the biggest, the most diversified and the best educated. And the fastest growing.

A survey by Crocker Bank, "Skills of the Labor Force in California", reveals that the number of workers in practically all trades, occupations and professions has risen steadily. Farm labor, is an exception, having dropped an astounding 82.6 percent in the two decades between 1950 and 1970. The state's agribusiness, of course, has not paralleled this decline. Rather, its technology has created widespread mechanization of increasing efficiency.

The Crocker survey lays some special emphasis on the state's body of professional and technical workers. Its projection of that segment's population indicates that by 1975 it will have risen from the 1.3 million indicated in the 1970 census to 1.6 million. Even New York will trail that figure, by approximately one fifth.

California already tops the nation in professional fields such as electronics, computer and space technology, physics, medicine, university faculties. The highest percentage of technical and professional workers in the state, 24, is found in Marin and Santa Clara counties. Orange County has 20 percent and Los Angeles 17.

The survey credits the growth and diversification in these and other categories to "many years of migration from other states and other parts of the world, as well as . . . an active program of education, training and upgrading within the state." California, it says, spends more money on education than any other state and its adult education programs at the Community college and state university levels are outstanding.

The Crocker survey invites a heady self-satisfaction, which is all right so long as we keep on doing what we've been doing right.

Thoughts for today

"Then the king said to the attendants, 'Bind him hand and foot, and cast him into the outer darkness; there men will weep and gnash their teeth.' For many are called, but few are chosen." —Mathew 22:13, 14.

* * * *

Most of us can, as we choose, make of this world either a palace or a prison. — John Lubbock, English astronomer.

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JACK ANDERSON

Keeping relatives on the payroll

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress used to bolster their family finances by putting relatives on the public payroll. This practice, known as nepotism, was outlawed six years ago. Yet a few veteran legislators are still handing out fat federal paychecks to their relatives.

They get away with it under a "grandfather" clause, which permits relatives who were on the payroll before 1967 to continue to collect government salaries. But their employment, though quite legal, clearly violates the spirit of the law.

Years ago, when we first started shaking the congressional payroll, hundreds of relatives fell out like overripe fruit from a tree. Almost half of the members had relatives drawing government pay. The spotlight of publicity sent most of them scurrying for other jobs.

We continued our payroll searches until the number of relatives was down to barely 50. The passage of the antinepotism law finally drove all except a few hangers-on from the payroll. Here are the stubborn survivors:

— House ethics chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., is still paying his brother Raymond a government salary over $14,000 a year. The arbiter of congressional ethics insists this doesn't violate the "spirit of the law."

— Representative Chet Holifield, D-Calif., the No. 2 man on the ethics committee, pays his receptionist-wife Vernice a $12,500 House salary.

— Representative Ken Gray, D-Ill., the Beau Brummell of the House, pays his father, Thomas Gray, $20,000 a year out of the public till to run his congressional office in West Frankfort, Ill.

— Representative Al Ullman, D-Ore., next in line for the chairmanship of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, married his appointments secretary, Audrey, who as his wife still draws $8,500 a year for "part-time work."

— Representative Otto Passman, D-La., the stingiest man in Congress with foreign aid money, is more generous with his brother Otis who draws a $15,000 House salary. Passman says he returns about $3,000 of his payroll allotment to the Treasury each month. His brother's salary, therefore, is "a heluva lot lower than what I could pay him."

'District director'

— Representative Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, keeps his brother Andrew on the payroll for $14,000 as a "district director."

— Representative Edward Patten, D-N.J., pays his wife Anna an annual $13,500 to be his secretary.

— On the Senate side, Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., married his executive secretary, Patricia, and continues to keep her on the payroll for $14,000 a year.

FOOTNOTE: Congressional salaries, keeping pace with inflation, have climbed steadily to the present pinnacle of $42,500 a year. With all the fringe benefits, this is considered ample in most constituencies to keep the wolf from the door.

CONTRIBUTIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS: Contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign may have bought yet another federal appointment.

Associates of James Quello, the President's anticipated nominee to the Federal Communications Commission, poured at least $120,000 into the Nixon campaign coffers. Quello himself kicked in $2,200.

The FCC has perhaps more impact on the daily lives of Americans than any other federal agency. It lays down the regulations for commercial television and determines how much the telephone industry can raise its rates.

Now the Administration plans to replace the only consumer-oriented commissioner with an industry man whose business friends donated heavily to the President s campaign.

The donations came from executives and stockholders of WJR radio in Detroit, and its parent firm, Capital Cities Broadcasting. Quello was a WJR employe for 25 years before he retired as a vice president.

Quello has already run into some stiff opposition from citizen groups, including Ralph Nader's raiders. Nicholas Johnson, the commissioner Quello is stated to replace, has also gone on record opposing him.

Besides objecting to putting "the cat in charge of the cream," Ouello's critics have cited a WJR internal memo which charges the Detroit broadcaster with being "insensitive" to minority problems.

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE: A new magazine about prisons called "In" is being published by ex-con Wesley Noble Graham, who once edited prison magazines from inside the federal prison system.

Printed in Iowa City, Iowa, it offers convicts $25 an article and a thorough assessment of their poems, stories and articles by professors at the University of Iowa. The slick paper magazine, so far, is long on literary merit, and short on advertisers and subscribers.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Rooting for Riggs has its perils

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A friend called to suggest I do some research into the legal aspects of the greatest athletic contest in the history of the western world, including West Spitsbergen.

I said, "What legal aspects did you have in mind?"

"Like whether rooting for Bobby Riggs is grounds for divorce."

I could see such a project might be a public service in view of the emotional intensity generated by this week's tennis match between Riggs and Betty Jean King. Or is it Billie Joan King?

Whatever the name, the match has become a symbolic confrontation between women's lib and male chauvinism. Therefore, feelings are running high, reaching the twitteration point among many women, including some who dislike tennis.

Because of the strain the match has imposed on marital concord, I put my friend's divorce question to Gadsworth B. Upfixx, an attorney who specializes in domesttic relations cases.

"It depends," he replied in the classic manner of a lawyer coming directly to the point.

"In some states, rooting for Riggs, per se, constitutes mental cruelty and may become part of the bill of complaint in divorce proceedings.

"Generally, however, divorce laws recognize degrees of provocation.

"In other words, the court makes a distinction between non-inflammatory manifestation of Riggsian partisanship and overtly offensive acts calculated to arouse the animus of one's spouse."

I said, "Does overtly offensive mean getting down on your knees in front of the television set and salamming every time Riggs wins a point?"

"Yes, that would be one example. There are others, such as wearing a red wig during the match."

I said, "Does the plaintiff in such cases automatically get custody of the newest can of tennis balls?"

"Not necessarily," Upfixx replied, displaying the forthrightness that is the hallmark of his profession.

"In recent Supreme Court decisions it was held that in ruling on division of community property a judge should take into consideration whether the rooting was accompanied by gloating."

I said, "Do you mean like crowing like a rooster all through dinner after Riggs wins the match?"

"That would be prima facie evidence of gloating, as would draping your wife's tennis racket in black crepe."

Since overt rooting might be actionable, I asked Upfixx how a Riggs fan could safely manifest his support.

"Just keep your fingers crossed," he said. "Behind your back."

LETTERS FROM P-B READERS

As others see it . . . letters

Abortion decision

In the Progress-Bulletin on Sept. 10 there was an article about the Pomona Valley West End Right to Life League wanting to ask Congress to amend the Constitution to overthrow the abortion decision.

This campaign to impose the Vatican's theology of abortion on all Americans would give the force of constitutional law to the primarily Roman Catholic view that the human personality comes into being at the moment of conception.

This view, not shared by most non-Catholics, was adopted by the Vatican in the 19th century and both Rep. Hogan and Sen. James Buckley, both conservative Roman Catholics, seek to impose an official Catholic theological position on the entire American population by law.

The attempt to force Americans to abide by the theological doctrines of one sectarian group would violate the sanctity of personal conscience and individual freedom. Almost two thirds of the 33,000 physicians who answered the poll on abortion by Modern Medicine magazine favored the Supreme Court decision.

I object to the Right to Life League trying to force their religious beliefs on me or any other American citizen. — Henri P. St. Charles, Pomona.

Cat licensing

I fail to see anything inhumane in the mere licensing of cats. Both the dog and the cat have wild ancestry; both are domesticated. Why should not the owners of both equally support the humane shelter?

I would venture to guess as many cats and kittens are cared for as dogs and puppies. Many veterinarians go so far as to say the confined cat is far longer-lived and healthier. —Mrs Darl Bowser, Pomona.

Yesterdays

Looking backward through the files of this newspaper

10 years ago **Sept. 19, 1963**

The sixth annual Mt. San Antonio Relays are scheduled for April 24th and 25th and already planning is underway to make this the biggest event of its kind ever held in this valley.

20 years ago **Sept. 19, 1953**

Long range plans of the Pomona Board of Education are to have a new junior high school ready for use in September, 1955 and to build a new high school in 1956.

30 years ago **Sept. 19, 1943**

Wendell Willkie's visit to California this week really inaugurates the 1944 campaign for president, regardless of whether or not his name goes on the California primary ballot.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

Every time I read the conflicting findings of pollsters who are conducting surveys to determine a political candidate's chance of being elected, I get the feeling that the folks who conduct those polls are only slightly more mature than a couple of belligerent little boys loudly shouting: My dad can lick your dad!

Someone (and unfortunately I am unable to tell you who, for his name should be preserved for posterity) once commented on the results of polls in this terse fashion: "There are lies, damn lies and then there are statistics."

Predicting the political climate these days is almost as inaccurate as the weatherman's forecasts. And yet we Americans just don't seem able to exist without such prognostications. Already the polls are under way to determine who will be front runners for governor of California in the 1974 gubernatorial race.

INSIDE REPORT

Wheelchair no hazard to Wallace

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The unobtrusive arrival here of a ghostwriter commissioned by Doubleday and Co. to write the definitive autobiography of Gov. George Wallace for pre-1976 publication is the latest sign that Wallace's confinement to a wheelchair may be no greater political hazard than it was to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"This chair makes it more difficult," Wallace told us in his office. "But it doesn't stop me from being governor."

That was late one evening last week, following a two-hour meeting of the state building commission presided over by the governor. As we left at 7 p.m., Wallace's legislative leaders arrived for another hour's conference.

Having recovered from his internal wounds and suffering only minor periods of light pain, Wallace is beginning to think like a presidential candidate again. His mind is as sharp as it was before he was nearly murdered by an assassin 16 months ago. Indeed the talk in Wallaceland of yet another presidential campaign in 1976, with the Democratic party's vice presidential nomination the real goal, cannot be dismissed as nonsense.

When we last visited a fatigued and pain-ridden Wallace a year ago, he could not stop reminiscing about his phenomenal 1972 primary victories, particularly his sweep in the liberal Democratic bastion of Michigan.

Plotting a powerful role

In contrast, Wallace's five 1972 winning primaries plus the five states he won in his third-party presidential campaign of 1968 are mentioned today only in passing. Wallace is now looking ahead, smacking his lips with anticipation and plotting a powerful role in what he calls the "rejuvenation" of the shattered Democratic party.

He has been holding quiet talks with former aides who long ago left him. While avoiding hard offers of political employment, Wallace is making it clear that he wants and needs serious professional help from these old presidential hands. The goal: to rebuild a competent staff of Alabamans for 1976. Among them is the astute Bill Jones, Wallace's oldest political advisor who left shortly after managing Wallace's 1968 third-party campaign; his talents were sorely missed in the inadequately organized 1972 campaign.

Jones and other old Wallaceites are impressed by the miraculous physical improvement of the governor, which has restored his psychological health and ended long periods of deep depression. To them, 1976 looks more promising than the governor's passes at the presidency in 1964, 1968 and 1972.

Wallace is dealing today with a shattered Democratic party which, with the sole exception of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has no recognizable center of power. Moreover, he is dealing with it from a position of complete dominance at home and wearing what his idolators perceive as the mystical mantle of a hero miraculously immune from death by assassination.

That perception is so strong in Alabama that Republican state chairman Richard Bennett is advising his party not to field any candidate for governor next year when Wallace runs for reelection.

Strong backing at home

Thus, with only token Democratic opposition in next spring's primary election, Wallace could well sweep to his third term as Alabama's governor with an astounding 70 to 75 per cent of the vote.

One possible contender, former Gov. Albert Brewer, was barely defeated by Wallace in the 1970 primary. But today Brewer confronts a dismal statewide poll which the Wallace camp says was conducted for Brewer by national pollster Oliver Quayle. It shows Wallace ahead of Brewer by over 40 percentage points, according to Wallaceites.

Wallace, in short, appears stronger than ever after his near-assassination, a political fact the national Democratic party cannot ignore as it staggers out of the quicksands of 1972.

Although his old political power was built on a pledge of total racial segregation, Wallace today talks not about race but about the rights of "little people." The populist has eclipsed the segregationist.

Kennedy's speech for Wallace at Decatur, Ala., last July illustrated that no Northern Democrat can afford to ignore Wallace's huge following in the South or his populistic appeal everywhere. Thus, unlikely though it sounds today, Wallace may well find himself powerful enough in 1976 either to exercise a veto over the Democratic party's presidential nominee or compel that nominee to take him on the ticket.

Berry's world

"It sure makes you appreciate how Sam Snead might feel. Just think — if we was in our cattle rustlin' prime TODAY . . ."

ACTION LINE

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Medi-Cal payment nearing settlement--2 years later

I was in the hospital in November of 1971. At the time I was on Medi-Cal but had lost my November card.

Since it was an emergency surgery, I couldn't wait for them to send me a card. The hospital's admitting office called my social worker to make sure I was covered before they admitted me. She said I was and that she would send papers for me to sign so I would get my card.

The papers did come and I signed them and mailed them out. I waited but didn't receive my card.

After I was released from the hospital, I went to the welfare office several times to try to find out why I hadn't received the card. I filled out the same papers again, and again didn't receive my card or even an answer.

I'm off welfare now and remarried. The hospital is billing my new husband for the bill and is threatening to turn it over to a collection agency. The bill for the hospital alone is $860 not counting the charges made by the surgeon and anesthetist.

It seems to me I shouldn't have to pay those bills. I have two children and that much money is very hard to come by.— Mrs. R. S., Pomona

We wrote to your socal worker, who explained that at the time you went to the hospital the Medi-Cal program was undergoing a series of policy and procedure changes.

She said you now have been notified that your Medi-Cal card for November 1971 will be forthcoming from Sacramento in a few weeks. This will enable the hospital to bill Medi-Cal for the entire amount.

★ ★ ★

While we were away for a weekend, my refrigerator broke down. When I returned home on Sunday night, the refrigerator had reached about 125 degrees inside and all the food was spoiled.

I removed all the food from it and on Monday called the shop where I had bought the refrigerator. They put in a new relay. The old one had burned out.

My refrigerator isn't even two months old yet.

About $60 worth of food was ruined and I am still trying to get the smell of rotten chicken out of my refrigerator.

My problem is, I'm out $60 in food and nobody seems to be responsible. — Mrs. C. M., Ontario.

We asked the California Department of Consumer Affairs, Division of Consumer Services, who was responsible for food spoilage due to an appliance failure and sent a copy of your letter along.

A division representative said the short answer was that generally the consumer will have to bear the replacement cost of the food.

There is a law which would in some cases allow a consumer to recover his losses caused by a defective product but the area of the law is still evolving in California courts.

At the present time, the consumer services representative wrote, a consumer would probably not be able to recover losses where the defective product has not caused personal injury.

★ ★ ★

Where can I order auto license plate frames with individual printing?

I do not refer to those already made up which say such things as "Keep on Truckin' " or "Try it, you'll like it," etc.

I want to order one made with the name of a specific little glen called Cedar Valley by those who hide away there on weekends.— Mrs. E. D., Claremont.

Pep Boys in Pomona sells plain frames and Collard Sign Co., also in Pomona, will paint the lettering on for you.

Environmental study first, then decision on car wash

POMONA — The City Council wants an environmental impact study before it decides on a car wash and service station proposed at 1805 N. Indian Hill Blvd.

Officials Monday night continued to Nov. 12 a hearing on an appeal of a conditional use permit previously granted for the project and also imposed a 90-day moratorium on new car washes to prevent any construction.

The Atlantic-Richfield Co. (ARCO) plans to develop the combination facility on 30,000 square feet of property now zoned C4 (commercial).

The oil company first received a use permit in July, 1972, then obtained a second permit from the Pomona Planning Commission last July when it made various changes in the layout.

Edward Bauter and Willard Groth, owners of apartment houses near the proposed site, filed an appeal against the Planning Commission's granting of the second use permit.

In their notice of appeal, the appellants said the granting of the use permit was against the law, is an unreasonable and arbitrary exercise of discretion of the Planning Commission, its construction will constitute a nuisance, and the area's economics are not sufficient to support an additional car wash and service station.

Attorney Gene Axelrod represented the two men at the City Council hearing. He claimed the use permit and zone change which preceded the permit were not in conformance with the city's master plan, which designated the area for multiple family residential use.

Should the council allow the development, then it is violating its master plan and also a state law which requires that zoning be in compliance with the master plan, he added.

Axelrod, who also serves as La Verne city attorney, also urged an environmental impact report be prepared. "I find nothing to exempt this application," he noted.

The attorney reported his clients' main concern was the noise such an operation would generate. "Common knowledge tells me there is a substantial amount of noise from machinery used in the car wash."

Axelrod said the proposed operation would also add to traffic congestion on Indian Hill Boulevard by adding more driveways for vehicles. He also expressed concern the city may have a problem with abandoned car washes, as it now does with abandoned service stations.

In response, Bill Kalinak, an ARCO representative, said the environmental impact report was not a requirement since this was not demanded by state law when the first use permit application was filed. The second use permit was an updating of the first, he added.

Regarding the noise, Kalinak said the blower, which is the chief source of noise, will be about 140 to 150 feet from the apartment buildings and enclosed in a "tunnel" structure. In addition, there will be a solid wall to dampen the sound, he reported.

In the council discussion, Councilman Richard T. French said he didn't want to proceed further until he had seen an environmental impact report.

When advised by Patrick Sampson, city attorney, the oil firm could file for a building permit under the first use permit approved, the council directed a moratoium be called.

Councilmen also directed that the environmental impact report, when completed, be presented to the Planning Commission for action before going to the City Council.

Upland architecture unit alters meetings

UPLAND — Beginning this week, the Upland architectural commission will hold its regular meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

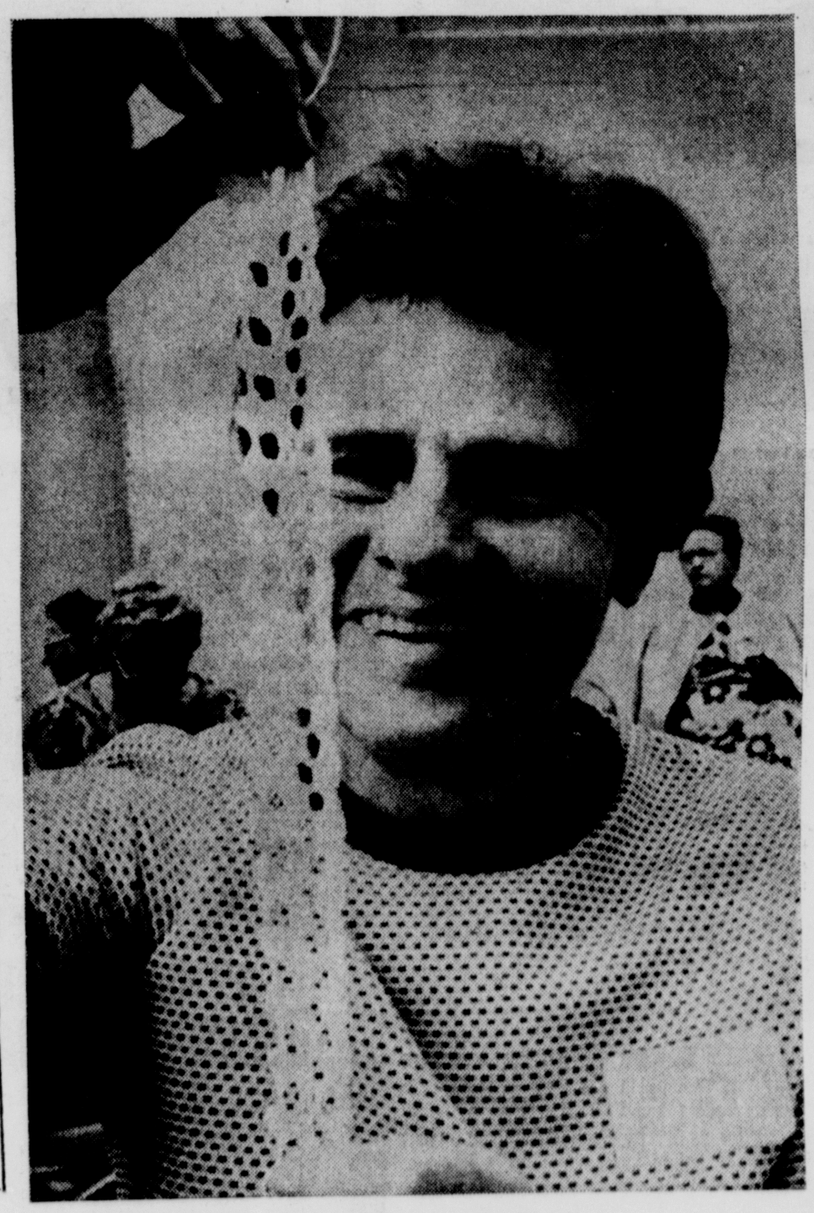
Jury being selected for slashing case

POMONA — Jury selection is under way in the trial of two Riverside men accused of slashing the throats of a young man and his sister during a robbery here March 23.

The trial, expected to require four to six weeks, is in the court of Pomona Superior Court Judge August J. Goebel.

The defendants are Keith Arnold Spears, 22, and James Franklin Hooker, 20. The pair is accused of attempted murder, robbery and burglary.

Spears and Hooker are charged with being the armed men who forced their way into the victims' parents' home, ransacked it and cut them after tying them up with their parents. Both cutting victims survived, although 97 stitches were needed to close the young woman's injuries.



TWO-TIME WINNER

Mrs. Martha Chamberlain of Claremont displays the 17 4/5 scallops she completed Tuesday in the junior division of the Los Angeles County Fair Nimble Fingers crocheting contest. Winner last year, the grandmother of three had to have nimble fingers to edge out 1971 winner Mrs. Frances Grigsy, formerly of Pomona. Next year Mrs. Chamberlain said she would sit out in the audience and cheer on the participants.

NIMBLE FINGERS CHAMP

Exhibiting the winning European style she employed Tuesday to capture the Nimble Fingers knitting competition at the Los Angeles County Fair is Mrs. Erika Polizzi of Covina. She won the blue ribbon in the under 65 division two years ago but a finger injury kept her out of competition last year. Mrs. Polizzi tucks the end of the needle under her arm as she knits.

Covina woman regains nimble fingers crown

POMONA — Mrs. Erika Polizzi of Covina used the European method of needle work to win the junior division of the annual nimble fingers knitting contest Tuesday morning at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Mrs. Polizzi won the 1971 under-65 competition, but was hampered from defending her crown in 1972 when she sprained the fingers of her right hand while bowling with an unfamiliar ball.

She returned to competition Tuesday and captured the blue ribbon with 12 4-5 puffs to beat out Mrs. Jeanne Hanna of Whittier who had completed 11 puffs.

The blue ribbon in the senior (over 65) competition went to another European style knitter, Mrs. Agnes McQueen of West Los Angeles and originally of Scotland.

She bettered her winning style of last year when she completed 11¾ puffs during the 1972 contest by being credited with 13 puffs Wednesday. Each division had 10 entries, but the senior entry has something special — Don Laughlin, the first male entry in the history of the fair Nimble Fingers competition.

Laughlin finished eighth with 4½ puffs.

Finishing behind Mrs. Polizzi in the junior division were Martha Chamberlain, a grandmother from Claremont, with 10 puffs, and Mrs. Dorothy Farrell of Azusa, 8 4-5.

Second to Mrs. McQueen in the over 65-division was Mrs. Dorothy Heisler of Fullerton with 12 plus puffs. Mrs. Heisler was not in the 1972 competition because she had won in 1970 and 1971, and a two time winner must sit out a year.

Other finishers in the senior division included Mrs. Ann DeAngelis, San Gabriel, 10, Esther Morrison, Covina, 8¾.

Harry Hoffmann, fair publicity director, announced the program and explained some of the details of the contest to an enthusiastic crowd on the lawn outside the Home Arts Building where countless winning exhibits are on display during the fair.

Relief in sight for four parks lacking restrooms

POMONA — There may soon be good news for visitors to four city parks.

The City Council Monday night instructed the administrative staff to begin steps in constructing restrooms at the Sharkie, Cherieville, Weber and Jaycee community parks.

These steps include seeking a federal grant and also asking for citizen participation.

Officials had first considered only the Sharkie Park, where a large fiesta was held last weekend. But the discussion spread to the other parks when it was reported these were also lacking these facilities.

The council directed the staff to look at the restroom requirements and prepare an application for a federal grant. Members also referred the matter to the community relations department to seek community participation, such as helping to build the structures, designing them or donating materials.

In a report to the council, Jack Hoxsey, parks and recreation director, noted the city had been prohibited from building a restroom at Sharkie Park because of a federal "open space" grant. "But that grant is now final, and we can move ahead."

Should the city use the procedure of having an architect draw up the plans and then seeking bids, such a structure could cost between $18,000 to $20,000, he said.

"A restroom is the most expensive facility we have to build," said Hoxsey. He suggested citizen participation as a means of reducing the cost and also as a means of giving residents more pride in the development.

Both Councilmen Adrian Wright and Ben Ochoa stressed the need of restrooms at Sharkie Park because of the amount of activity.

"This is not a mini-park," said Ochoa. "It has a theater which draws a lot of people. We do have to have a restroom at that location."

In referring the matter to the city staff, councilmen also directed it be presented to the parks and recreation commission.

PTA unit helping man fair exhibit

POMONA — California State PTA's First District will provide hostesses and hosts for the Los Angeles County Schools' exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair here.

More than 170 hours will be spent in greeting visitors to the exhibit booth, distributing educational materials and stimulating interest in the activities and programs of local schools.

Pomona hostesses on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. include Mrs. Robert Wentz, Mrs. Eldon Good, Mrs. James Richardson and Mrs. Marvin Abrams.

San Gabriel woman is champion again

POMONA — "My body was nervous, but my hands were calm," explained Mrs. Icy Meissner, San Gabriel, as she accepted a second-straight blue ribbon Tuesday after easily outdistancing all comers in the annual Nimble Fingers crocheting contest for those 65 and older at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Mrs. Meissner, who won a white hat as she flicked her needles to victory, completed 19¼ scallops in 15 minutes. Mrs. Ann DeAngelis, also of San Gabriel, was a distant second with 12¾ scallops.

In 1972 Mrs. Meissner was credited with 18 scallops as she again beat out Mrs. DeAngelis for the ribbon.

Next year she will sit out the contest because a winner can capture the title only two years in a row.

Another two-year winner is Mrs. Martha Chamberlain of Claremont who narrowly edged Mrs. Frances Grigsby of Costa Mesa, formerly of Pomona, in the under-65 category.

Mrs. Chamberlain was credited by judge Mrs. Lois Moses with 17 4-5 scallops to 17½ for Mrs. Grisby, the 1971 champion.

To a question, "Did you do as well this year as last," Mrs. Chamberlain responded, "That was too long ago."

Mrs. Chamberlain said she wants to pass on her winning style to her two granddaughters when they become of age.

Other ribbon winners in the junior division were Mrs. Cecilia Petersen, Long Beach, 15 scallops; Mrs. Sherlene Courville, Montclair, 14 plus; Mrs. Dorothy Farrell, Azusa, 13; and Mrs. Erlene Wheeler, W. Covina, 12¾.

Mrs. Meissner explained to master of ceremonies Phil Arden that she has a "gait of working fast," and that she lost her gait momentarily when a photographer took her picture.

She revealed that this was her 18th year of competition in the Nimble Fingers competition. She said she has taught her 11-year-old granddaughter, Cherie Gorrell of Apple Valley, how to crochet, and "she caught on quickly."

Swim lessons for children, adults beginning at YMCA

POMONA — Swimming lessons for children and adults will be offered by the Pomona Valley YMCA beginning this week.

A five-week adult swimming program will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30. A second class, for women only, will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 11. Fees for the classes are $1 for YMCA members and $10 for nonmembers.

Tiny tot swimming classes, for children of preschool age over 3, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 and 9:30 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m.

Mother-baby classes, for children between the ages of 3 months and 3 years, will also be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. In these classes mothers help teach their own children how to swim. Cost is $15 for 10 lessons.

In addition, the YMCA will also be offering a junior and senior lifesaving class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class is for boys and girls 12 years and older.

For further information, persons may call 623-6433.

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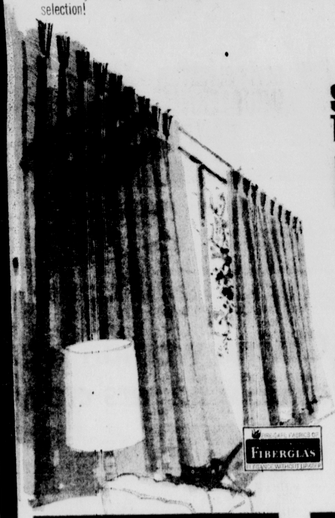

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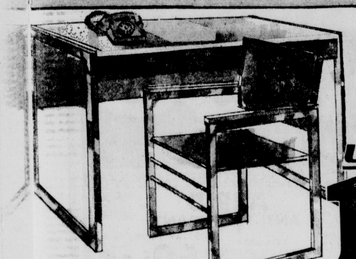

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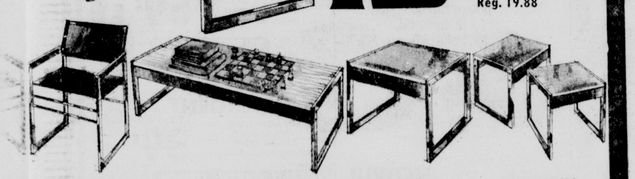

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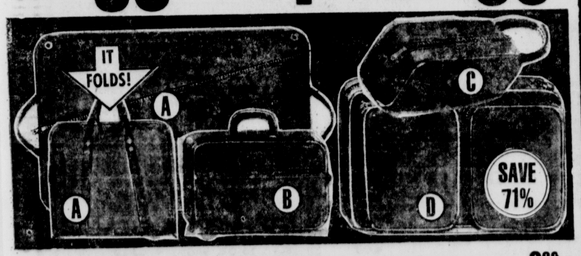

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THE NEW MATADOR — A completely new five-passenger Matador coupe highlights American Motors' 1974 passenger car line. The sporty X model shown here has a 304 CID V-8 standard.

American Motors line lower, sleeker, shorter

A sleekly styled all-new Matador coupe model leads the American Motors line of 1974 passenger cars.

All 1974 AMC cars include exterior appearance changes, stronger bumper systems, three-point lap belts and shoulder harnesses and numerous technical improvements for increased reliability on all models.

The new Matador coupe is several inches lower with a wheel-base four inches shorter than past Matador designs. It features a long tapering hood, fast sloping rear deck and roof line and roomy interior.

Three versions of the new coupe are offered: the standard model, a sporty V-8 powered X model and the premium Brougham.

"The Maador coupe incorporates the most sweeping change we have ever made in our intermediate line. We believe it will add plenty of fuel to the company's drive to capture a bigger share of the world automotive market," William V. Luneburg, American Motors president, said.

The 1974 AMC models are specifically targeted for the subcompact, compact and intermediate market segments where the greatest growth potential lies, Luneburg said. "It is in these areas that we are finding a strong buyer preference for smaller, but well-equipped automobiles with the same comfort and convenience features as the larger cars," he said.

The 1974 AMC lineup of Gremlins, Hornets, Javelins, Matadors and Ambassadors offers a total of 14 models, one more than a year ago. Besides the three new hardtop coupes, the Matador series includes a four-door sedan and two and three seat station wagons with 118-inch wheelbase.

The premium Ambassador line includes a four-door sedan and station wagon. Compact Hornets are available as two-door and four-door sedans, two-door hatchback and the Sportabout wagon. The subcompact Gremlin is offered in a single two-door sedan model and the sporty Javelin and Javelin AMX in two-door hardtop models.

Extensive trim and ornamentation refinement are evident throughout each line. A new frontal treatment for hoods, grilles, fender caps and grille housings adds an elegant look to the Ambassador Brougham sedan and station wagons.

Redesigned hoods and grilles are important appearance features of Matador station wagons and the four-door sedan. Gremlin sports a new three-piece, color-keyed grille and restyled rear quarter panels. Hornet sedans, hatchback coupe and the Sportabout wagon have a variety of special trim and appearance packages that allow customizing to individual preference.

Literacy increasing in Brazil's major cities

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (UPI) — Brasilia, capitol of Brazil, will have no illiterate people by the end of 1973, according to a Brazilian Literacy Movement (MOBRAL) official.

Marcos Candau also said that everyone in Rio de Janeiro, Rio Grande de Sul and Paraiba will be literate by 1975. An estimated 26 per cent of the people of Brazil cannot read or write at present, according to MOBRAL figures.

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BY DEVON

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Left: Long sleeve flower print blouse, S-M-L-XL, 16.00
100% Acrylic knit sweater vest, S-M-L-XL, 14.00
Double knit pant, sizes 10-18, 12.00
Right: Long sleeve print blouse, S-M-L-XL, 16.00
Skirt, solid colors, sizes 10-18, 10.00

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White House aides feel crisis over

WASHINGTON UPI) —The Nixon White House, virtually dormant for the past three months, has now come alive.

Within the past three weeks, the President has held two news conferences, addressed the nation on radio, met with Congressional leaders of both parties, nosted Republican officials from throughout the nation and sent to Capitol Hill a second State of the Union address.

The feeling among White House aides now is that while the Watergate crisis is not past, its dimensions have been defined and its damage is manageable.

However flimsy some may consider them to be, the President has developed positions that are believable — especially if one is disposed to believe them —on virtually all of the off-shoots of the scandal.

He has accepted responsibility —if not the blame —for the entire mess. He has blamed some of the excesses disclosed by the Watergate affair on overzealous aides trying to perpetuate him in power.

He claimed other excesses were the result of legitimate concern about national security.

He is withholding evidence that might remove the cloud of suspicion hanging over his head but is doing so in the tradition of his predecessors, to protect the ability of him and his successors to perform the duties of the Presidency.

The President figured from the beginning —and rightly so —that most people wanted to believe him. An electorate which gave him the second largest victory in modern political history just 10 months ago does not like to think its trust has been so misplaced.

Feeding this feeling that the worst is past is the belief that people throughout the country are now more concerned about rising food costs and fuel shortages than why the President refuses to release the Watergate tapes.

Ironically, the crisis of leadership spawned by the Watergate affair is receding because other crisis are overshadowing it. And in dealing with these other crises, Nixon is on firmer ground.

In bureaucratese, this is called OTE —Overtaken By Events.

Nixon hit hard on this theme both in his radio address and in his message to Congress this week. Without mentioning the Watergate crisis, he emphasized that the only way the nation's economic and energy problems can be solved is by "holding the spotlight of public attention and public debate on those issues that directly and personally affect you and your lives."

So overall, the strategy appears to be this:

With such a receptive audience, plausability on the Watergate affair is enough to halt the erosion of public confidence. Progress in dealing with the pocket book issues, can restore it.
ledged as much in his news conference last week.

The President acknowledged as much in his recent news conference.

". . . as we move in these areas and as we move on the domestic front, the people will be concerned about what the President does and I think that will restore the confidence."

Man slain by police bullet

MENDOTA (UPI) —Rosalio Ontiveros, 45, Mendota, was shot to death by a local policeman Sunday night after he allegedly raised a rifle to his shoulder and pointed it at the officer.

The Fresno County sheriff's department said Mendota policemen Vernon Banta and Vincent Medina responded to a disturbance call at an East Mendota bar when they spotted Ontiveros outside the bar carrying a rifle.

Officer Banta ordered Ontiveros to drop the rifle but he allegedly turned on the officer, aimed at him, and challenged the officer to take the rifle away.

Banta fired four shots with his service revolver and struck Ontiveros in the chest area killing him.

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12 in valley grants given

Twelve Pomona Valley area residents have been awarded regents' and presidents' scholarships for attendance this fall at various campuses of the University of California.

Local winners of regents' scholarships, one of the highest honors awarded at the university, are Alfred Forrest and Andreas Klaus Kronenberg, both of Claremont; Rolf Holle and William W. Nazaroff, both of Hacienda Heights; Mary Margaret Steritz and Linda D. Teget, both of Ontario; and John S. Rice and David M. Shaner, both of Upland.

Presidents' scholarships, worth $500 each, were awarded to Irene Gutson of Chino, James Baker and Evelyn D. Patrick, both of Glendora; and John D. Schletewitz of Hacienda Heights.

Black studies director appointed at colleges

CLAREMONT — James Garrett has been appointed director of the Black Studies Center at The Claremont Colleges, after a year-long search during which applicants from all over the country were interviewed.

Garrett, 30, was a visiting fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. and was program director of the Center for Black Education in that city.

He attended Thomas Jefferson High School in Los Angeles, East Los Angeles College, UCLA and San Francisco State College, receiving his B.A. in 1968 from the last institution. He was awarded a master's degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Education, and is awaiting confirmation of his Ph.D. from Union Graduate School.

He has taught at Federal City College in Washington and at Temple University, and has helped design black studies programs at several colleges and universities. Extensively traveled, he was on the organizing committee of the sixth Pan African Congress in Dar Es Salaam.

Garrett sees his responsibilities as being toward both the black students and the Claremont Colleges as a whole. He hopes, by both direction and example, to set standards of excellence and responsibility in the educational and other missions of the BSC.

"The faculty, students and community were really pulled together by the search," Garrett commented. "In deciding on a director, they also had to agree on a direction, and there is a sense of unity and purpose that is very encouraging."

JAMES GARRETT

Pomona College plans big greeting for frosh

CLAREMONT — Orientation on the intellectual, social and artistic life of the college community will be held for Pomona College freshmen and transfer students during the annual "New Student Days," beginning Saturday and continuing through Sept. 30.

On Saturday, parents may register for campus tours, luncheons, recptions and several campus events, from 10 a.m. to noon on Stover Walk, south of Edmunds Union. Dr. David Alexander, college president, will receive parents at the president's home, 345 N. College Ave., between 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. Earlier in the day, a welcome program for parents and informal discussion groups entitled, "Feel Free to Ask," will be held between 1:30 and 2:45 p.m. in various locations around campus.

In addition, a reception for Mexican-American students and their parents has been planned Saturday, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Chicano Studies Center, 919 Columbia St., and for black students and their parents from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Black Studies Center, 240 E. 11th St. Residence halls will remain open throughout the day for students and parents touring the campus.

Other opening day activities include 4 p.m. meetings with sponsors in the residence halls; a 7:30 p.m. football game between Pomona-Pitzer and Whitman College on Alumni Field; an 8 p.m. Mexican-American dinner at the Pit at McConnell Center, Pitzer College; a five-college sangria and cheese party for transfer students at 9 p.m. at Sanborn Hall, Pitzer College; and informal dormitory parties, beginning a 10:30 p.m. in Walker and Mudd-Blaisdell halls.

Faculty homes will be open to students at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for the traditional faculty-student dinners.

The five-colleges' turf supper and square dance will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday on Walker Beach. On Tuesday, the program will feaure a pool party from 1 to 5 p.m. at Pendleton Pool, a 3 p.m. reception and panel discussion on course offerings related to women's studies at the newly established Women's Center, 245 N. College Ave., and the presentation of a silent movie, with organ accompaniment by William G. Blanchard, professor emeritus of music, at 8 p.m. in Garrison Theater.

On Sept. 26, Dr. E. Wilson Lyon, president emeritus of Pomna College, will present an illustrated slide lecture and anecdotal account of the history of the college at 11 a.m. in Holmes Hall. This will be followed at 1 p.m. with a three-hour blue grass band concert in the "Wash," and a 7:30 p.m. soccer game between Pomona-Pitzer and the University of Redlands, on Alumni Field.

Dr. Yost Amrein, professor of zoology, Pomona College, will address the opening convocation on "Compromises and Steady States" at 11 a.m. Sept. 27 in Bridges Auditorium.

Among other events scheduled are a "Big-Little Sister Supper" at 5 p.m. Sept. 27, in Frary Dining Hall, followed at 8:30 p.m. by a five-college dance at McKenna Union, Claremont Men's College. A store fair and street dance, sponsored by the City of Claremont, will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. Sept. 29

1974 Chevrolet
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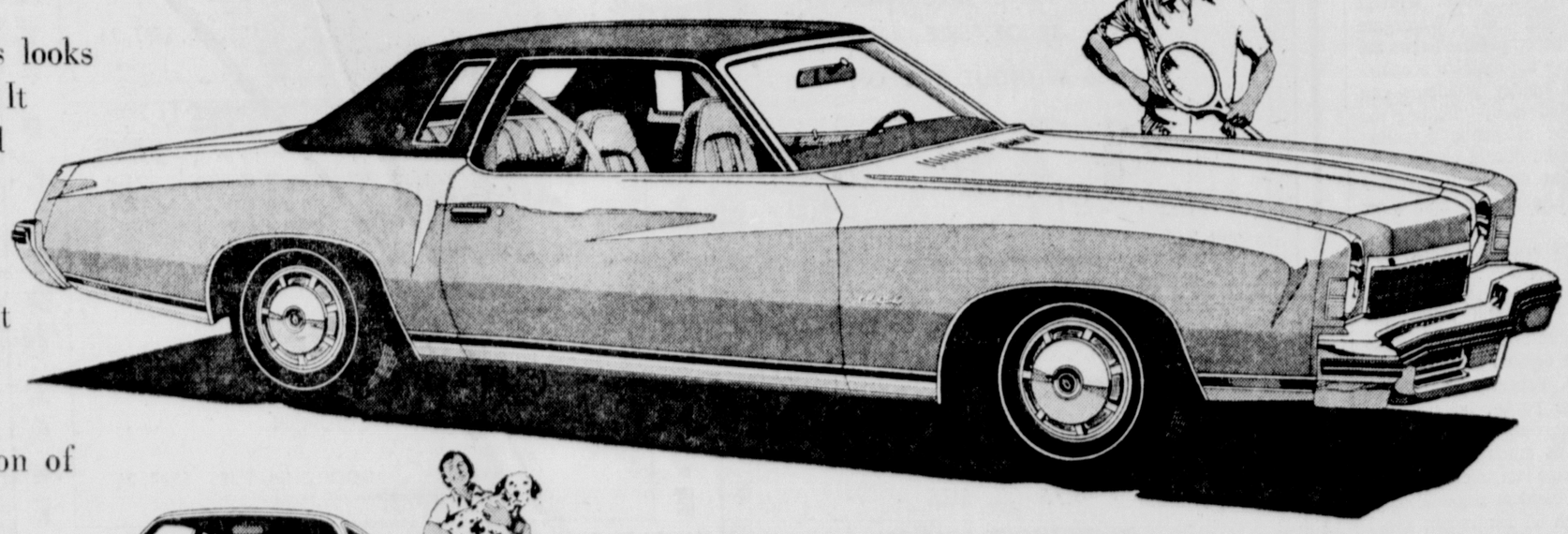
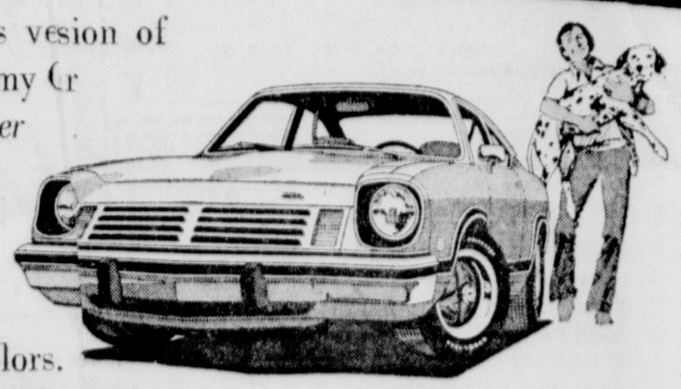
When the wheel belongs to you, the road goes anywhere you say. And it's so much better with a '74 Chevrolet.

Caprice Classic. Introducing an elegant motor car, just asking to be enjoyed. Outside: an imposing new grille and, on the Coupe a distinctive new roof line. Inside: peace, quiet and convenience. With standard power steering to do most of the turning, standard power front disc brakes to do most of the stopping, and a standard Turbo Hydra-matic transmission to do the shifting. If you want the luxury and comfort of a car that leaves little else for you to do but enjoy the ride, you don't have to look beyond the '74 Caprice Classic. However, the freedom of the open road begins with the freedom of choice:

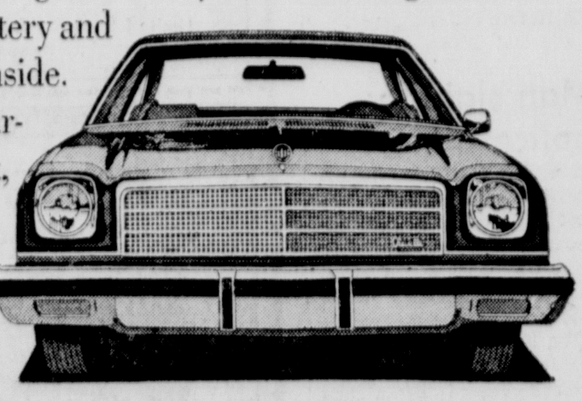
Monte Carlo. You'd thik its looks were everything, until you drive it. It has steel-belted radial tires and a tuned radial-tuned suspension. Power steering and power front disc brakes. We thk you'll appreciate how well it handles, how smoothly it rides. For it's as elgant mechanically as it is in appearanc.



Vega GT. This year's vesion of last year's *Motor Trend* Economy Cr of the Year. (And *Car and Driver* Readers' Choice as Best Economy Sedan for the last three years.) With a reshaped nose, bigger bumpers, nicer carpeting, new stripes and new colors. Plus more good things to make it bet r. See what it's like to drive a winner.



Malibu Classic. A luxury Chevelle, new this year. With full foam seats. A fold-down front armrest. Wood-grained vinyl accents. Elegant inner door panels. Extremely tasteful upholstery and cut-pile nylon carpeting. That's just inside. The exterior is just as classic, in character and in detail, as the interior. Yet, it remains mid-size. And, it remains all Chevelle. With Chevelle handling and at a Chevelle price. Now that you've looked, come and see the new Malibu Classic—and all the 1974 Chevrolets. The ones shown here, plus Impala, Nova, Corvette, pickups, vans and all our new cars and trucks.



Camaro. The way it looks is the way it goes. Quick, sleek and nimble. With a low, wide stance, responsive steering. And comfort that's rare in a car that handles so well. Plus classic new styling, and plushness from the t-pile carpeting up.

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Chevrolet

Building a better way to see the U.S.A.

At your Chevrolet dealer's Sept. 20

Aaron bids for history in L.A.

Dodgers sweep Giant series

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Dodgers bade farewell to the Giants Tuesday night and now are ready to face Henry Aaron and the Braves.

Hammerin' Hank went homerless as Atlanta lost to San Diego and now has nine games left this season in which to equal or surpass Babe Ruth's all-time mark of 714.

Aaron has bashed 38 roundtrippers and has 711 lifetime. He has hit two homers in one game 58 times in his great career so it is possible he could equal or tie Babe's mark in the two games in Dodger Stadium although it isn't likely.

Andy Messersmith (13-10) will be charged with dealing with "Bad Henry" and also with extending the Dodgers' modest two-game winning streak. Phil Niekro (13-8) will start for the Braves.

Although all the action occurred in the 14 minutes it required to play the last half of the seventh inning, it took the Dodgers and Giants two hours and 32 minutes Tuesday night to play a game which saw the Dodgers and Tommy John (14-7) emerge 3-1 winners.

The victory kept the Angelenos alive in the pennant race, 5½ games behind Cincinnati. The Reds have 11 games left to play and six is the magic number. Cincinnati is at Candlestick Park tonight with Fred Norman (11-12) facing Tom Bradley (13)11).

The Dodgers got all their runs Tuesday night in the seventh inning. Loser Juan Marichal (10-14) started off by walking Joe Ferguson.

Willie Crawford followed with a single sending Ferguson racing around to third. Ron Cey hit a grounder to Tito Fuentes just to the right of second base.

It looked like a double play since Crawford was not that close to second and Cey is not known for his speed. But Fuentes elected to try for a double play the hard way by tagging second himself and throwing to the plate to try and nip Ferguson.

The idea was admirable but the execution was abominable. Tito missed second base and his throw to the plate was late, and wide to the left. Instead of a run in, two out and nobody on, Marichal found himself with a run across the plate, nobody out and runners on first and second.

Tom Paciorek advanced the runners to second and third with an infield out. Bill Russell then was walked intentionally to load the bases and bring up John.

The Dodger pitcher hit a slow grounder the sore-kneed McCovey couldn't quite reach. Russell, running in front of Fuentes, screened the second baseman's view of the ball and by the time he got it Crawford had scored and John was on first.

The Giants clustered around umpires Shag Crawford and Dick Harvey and argued long, vehemently, and in vain that Russell had interferred with Fuentes.

Giants manager Charlie Fox later admitted that the call was right. "No contact was made," he said. "Russell did not touch Fuentes so there could be no interference. That's the rule."

Play finally resumed after six minutes. Dave Lopes hit a fly to short center on which the runners held. Bill Buckner tapped a slow grounder that Fuentes couldn't handle in time and Cey scored. Willie Davis grounded out to end the inning, but the Giants were dead, or nearly so.

The visitors scored their only run in the eighth on singles by pinch hitter Chris Arnold and Bobby Bonds and a sacrifice fly by Fuentes.

DODGER NOTES — The Dodgers will go over the two million mark in attendance during the two games with Atlanta. Tuesday night's crowd of 25,491 swelled the season total to 1,948,591 just 52,409 shy of the magic figure . . .

If Aaron should hit number 714 in the series, fans in attendance may mail in their ticket stubs to a special post office box, 714, and receive a color picture of the Hammer hitting it . . .

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will be in attendance tonight . . .

Pavilion seats in right and left field will go on sale at 6 p.m. each night . . . night . . .

Marichal, now 1-3 against the Dodgers this year, still holds a 37-18 lifetime edge against the Angelenos. The loss was his sixth straight since he beat the Phils (2-1) August 15. The former great did succeed in stopping Ferguson's eight-game hitting streak.

LOCAL-NATIONAL
Sports

'I'm still talking with S.D.'--Wilt

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Yes, Wilt Chamberlain is talking with the San Diego Conquistadors about a trade but no, he hasn't signed a contract yet and is still trying to decide whether to play one more year, two more years or three.

In a television interview Tuesday night, the holdout center of the Los Angeles Lakers responded to published reports that he already had signed a two-year player-coach contract with the ABA expansion club.

"The rumor is still a rumor," the 7-foot-2 center said. "I'm still talking with San Diego and we're pretty close. I'm trying to decide whether to play one more year, two more years or three."

Chamberlain, a 13-year NBA veteran who joined the Lakers in 1969 and holds at least 14 pro basketball records, also admitted his feathers were ruffled by the Lakers' acquisition of Buffalo center Elmore Smith.

"My pride was hurt," Chamberlain said. "I don't blame the Lakers for looking out for their future but I think they do owe me some consideration. It was obvious they were trying to get Smith and not just getting him to sit on the bench."

Laker General Manager Pete Newell said Chamberlain still has an option year remaining on his expired contract which binds him to the club for another season.

"If he doesn't want to play for us, he'll have to sit out this season," Newell said. "We have to protect our contracts whether it's Wilt's or another player's."

In San Diego, a spokesman for the Conquistadors also denied reports that Wilt would hold a news conference in Los Angeles today announcing a contract agreement with two-year-old club.

"There is no news conference scheduled in Los Angeles Wednesday," the spokesman said. "If there was one, we'd be the first to know about it and it would be held in San Diego, not in Los Angeles.

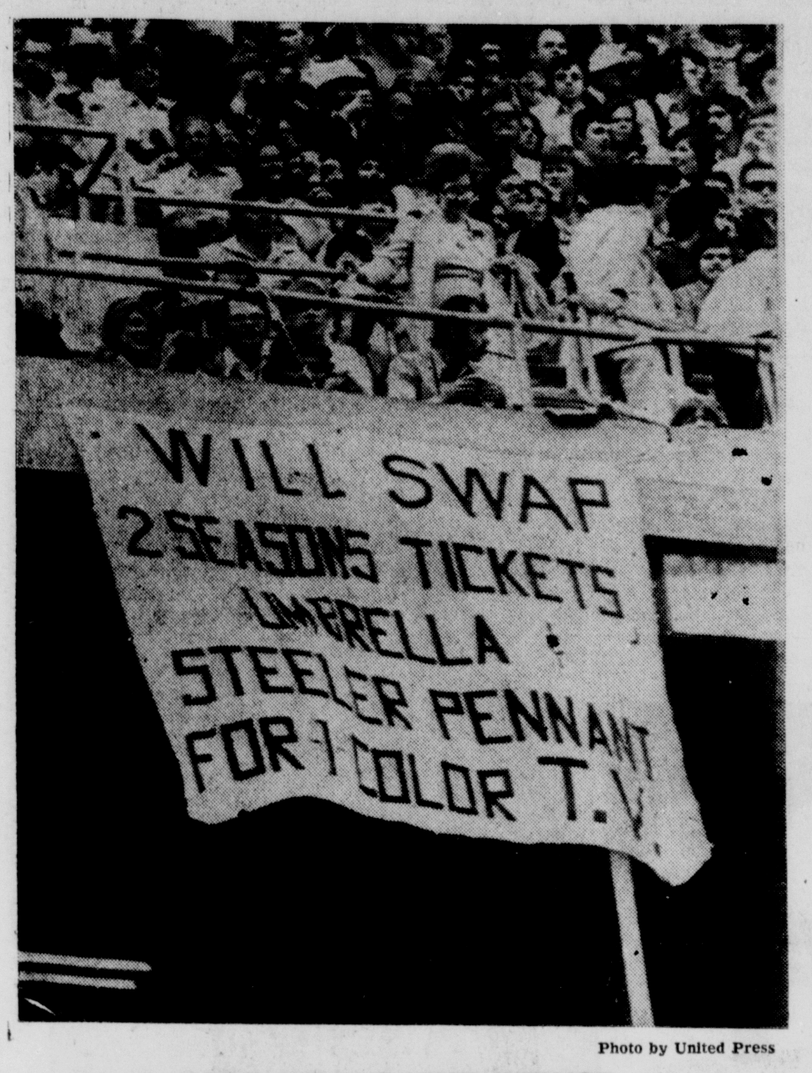


Photo by United Press

DEAL YOU CAN'T REFUSE

A Pittsburgh Steeler fan offers a trade in light of the recent law banning TV blackouts of sold-out games.

Ram coach sees no L.A. letdown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Coach Chuck Knox does not expect his Los Angeles Rams to have a letdown this Sunday against Atlanta just because they upset Kansas City in their NFL opener.

Knox said Tuesday, "Our defense will have to get it all together this week. Atlanta scored 62 points against New Orleans, had two scores called because of penalties and another drive ended because of a fumble on the one-yard line. I can't conceive of a letdown by our squad."

Knox pointed out that Atlanta quarterback Dick Shiner completed 13 of 15 passes and said, "That's pretty good even if you're competing against the air."

Knox said Shiner cannot be taken lightly just because he has never stayed as No. 1 quarterback in many years of NFL experience.

"You can draw a parallel there with other veteran quarterbacks who weren't very effective until late in their careers. Take Y. A. Tittle, Earl Morrall and even Len Dawson."

Second effort by individual Rams players was the big reason for the 23-13 upset of the Chiefs, Knox said.

"Second effort on the part of players in our offensive line helped them sustain their blocks," said Knox. "The backs too had good second effort and got a little extra yardage. Defensively, we were getting two and three hits on the ball carrier. I think that second effort kind of symbolized our overall play. That's how you stop good runners. Our punt and kickoff coverage teams also had good second effort.

"We did make some mistakes. I've always been a believer that you should profit by your mistakes. We try to eliminate errors all the time. Mistake-free football wins. We're going to work on our extra points and field goals. We weren't mistake-free in those departments."

For the Atlanta game, the Rams announced there were 33,275 seats available as of 1 p.m. Tuesday. The club will also announce the number of seats available at 1 p.m. Thursday, 72 hours before game time. A sellout would mean the game would be televised locally, but this is not anticipated.

McKay warns Trojans to get out of clouds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Coach John McKay warning his Southern Cal Trojans to "get our heads out of the clouds," announced some changes in the offensive lineup Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game against Georgia Tech.

Senior Steve Riley will move from offensive weak tackle to strong tackle, replacing Mike McGirr, who is still being bothered by a knee injury a year ago.

Steve Knutson, a junior, will move into Riley's place at strong tackle.

McKay, after putting his team through a workout in pads, gave some advice to the No. 1 ranked Trojans who beat Arkansas 17-0 at the Coliseum Saturday night.

"We've got to get our heads out of the clouds and start concentrating on football," the coach said. "Basically our mistakes defensively last Saturday were not physical but mental errors."

McKay said Georgia Tech will be a different team than Arkansas, operating from a variety of sets and using the passing game more. The game will be played at Atlanta.

Bruins to start JC transfers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three junior college transfers and two seniors who have seen considerable varsity action will be new starters for the UCLA Bruins in their home opener against Iowa Saturday night.

Coach Pepper Rodgers, shaking up his lineup after the loss to Nebraska at Lincoln Sept. 8, named Bob Reyes, a transfer from Santa Ana College, as first string offensive right tackle.

Gerald Peeke, a senior, will start at defensive left tackle. Other new starters, all on defense, are Mike Martinez, an East Los Angeles College transfer, at nose guard; Rich Baska, a senior, at linebacker; and John Nanoski, a transfer from Cerritos College, at left cornerback.

Bouttier steps up his training

PARIS (UPI) — French Middleweight Jean-Claude Bouttier this week cranked up his training schedule for his Sept. 29 world title fight with champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina.

The 29-year-old former butcher broke a tooth in training and said complications and fever made his legs weak.

The season begins

Coaches anticipate worst

POMONA — Claremont-Mudd, La Verne and Pomona-Pitzer colleges begin the season this weekend, and the coaches all anticipate tough openers, at least that was the sentiment expressed Tuesday at the weekly luncheon of coaches and writers at the Steak Pit Restaurant.

Claremont-Mudd opens against visiting U. San Diego, while La Verne visits Whittier in a Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) encounter, and Pomona hosts Whitman College of Walla Walla, Wash.

"U. San Diego has to be considered one of the best small college teams in Southern California," was the assessment of C-M coach John Zinda. "We'll have to be ready to play a mid-season game.

"UCR beat San Diego last week, 20-16, but they had to score on two long bombs and were unable to drive against San Diego. You have to be a pretty good team to be able to shutout UCR like that.

"I'm hoping the excitement of playing a team like that will get our kids up."

La Verne's Roland Ortmayer isn't certain at all about his Leopards. "We're still not sure what we have in the way of a football team (but) I think just from an overall view we're a better squad than we have been in the past."

Whittier up-ended Azusa Pacific College last week, 16-6.

Depth will be a problem for Pomona-Pitzer and coach Walt Ambord if injuries take their toll.

"We'll have two platoons with a couple of specialists and about five players in reserve," said Ambord.

"Barring injuries, I think we'll have a fine football team. If we can stay healthy we have a chance in every game. So far we've run about 100 plays offensively and defensively in practice and haven't had any injuries."

Coaches and writers selected two college and two community college performers from last weekend's games as Valley Players of the Week.

Mt. San Antonio walked away with both the offensive and defensive acknowledgements in community college ranks. Tailback Teddy Farmer (15 carries, 97 yards) was the offensive standout and defensive back Tom MacKenzie (one interception, one fumble recovery) took defensive honors in MSAC's 34-0 win over Citrus.

College selectees were Cal Poly's cornerback Pat Russell (five unassisted tackles, no passes completed in his zone) and Azusa Pacific running back Jim Farmer (118 yards, 17 carries). Poly was a 35-18 loser at Southern Utah.

Quoting the coaches:

WILLIE RICHARDSON (Chaffey College) — "Too many mistakes killed us in the loss (31-7) to Cerritos last week . . . I don't like opening the Mission Conference schedule at Saddleback this weekend so early."

JOHN STRYCULA (Citrus College) — "I still think our personnel are as good as we've ever had at Citrus. Our game with MSAC just got out of hand. We can't beat anyone with nine turnovers.

"We face an undefeated Palomar team this week in the Mission Conference opener. You won't face two finer quarterbacks than MSAC's Steve Myer and Palomar's Ron Coppess."

MAL EATON (Mt. San Antonio) — "I have to agree with John. He does have good personnel. I'm glad we played them when we did and not later in the season. We play Golden West at home this week and we'll really find out what kind of team we have. Golden West is a team with a lot of character. They came back from a 27-0 deficit last week to beat Orange Coast, 28-27."

ROY ANDERSON (Cal Poly) — "I'm real anxious for Saturday night to come . . . I'm mystified as to what to expect from us against Sacramento State. I'm not sure what happened at Southern Utah (35-18 loss). We seemed to be dancing around in a state of euphoria. I thought we had a good solid team. It will be a typical Sacramento team we face — big and mean."

JERRY SCONCE (Azusa Pacific) — "I'm still having nightmares (over the 16-6 loss to Whittier). We were inside their 20 six times and inside the 10 four of those times and we were only able to score one other time . . . one thing I can say, we found six different ways not to score."

SAL gridders aim for weekend openers

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

Now it's time for the San Antonio League football teams to bare their wares.

After part of the spring, all of the summer and for the past few school weeks the eight SAL grid teams will have to present themselves to the public for the first time since last season.

The 1973 high school season opens this weekend, with all eight of the squads seeing action.

Five of the eight will play hosts, while three will hit the road in non-league action.

Out of the eight, three have been traditional rivalries which promise to supply plenty of action.

Those three include San Dimas of the Hacienda League at Damien, Bonita of the Hacienda against Claremont at Citrus College, and Alta Loma of the H.L. against Montclair at Upland High.

The first two will be staged Friday night, with the third being held Saturday evening.

Other games for SAL teams over the weekend include Pomona vs. Pacific at Mt. San Antonio College Thursday night, Glendora at Upland Friday night, South Hills at Chino Friday, Ganesha vs. Azusa at Cal Poly and Garey at Brea.

For some of the teams the season openers will just mean a further learning procedure, but to most of them the first games of the year mean it's time to prove something.

For the remainder of this week, the teams are trying to correct the mistakes made in the scrimmages which were held last weekend.

Some of the teams to watch this weekend will be defending SAL champion Claremont and the Ganesha Giants, who have a five-game winning streak going into the new season.

"We'll need a little more consistency," stated Claremont's veteran coach Esper Keiser. "This is going to be a season with its ups and downs. We're going to be changing people a lot, and we still have to work on our fundamentals and technique."

The Wolfpack has been suffering from inexperience, losing the main corps of both their offesne and defense to graduation.

"If we do anything this year," Keiser added, "it's going to have to be balanced—both running and passing."

Ganesha will be going to the Wishbone again this year, after finishing in a flurry with the popular offense last season — winning the last five SAL games of the year to tie for second place (5-2) with Upland.

The Wishbone is still giving the Giants a little trouble in the early going, but coach Garry Norvell is confident it'll be ready by league play this year.

"We've had good performances from our offensive guards and tackles," he said. They include Steve Pasqualetto (LT), Jim Lacy (RT), Jim Saunders (LG), and Dave Smith (RG).

"Our running backs have been doing pretty good," added the Giants' six-year coach, "but they've been missing their blocking assignments coming out missing their blocks, it's just that they don't know who to block."

Norvell also indicated he's running a little short on lineman—totalling 13 going into the season opener, but offensively the Giants look ready.

"Our one weakness is our passing attack," he said. "We only have an adequate passer."

Tracy Cowger will be quarterbacking the Giants this year. "Cowger runs the option real well," warned the Giant skipper. "He scored on a 45-yard run in last weekend's scrimmage."

Pomona, picked as the favorite to win this year's San Antonio League crown under second-year head coach Mike Clifton, seems to have a strong passing game even though it lost its star receiver for the season.

Jim McCain, who worked with quarterback Steve Taylor all summer, will be sitting this season out with torn ligaments.

"We're a little behind from what I hoped we'd be," complained Clifton, "But that's only because of McCain. We're still looking for a receiver to replace him."

The No. 1 receiver now looks to be Jerome Holliman, who scored on an 80-yard TD last wekend in a scrimmage. Holliman will be joined by Tom Jones at the tight end position and Lamont Harris at the flanker spot.

Montclair's first-year coach Jack Simpson is predicting a close game with Alta Loma Saturday night at Upland High.

"We're in pretty good shape right now," he said. "We're a little weak against the pass, but we should be able to shut down the run.

"We're a little bit behind because a few players have little expereince, but our passing and our defense against the run is where we want it to be."

Simpson has been boasting about end Jim Brown, who didn't play last year due to a motorcycle injury.

"I think he's the best tight end at Montclair since I've been here," Simpson indicated, "and that's been 10 years."

Brown also plays defensive end.

Chino coach Jim Rawls and Upland skipper Bob Holycross were disappointed in the scrimmage performances, so they'll be looking for a lot of improvement this weekend.

"We're finding out it's going to be a challenge this year," said Holycross.

"I thought our offense would be further along than it is," Rawls indicated. "We have to work on our passing."

Damien coach Ron Smedley will try to give some of his inexperienced players a little experience.

"We have a fine fullback and three running backs, so we have some depth there," he warned. But the passing has yet to find the timing it needs. Larry Pekarcik and Dean Sickles will trade off at the quarterback spot.

Garey will be changing personnel, and coach Lawson Bush has pointed out that the Giants are "weak against the deep pass." "We can cover the outs and curls, but the deep passes can hurt us."

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

American League

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Baltimore	89	61	.593	—
Boston	82	69	.543	7½
Detroit	79	71	.527	10
New York	75	77	.493	15
Milwaukee	71	80	.470	18½
Cleveland	67	85	.441	23
West	**w.**	**l.**	**pct.**	**g.b.**
Oakland	89	61	.593	—
Kansas City	82	69	.543	7½
Minnesota	73	76	.490	15½
Chicago	73	78	.483	16½
California	69	79	.466	19
Texas	53	96	.356	35½

Tuesday's Results

Oakland 5 California 4
Texas 7 Chicago 2, night
Kansas City 4 Minnesota 3, night
Baltimore 6 Detroit 2, night
Cleveland 6 Milwaukee 5, night
Boston 4 New York 2, night

Today's Probable Pitchers

California (Ryan 18-16 and Tanana 1-1) at Texas (Broberg 4-8 and Hudson 4-1), 2, twi-night.
Chicago (Forster 6-8) at Kansas City (Garber 7-9), night.
Oakland (Blue 18-9) at Minnesota (Decker 10-8), night.
Baltimore (McNally 16-15) at Detroit (Coleman 20-15), night.
Milwaukee (Slaton 12-13) at Cleveland (Tidrow 13-14).
New York (Stottlemyre 14-15) at Boston (Tiant 18-12), night.

Golf leaders

NEW YORK (UPI) —The top 100 money winners on the pro golf tour through the Heritage Classic:

1. Bruce Crampton	$273,351
2. Jack Nicklaus	252,424
3. Tom Weiskopf	238,088
4. Lee Trevino	195,767
5. Lanny Wadkins	194,948
6. Billy Casper	127,142
7. Johnny Miller	126,709
8. Forrest Fezler	102,361
9. Hale Irwin	102,226
10. J.C. Snead	99,250
11. Dave Hill	95,574
12 Gene Littler	94,255
13. John Schlee	92,195
14. Bob Murphy	89,439
15. Dave Stockton	87,716
16. Bobby Nichols	86,816
17. Gay Brewer	86,465
18. Dan Sikes	85,491
19. Juan Rodriguez	85,307
20. Bob Dickson	85,090
21. Arnold Palmer	84,644
22. Lee Elder	82,280
23. Jerry Heard	81,853
24. Hubert Green	80,801
25. Grier Jones	80,375
26. Rod Funseth	80,280
27. Homero Blancas	79,098
28. Buddy Allin	77,477
29. Lou Graham	77,186
30. Miller Barber	74,589
31. Jim Wiechers	74,456
32. Frank Beard	65,619
33. Jim Colbert	65,350
34. Charles Coody	64,214
35. Tommy Aaron	60,275
36. John Mahaffey	58,136
37. Leonard Thompson	57,952
38. Bruce Devlin	57,192
39. Orville Moody	56,527
40. Bert Yancey	56,000
41. John Schroeder	55,391
42. Dewitt Weaver	52,247
43. Larry Hinson	51,807
44. Tom Watson	50,430
45. Gibby Gilbert	49,654
46. Jim Jamieson	49,402
47. Ken Still	49,088
48. Chuck Courtney	48,059
49. Bert Greene	47,533
50. Kermit Zarley	46,754
51. Tom Kite	43,691
52. George Archer	43,233
53. Deane Beman	42,884
54. Bob Goalby	42,305
55. Jerry Mcgee	41,371
56. Gary Player	40,741
57. Rod Curl	40,561
58. Al Geiberger	40,468
59. Julius Boros	39,895
60. Mason Rudolph	39,875
61. Ray Floyd	39,556
62. Steve Melnyk	39,486
63. Andy North	38,689
64. Allen Miller	37,330
65. Don Bies	37,302
66. David Graham	36,620
67. Larry Ziegler	36,268
68. Doug Sanders	35,496
69. Rik Massengale	34,864
70. Labron Harris Jr.	34,751
71. Sam Snead	34,582
72. Ed Sneed	34,508
73. Dave Eichelberger	33,988
74. Bobby Mitchell	32,199
75. David Glenz	31,688
76. Tom Jenkins	31,579
77. Don Iverson	29,745
78. Art Wall Jr.	28,949
79. Butch Baird	28,931
80. Bob E. Smith	28,462
81. Bobby Cole	28,229
82. Jim Ferriell	27,856
83. Dwight Nevil	26,936
84. George Knudson	26,884
85. Tom Shaw	26,681
86. Fred Marti	26,284
87. Charles Sifford	26,026
88. Mike Morley	25,755
89. Mike Hill	25,485
90. Peter Oosterhuis	25,282
91. Dick Crawford	24,578
92. Babe Hiskey	24,006
93. Roy Pace	23,706
94. Jim Barber	23,475
95. Phil Rodgers	23,217
96. Cesar Sanudo	20,679
97. Jim Simons	20,285
98. Bob Payne	20,092
99. Mac McLendon	19,665
100. Bob Charles	19,499

P.V. Soccer results

DIVISION I

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Buzzards	2	0	0	5	1	4
Studs	1	0	1	8	3	3
Monsters	0	0	2	5	5	2

DIVISION II

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Pumpkins	1	0	1	6	2	3
Lambs	0	2	0	1	8	0
Turkeys	0	2	0	0	6	0

Results

Studs 5, Lambs 0
Buzzards 2, Turkeys 0
Monsters 2, Pumpkins 2

Sunday's Games at La Puerta School Claremont

Monsters vs. Turkeys, 10 a.m.
Lambs vs. Pumpkins, noon
Studs vs. Buzzards, 2 p.m.

Fair results

Clear & Fast

APPALOOSA RACES

FIRST RACE — 4½ FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLDS. POMONA APPALOSSA FUTURITY TRIALS. PURSE $900

Dedication Too (Lipham) 3.40 2.60 2.40
Countess Kathy (Rond) 3.40 2.80
Fleet Bolangles (Baze) 4.40
Time—.57 4-5.
NO SCRATCHES.

SECOND RACE — 4½ FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLDS. POMONA APPALOOSA FUTURITY TRIALS. PURSE $900

By By Blackbird (Lipham) 7.40 2.40 2.60
Taken for Granite (Gilbert) 2.20 2.20
Minic's Gypsy (Valenzuela) 3.40
Time—56
NO SCRATCHES

THOROUGHBRED RACES

THIRD RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING PURSE $3,500.

Sir Swaps (Rosales) 8.20 3.40 3.00
Creston Comet (Lambert) 2.80 2.40
N' Touche (Rodriquez) 4.60
Time—1.13 1-5
NO SCRATCHES.

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $5000

Miss J. Cache (Velasquez) 16.00 6.60 4.20
Rapid Lass (Gilbert) 6.60 4.40
Im Perposing (Olivares) 3.80
Time—1.12 4-5
SCRATCHED — Kissin' Julie

$5 $2 EXACTA — (6) Miss J. Cache & (2) Rapid Lass, Paid $82.40

FIFTH RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. PURSE $4500.

Lainero (Pineda) 6.40 4.20 3.00
Ed's Choice (Hamilton) 13.40 5.80
Pal Price (Mena) 2.80
Time—1.47 1-5
SCRATCHED — Becky's Lad.

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. PURSE $4200

Sully's Wind (Olivares) 3.60 3.20 2.60
Claudia Kay (Kilborn) 22.20 6.00
Latin Fire (Iwai) 3.20
Time—1.12 2-5
SCRATCHED — Fantasy Girl, Dona McCoy, Rullinzeal, Commission Check.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. 3 & 4 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. PURSE $4500.

French Design (Rosales) 9.00 3.60 3.00
Intentus (Gonzalez) 3.00 2.40
Witty's Axe (Valasquez) 4.20
Time—1.47 4-5
SCRATCHED — Informer, Stacer, Decorator Bar, B. J. Bamoi.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $7000.

Buck The Tiger (Valenzuela) 19.80 6.00 4.00
Asilaglo (Pierce) 3.60 3.00
Fabulous J. (Iwai) 4.80
Time—1.48
SCRATCHED — Mountain Magic, Tex's Troublemaker, Stow The Throne.

$5 EXACTA — (5) Buck The Tiger & (8) Asilaglo, Paid $134.00

NINTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $6500

Sweet Shooter (Pierce) 6.80 3.20 2.40
Beautiful Isle (Mahorney) 3.00 2.40
Moon Buggy (Rosales) 2.60
Time—1.12 1-5
SCRATCHED — Silent Butler

TENTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. STAKES PURSE $10,000 ADDED. BANGLES AND BEADS STAKES.

Impressive Style (Pierce) 4.20 3.20 2.40
Aegean's Girl (Valenzuela) 4.80 3.00
Sun Festival (Harris) 2.80
Time—1.11
SCRATCHED — Lady Calgary

ELEVENTH RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $6500

King Sari (Mahorney) 15.60 5.80 3.60
Nevada Fighter (Rodriquez) 4.20 2.80
The Man (Pierce) 3.20
Time—1.47 2-5
SCRATCHED — Super Sonet

$5 EXACTA — (4) King Sari & (5) Nevada Fighter, Paid $192.50.

National League

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	75	73	.507	—
montreal	75	75	.500	1
St. Louis	75	76	.497	1½
New York	74	77	.490	2½
Chicago	71	79	.473	5
Philadelphia	66	85	.437	10½
West	**w.**	**l.**	**pct.**	**g.b.**
Cincinnati	93	58	.613	—
Los Angeles	88	64	.579	5½
San Francisco	83	67	.553	9½
Houston	77	76	.507	17
Atlanta	73	80	.480	21
San Diego	55	95	.362	37½

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 7 Montreal 4
Cincinnati 1 Houston 0
Philadelphia 3 Chicago 2, 1st
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 2, 2nd
New York 6 Pittsburgh 5, night
San Diego 9 Atlanta 4, night
Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 1, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 730pm

Today's Probable Pitchers

St. Louis (Murphy 3-6) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-19), night.
Pittsburgh (Briles 13-12) at New York (Stone 11-3), night.
Montreal (Torrez 9-11) at Chicago (Reuschel 13-15).
San Diego (Kirby 8-16 and Troedson 6-8) at Houston (Griffin 2-6 and Richard 6-2), 2, twi-night.
Atlanta (P. Niekro 13-8) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 13-10), night.
Cincinnati (Norman 11-12) at San Francisco (Bradley 13-11), night.
Cincinnati (Norman 11-12) at San Francisco (Bradley 13-11), night.

Baseball leaders

Leading Batters
(based on 400 at bats)
National League

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Rose, Cin	150	633	108	220	.348
Cedeno, Hou	131	498	81	158	.317
Watson, Hou	151	553	93	175	.316
Hunt, Mtl	113	401	61	124	.309
Maddox, SF	132	537	73	165	.307
Cardenal, Chi	134	483	76	148	.306
Perez, Cin	143	534	68	163	.305
Stargell, Pitt	134	477	93	145	.304
Garr, Atl	144	650	93	196	.302
Simmons, St.L	150	579	56	174	.301
Singleton, Mtl	150	519	94	156	.301
American League	**g**	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**pct.**
Carew, Minn	139	538	86	184	.342
Murcer, NY	150	578	80	177	.306
May, Mil	147	596	92	182	.305
Otis, KC	144	564	87	172	.305
Munson, NY	141	495	79	151	.305
Scott, Mil	147	562	90	168	.299
Davis, Balt	130	525	52	157	.299
Cepeda, Bos	134	522	50	156	.299
Yastrzemski, Bos	141	509	79	152	.299
Holt, Minn	122	403	50	119	.295

Home Runs

National League: Johnson, Atl 42; Stargell, Pitt 40, Evans, Atl 39; Aaron, Atl and Bonds, SF 38.
American League: Jackson, Oak 31; Burroughs, Tex 27; Fisk, Bos, Robinson, Cal, Otis, KC and Bando, Oak 26.

Runs Batted In

National League: Stargell, Pitt 112; Bench, Cin 103; May, Hou 100; Evans, Atl 99; Singleton, Mtl 98.
American League: Jackson, Oak 112; Mayberry, KC 97; Scott, Mil 94; May, Mil 92, Otis, KC 91.

Pitching
(based on most victories)

National League: Bryant, SF 22-11; Gullett Cin 18-8; Billingham, Cin 18-9; Sutton, LA 17-9; Seaver, NY 17-10.
American League: Wood, Chi 24-19; Palmer, Balt 21-8; Hunter, Oak 20-4; Holtzman, Oak 20-12; Coleman, Det 20-15.
Eliminates early

Football ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International board of coaches small college football ratings with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses: (first week)

Team	Points
1. Delaware (24) (2-0	289
2. Grambling (2-0)	227
3. South Dakota (2) (2-0)	227
4. Hawaii (1) (1-0)	136
5. Tennessee State (2-0)	117
6. North Dakota State (3-0)	107
7. Eastern Michigan (2-0)	105
8. Cal Poly (SLO) (1) (1-0)	83
9. Ashland (2-0)	56
10. NW Louisiana (2-0)	53
11. North Dakota (1-1)	52
12. Carson-Newman (2-0)	40
13. Western Kentucky (1-0)	29
14. McNeese State (1) (1-0)	26
15. Bridgeport (1) (1-0)	25
16. Idaho State (1-1)	21
17. Jacksonville (Ala.) St. (2-0)	20
18. Arkansas State (2-0)	16
19. Louisiana Tech (0-1)	15
20. Massachusetts (1-1)	13

RADIO-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO

BASEBALL — 3:55 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Rangers (2).
BASEBALL — 7:55 p.m. KFI (640), Dodgers vs. Braves.

THURSDAY'S RADIO

BASEBALL — 3:55 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Rangers (2).
BASEBALL — 7:55 p.m. KFI (640) Dodgers vs. Braves.

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION

TENNIS — 5 p.m. KABC (7), King vs. Riggs.

Rote baseballer too

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadcaster Kyle Rote is best known as Southern Methodist and New York Giants football star yet Rote was good enough on the diamond to be offered a major league contract.

Afflerbaugh 'Cap ends Fair's week

POMONA — Mr. and Mrs. E. B. and E. W. Johnston of Chino have two of their stable stars ready for action at the County Fairgrounds Saturday when the first full week of the 1973 season is climaxed by the running of the $15,000-added C. B. Afflerbaugh Memorial Handicap.

Imaginative, winner of the mile and one-sixteenth race three years ago, and Balcony's Babe, victress in a stakes contest for two-year-olds during the same season, were both nominated to the Afflerbaugh. The race is the major stepping stone to the $25,000-added Pomona Handicap to be run the following Saturday.

Also ready for the Afflerbaugh are such good performers as Harbor Prince, who carries the silks of Kentucky's Elmendorf Farm, major stakes winner Knightlander who was runner-up in the Pomona Derby last year, and Side Door, winner of almost $70,000 in 1971-72 and victor in his only outing this season.

Imaginative, who tallied by two lengths over Little Acrib in the 1970 Afflerbaugh, recently finished second to longshot Selecting in the one-mile San Joaquin Handicap at Bay Meadows. The hard-hitting gelding scored his lone 1973 triumph on the turf at Hollywood Park. His best race this year may have been at Del Mar where he was beaten only a half-length by the brilliant Kennedy Road in the San Diego Handicap. Later in the meeting Imaginative was third to Kennedy Road in the Cabrillo Handicap.

Also on the stakes calendar during the week at the County Fair are the Bustles and Bows and Beau Brummel Stakes, a pair of six-furlong events for the two-year-old division.

Fillies meet in the Bustles and Bows Thursday and the Johnstons, who have won four previous runnings of the race, have a trio of young misses ready for the 1973 renewal. Heading the threesome is Lady By Choice, winner of the Cygnet Stakes at Hollywood Park.

Chacon fights Kenny Weldon

INGLEWOOD — Bobby Chacon, loser of but one bout, has agreed to terms to box on the Rafael Herrera-Venice Borkorsor world bantamweight title card at the Forum Oct. 13.

Chacon will be making his first local appearance since losing to Ruben Olivares, June 23.

The hard hitting Sylmar youngster will face Irish Kenny Weldon, Texas featherweight champion, in a 10-rounder.

Fillies run in Bustles and Bows

POMONA — The largest stakes field of the 1973 meeting at the County Fairgrounds will be seen Thursday when the $10,000-added Bustles and Bows Stakes is run at six-furlongs.

There were 13 two-year-old fillies entered Tuesday morning in the race, and although a few scratches are anticipated it is likely that a field of nine or ten will go to the game.

Heading the list of entrants are three fillies owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. and E. W. Johnston whose colors have been carried to victory in four previous renewals of the race. The Johnstons have the threesome of Acknowledge Me and Princess Mimi, each a winner on opening day, and Hollywood Park Stakes winner Lady By Choice.

Also in the classy field are R. E. Hibbert's Gay Old Time, an olden times filly who showed stakes potential while winning a pair of races at Del Mar, and Dr. and Mrs. George J. Shima's Grateful Honey, a quick youngster who earned stakes brackets at Golden Gate Fields last spring.

Completing the list of entrants are Sally Rider, Timely Target, Zubrovka, Westgate Affair, Jolly Midget, Money Tolose, Dawn Lark and Chalk Face.

Don Pierce, who was named on all three of the Johnston fillies, directed Acknowledge Me and Princess Mimi to their Pomona wins last Friday. Acknowledge Me tallied easily in a maiden race, and Princess battled to a neck decision over Zubrovka in an allowance event. Lady By Choice has not started since finishing unplaced in the Del Mar Debutante.

Bill Mahorney was named to ride Gay Old Time, winner in 1.10 4-5 on the next-to-last day of the Del Mar meeting. Behind her that day were two of her Bustles and Bows rivals, Chalk Face and Jolly Midget.

Francisco Mena has the call on Grateful Honey who was unplaced after setting the pace in a stakes at the Bay Meadows Fair in her last outing. She contested the Hollywood lassie stakes in her previous race and was close to Calaki and Specia Goddess in the early running.

Sally Rider, who drew the rail for the Bustles and Bows, won by seven lengths in the only start of her career. Time for the six-furlong dash at Del Mar was 1.10 3-5.

High scorer

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Lou Groza, who scored 1,608 points in 21 years of professional football with the Cleveland Browns, is the leading scorer in professional football's Hall of Fame here.

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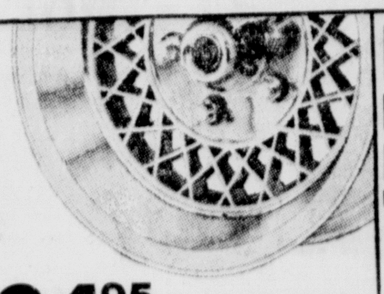
plus 2.88 fed. tax.
FR70-14 whitewall tubeless. Reg. 47.90

Survivor Radial tire. Four belts of rayon on a rayon cord body. In the low, wide profile 70 series. No trade-in required. Whitewall tubeless.

Size	Orig.	Now	Plus fed. tax
GR70-14	49.85	37.38	3.06
GR70-15	49.90	37.42	3.08
HR70-15	53.00	39.75	3.33
JR70-15	58.00	43.50	3.55
LR70-15	59.00	44.25	3.70



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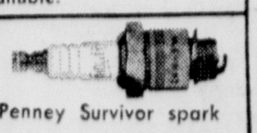

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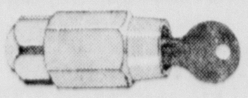
Premium disc brake overhaul.

Reg. 89.66. We will install new front disc pads and rear linings, resurface rotors and drums, rebuild front calipers and rear wheel cylinders, repack front wheel bearings with new seals.



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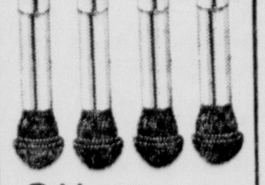
A-F/X one piece mag wheel lock. Fits all mag style wheels. Solid in set of four. Replace one lug nut on each wheel.

Now 49.88 Reg. 59.66
Premium drum brake overhaul.

Includes installation of new linings, resurfacing drums, repack front wheel with new grease seals and more.



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ERNIE MASON'S FAIR HANDICAP

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR
ENTRIES FOR THURSDAY
CLEAR & FAST
FIRST POST 1 P.M.
$2 EXACTA ON 4TH RACE. $5 EXACTAS ON 8TH & 11TH RACES.

APPALOOSA RACE
FIRST RACE—4.1 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $900.

Absarokee Bars (Gilbert)	122
Wild Catch (Ward)	122
Glitter Rock (Banks)	118
Go Pierre (Valenzuela)	122
Native Sun (Adair)	118
Dainty Doc (Hamilton)	122
O.L.'s Nva Rey (Juarez)	118

NO SELECTIONS

QUARTER HORSE RACES
SECOND RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1300. CLAIMING PRICE $1600.

Palleo Road (Dreyer)	119
The Eliminator (Smith)	119
Gomer Jones (Matsuda)	119
Buster Cute Bar (Adair)	119
Palleo Duster (Garza)	116
I'm Bario (Ward)	119
Fair Blair (Clerisse)	119
Bud Eye (Cardoza)	119
Sailor's Charge (Banks)	119
Lugee (Hart)	117
Ultrasystem (Matsuda)	122
Jerico (Hart)	119
Johnnie Bell (Cardoza)	119

MASON'S PICKS—Sailors Charge, Buster Cute Bar, Im Bario

THIRD RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $200. CLAIMING PRICE $400.

Jeffare (Cardoza)	119
Mr. Kandy Charge (Ward)	122
The Count (Hart)	119
Ricketta Parr (Garza)	116
Inman's Leo Two (Banks)	116
Bunny's Gold (Dreyer)	119
Royal Silver Bar (Matsuda)	119
Barron Bid (Smith)	119
Chained Rocket (Adair)	119
Nasrilation (Banks)	114
Shelby Susy (Smith)	119
Deep Tonto (Ardoza)	119
Ruby Barredlit (Ward)	116

MASON'S PICKS—Chained Rocket, Jeffare, Barron Bid

THOROUGHBRED RACING

FOURTH RACE—1-1-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $4000. CLAIMING PRICE $4000—$3500.

Idol Hostess (Mahorney)	116	7	Post is no help here 5-2
Tumbling Leaves (Pineda)	113	4	Due to run a smasher 3-1
Royal Impact (Banks)	116	3	May prove hard to catch 7-2
Rapid Rudy (Pierce)	116	8	Bothered badly in last 4-1
Tobelucky (Ortiz)	113	6	Benefit by last one 10-1
Artful Game (Petersen)	116	2	Was forced to take up 8-1
Fast Maneuver (Olivares)	116	1	Has benefit of the rail 8-1
Desert Storm (Round)	116	5	Tab for the future 10-1

Longshot—Artful Game

FIFTH RACE. 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. PURSE $3700. CLAIMING PRICE $12,500—$10,000. CITY OF WHITTIER.

Brass Arrow (Gonzales)	120	1	Wide open maiden event 5-2
Trounder (Lambert)	120	7	Acts like a runner 3-1
Grey Port (Moreno)	120	9	Sharp speed in longer 4-1
John's Gypsy (Pineda)	120	11	Back with own kind 4-1
My Lucky Balcony (Banks)	120	5	May prove action spot 7-2
Bellemaker (Harris)	117	3	Sharp works to credit 3-1
Jemen (Rodriguez)	114	2	Filly by Indian Red 12-1
Wescott (Day)	X112	10	Due for improvement 10-1
Shakim (Mahorney)	117	8	Took up on the turn 8-1
Irish Oak (Vealasquez)	120	4	Rough trip in debut 10-1
Real Starlet (Petersen)	114	12	Not without a chance 15-1
Loose in Space (Valenzuela)	120	6	Trailer in last effort 15-1

Longshot—Shakim

SIXTH RACE—6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. BRED IN CLAIF. CLAIMING. PURSE $3700. CLAIMING PRICE $12,500—$10,000. CITY OF REDONDO BEACH.

Honey's Ocean (Perce)	120	6	Due for a smasher 4-1
Hindu Wine (Rosales)	117	4	Comes off sharp effort 3-1
Poona's Points (Mahorney)	120	11	Help set a swift pace 4-1
Mongita (Levine)	117	2	Gets an easier chance 8-1
Rivahov (Maese)	117	5	Acts like a runner 5-2
Snow Course (Pineda)	120	3	Tab for improvement 8-1
Key Thought (Mahorney)	117	7	Fair speed in longer 6-1
Proficient (Kilborn)	120	10	Might take it all 5-1
Beau's Brat (Rodriguez)	120	9	Had fair debut effort 8-1
Start The Show (Kilborn)	117	8	Can run with these 10-1
No Ember Bull (Iwai)	120	1	Tab for the future 15-1
Little Automatic (Velasquez)	114	12	Needs to surprise 20-1

Longshot—Mongita

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1-16 miles. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $6500. CLAIMING PRICE $6250. CITY OF GLENDORA.

Foreign Envoy (Truillio)	117	4	Race looms wide open 5-2
Sandy Ego (Lambert)	114	5	Have him to catch 3-1
Lasting Honour (Gonzalez)	X109	1	Racing in good form 7-2
Chickaboom Charlie (Kilborn)	120	6	Bear down in the drive 4-1
Bar Echo (Baze)	114	2	Sharp Sacramento winner 5-1
Malestic Hill (Ortiz)	114	3	Benefit by last one 8-1

Longshot—Malestic Hill

EIGHTH RACE—6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $3700. CLAIMING PRICE $2500. CITY OF SAN GABRIEL.

Binabar (Beaubeauf)	114	8	Good spot for action 7-2
Paulsdeal (Ortiz)	114	11	Was unlucky to lose 3-1
Kid Aglo (Pierce)	114	7	Scratched to try here 5-2
Better News (Kilborn)	117	5	Likes this race track 4-1
Twenty One Stars (Baze)	114	10	Give a local outing 8-1
Jan's Sharon (Levine)	114	1	Fair races to credit 6-1
Mr. Eagle (Lambert)	120	2	Can improve last one 8-1
Perfect Peggy (Rodriguez)	111	3	Give a local outing 10-1
Golden El Dorado (Hawkenson)	114	4	Due for improvement 12-1
Miss Spotted Hong (Rond)	114	6	Threat all the way 12-1
Regina Rossa (Rond)	111	9	Tab for the future 10-1
Kool Tux (Ortiz)	114	12	Can run with these 15-1

Longshot—Better News

NINTH RACE—1-1-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $7500. CLAIMING PRICE $8000—$7500. WESTERN FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Continental Kid (Day)	X111	7	Distance only question 3-2
Blue Craft (Pierce)	116	4	Be flying at the wire 2-1
Early Light (Gonzalez)	X111	5	Was unlucky to lose 3-1
Burn The Broom (Kilborn)	116	2	Conditions about ideal 4-1
Kalaqueen (Mahorney)	110	3	Won as if much best 7-2
Impress Me (Petersen)	116	1	Tough from rail post 8-1
Vigerous Man (Ortiz)	116	6	Tab for the future 15-1

Longshot—Vigorous Man

TENTH RACE—6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD FILLIES. STAKES. PURSE $10,000 ADDED. GROSS $11,725. TO WINNER $7225, SECOND $1700, THIRD $1200, FOURTH $700, FIFTH $500, SIXTH $200, SEVENTH& EIGHTH $100 EACH. BUSTLES AND BOWS STAKES.

Grateful Honey (Mena)	121	3	Spot for upset victory 5-1
A-Lady By Choice (Pierce)	121	10	Has tried good ones 1-1
A-Princess Mimi (Pierce)	112	12	Was sharp local winner 1-1
Zubrovka (Gilligan)	112	4	Sharp races to credit 3-1
Westgate Affair (Rosales)	112	5	Can improve last effort 7-2
Salley Rider (Banks)	115	1	Won only start easily 4-1
A-Acknowledge Me (Pierce)	112	6	Entry has powerful hand 1-1
Gay Old Time (Mahorney)	112	9	Shown plenty of talent 9-2
Chalk Face (Lambert)	112	13	Help force the pace 10-1
Jolly Midget (Pineda)	112	7	Had a very rough trip 8-1
Timely Target (Gonzalez)	112	2	Due for improvement 15-1
Money Tolose (Rodriguez)	112	8	Forced wide on the turn 20-1
Dawn Lark (Bianco)	112	11	Benefit by only start 20-1

A-F Houghton trained entry.
Longshot—Money to lose

ELEVENTH RACE—1-1-16 MILE. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMNG. PURSE $3500. CLAIMNG PRICE $2000.

Michael Dean (Lambert)	114	10	Edge if gets into race 5-2
Wide Receiver (Rodriguez)	114	8	Last was sharp effort 3-1
Little Frank S. (Gilbert)	117	2	Raced well at the fairs 4-1
Payvilla (Petersen)	117	3	Can improve last effort 9-2
Cagey Kid (Beaubeauf)	117	4	Tab for improvement 7-2
Lucky Levey (Levine)	114	5	Has to be caught 6-1
Flying Kacy (Banks)	114	6	Threat all the way 5-1
Caos Battle (Baze)	114	1	Give a local outing 5-1
Fairly Friendly (Day)	114	7	Tab for the future 12-1
Arvid Boy (Belcuifino)	114	9	May forget to weaken 15-1
Ein Papa (Day)	X104	11	Forced wide on the turn 12-1
Wiscurd (Petersen)	111	12	Benefit by last one 15-1

Longshot—Lucky Levey

Mason's specials

BEST BET—Grateful Honey in tenth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Malestic Hill in seventh
PREFERRED PARLAY—Bina Bar to Grateful Honey
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Earl Light in ninth
CLOCKER'S TIP—Tumbling Leaves in fourth
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Bina Bar in eighth

Clocker's picks

4—Tumbling Leaves, Idol Hostess, Rapid Rudy
5—Bellemaker, Tronder, Brass Arrow
6—Hindu Wine, Honeys Ocean, Mogita
7—Bar Echo, Malestic Hill, Sandy Ego
8—Mr. Eagle, Kid Aglo, Pauls Deal
9—Burn The Broom, Early Light, Impress Me
10—Sally Rider, Lady By Choice, Chalk Face
11—Lucky Levey, Wide Reciever, Payvilla
BEST BET—Tumbling Leaves in fourth

Trackman picks

4—Artful Game, Desert Storm, Rapid Rudy
5—Jemen, Bellemaker, Brass Arrow
6—Rivahov, Honeys Ocean, Hindu Wine
7—Lasting honour, Sandy Ego, Bar Echo
8—Better News, Kid Aglo, Bina Bar
9—Burn The Broom, Impress Me, Early Light
10—Sally Rider, Lady By Choice, Gay Old Time
11—Payvilla, Cagey Kid, Lucky Levey
BEST BET—Rivahov in sixth

Railbird picks

4—Artful Game, Idol Hostess, Rapid Rudy
5—Grey Port, Tronder, Shakim
6—Hindu Wine, Rivahov, Honeys Ocean
7—Foreign Envoy, Sandy Ego, Lasting Honour
8—Kid Aglo, Bina Bar, Better News
9—Impress Me, Blue Craft, Kalaqueen
10—Gay Old Time, Sally Rider, Acknowledge Me
11—Little Franks, Payvilla, Cagey Kid
BEST BET—Hindu Wine in sixth

UCLA fan fights blackout

LOS ANGELES A legal action seeking to end the "black out" of live television coverage of eight games on the 1973 UCLA Bruin football schedule have been initiated in Los Angeles Superior Court by Whittier physician, Dr. Gerald T. Olivet, MD.

Named as defendants in the suit are the Board of Regnets of the University of California, their agents and employees.

An alumnus of the University of California, Dr. Olivet asked the court for a temporary restraining order, a preliminary and permanent injunction enjoining the defendants from blacking out any games commencing with the UCLA-Iowa game on Septeber 22.

UCLA plays an 111 game schedule, of which only three are scheduled for live TV.

Olivet charged that the Regnets are in violation of their public trust and are wrongfully and unlawfully blackingout eight games which is "contrary to public interest, arbitrary, capricious, discriminatory and contrary to all principles of fair play and justice."

Upland AYSO sets sign-ups

UPLAND — Registration for the Upland American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) will be held Saturday from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St.

Boys and girls, ages 7-15, are welcome to register. There is an $8.50 charge per child and each applicant is requested to bring a birth certificate.

The soccer season runs from October 1 to February 1 with games scheduled on Saturdays at Pioneer Junior High.

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Angels slam homers but Hunter wins

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Oakland A's today opened their final road trip of the year in Minnesota where Vida Blue goes for his 19th win after Jim Hunter won his 20th with a 5-4 decision over the California Angels Tuesday.

Hunter has now won at least 20 games in three consecutive seasons but says he doesn't know if he will win the Cy Young Award. He says the probable favorite for the American League pitching honor is Baltimore's Jim Palmer.

Hunter gave up three homers in his 7 2-3 innings and thus set a team record of most homers off a pitcher in one season—35.

"I don't care how many home runs I give up as long as I win," said Hunter. "I'm not worried who wins the Cy Young Award as long as we get the World Series."

He needed relief help from Darold Knowles and Rollie Fingers to nail down his 20th with Fingers picking up his 20th save.

"That was my goal when the season started," said Fingers. "Just like a starter likes to win 20, a reliever likes to save 20."

The Angels had solo homers from Richie Scheinblum, Tom McCraw and former Athletic Mike Epstein, the last two coming on consecutive Hunter pitches in the fourth.

But those three runs were offset by a pair of throwing errors by Angel shortstop Rudi Meoli which accounted for three Oakland runs, including the 4-4 tiebreaker in the fifth inning.

California southpaw Andy Hassler is now 0-4 and yet to win a major league game.

California's Nolan Ryan goes for an AL single-season strikeout record at Texas today in the first game of a doubleheader. The fireballing righthander needs one to equal the record of 349 by oldtimer Rube Waddell and is 34 shy of Sandy Koufax's all time mark of 382.

The A's and Angels ended their season series with Oakland holding a 12-6 advantage. Seven of the games were decided by one run.

Stan Smith is figuring to get better

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Big Stan Smith likens himself to an express train that keeps building up speed—hopefully into the finals of the $75,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships.

"I usually don't play that great in the first round," said the 6-foot-4 Smith, who parlayed his size and powerful serve into a 6-4, 6-4 win over young Mike Machette in the opening round Tuesday.

"It takes a while to get going," he said. "Your game picks up as you go further along in the tournament."

Smith, top seed in the tournament, joined all other top seeds Tuesday in advancin; into the second round.

In other play, fourth-seed Ken Rosewell easily defeated Jean Chanfreau of France, 6-3, 6-4, Ray Moore of South Africa toppled Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 and third-seeded Arthur Ashe quickly disposed of Sweden's Birger Anderson, 6-1, 6-2.

Also, seventh-seeded Tom Okker turned back Steve Tidball, 6-2, 6-3, Erik Van Dillen eliminated former Davis cupper Robert McKinley, 6-3, 6-2, and Australia's Bob Carmichael downed Tanny Svensson of Sweden, 6-3, 6-3.

In the featured match, Smith held full command of both sets against Machette. His only problem seemed to be a losing concentration, which caused him to net several easy backhands.

"I always do that," Smith said.

Plenty at stake

Old rivalries start prep season

By CURT WEBSTER
P-B Staff Writer

The scramble for CIF playoff slots doesn't get under way for a couple of weeks when the league season begins, but it's possible that some of the local Hacienda League entries will be taking their initial pre-season contests as seriously as the later encounters.

Renewals of old rivalries abound this week, and there should be enough at stake to make each of more than passing interest.

Bonita and Claremont will add another chapter to a rivalry that absolutely reeks with tradition in an eight o'clock meeting at Citrus College.

The Bearcats and the Wolfpack go all the way back to when the two schools shared the San Antonio League, and "Big Game Week" always included vandalism, attack, and reprisal, some of it good-natured, some of it not.

Victory in the Bonita-Claremont game always meant a satisfying topping to a good season or an acceptable consolation prize in the midst of a bad one.

When Bonita switched to 2-A last year, it was decided that the rivalry was too good a thing to drop, and was rescheduled for the start of the fall.

Claremont was happy with the arrangement in 1972, as a talented Wolfpack easily outclassed an inexperienced den of Bearcats, 27-8. But things might turn out different this year.

Bonita certainly doesn't have an overabundance of size or outstanding talent, but the squad is at least experienced in varsity competition, and that alone provides an edge.

The SAL champs of last season will be going with a practically brandnew squad, while Bonita sees most of its gridders back from a frustrating campaign.

The Bearcats have an interesting duel on for the quarterback slot between senior Bruce McNaught and junior Harold Drake. Friday could go a long way toward giving coach Pete Lopez some idea of who is going to get the nod during the regular season.

The 'Pack's Esper Keiser, meanwhile, will be sending Kent Stalwick out for his first varsity start in signal-calling. Stalwick will be joined by Joe Hillstock and Dean Erickson as experience in the backfield, but beyond that the talent is unproven.

The Claremont rivalry is overshadowed now for Bonita by the newly-founded and roughly-contested competition with San Dimas, but the Saints have something going for them during the first week of play also.

If the Bonita rivalry is Number One with San Dimas, then Damien, Friday's opponent, has to be Number Two.

The Saints entered the '72 opener heavy underdogs to the Spartans, but absolutely stunned friend and foe alike by winding up on the good end of a 33-27 slugging match. The win firmly implanted San Dimas in the valley football establishment.

This year, Bob Baiz welcomes a squad short on varsity experience but long on promise. The '73 Saints are made up essentially of members of an outstanding JV squad. As with last year's team, the Damien game will be a proving ground of sorts.

Walnut doesn't think of Nogales as THE rivalry anymore, but the enmity is there, just the same. "Up until Royal Oak," says Ken Gunn, Walnut's head coach, "that was the biggest rivalry. The schools are close enough, though, that it's still a big one."

The Mustangs handled the Nobles with little trouble last year, 33-2, but it's going to be a closer contest this time around, in Gunn's opinion.

"They are much, much better than a year ago," Gunn cautions. "They're much improved, and they're going to come after us."

Friday's opener will mark the first start of Lance Parrish at quarterback. Despite the senior superstar's inexperience at the position, his overall athletic potential has caused valley football gazers to tab him as one of the better ones around.

Another "natural" rivalry will be re-staged when Royal Oak travels to Charter Oak. The Romans were beaten last year, 8-7, at MSAC, but that squad has graduated.

Coach Len Mussack is in his first season at the R.O. reins and he will be seeing most of his players under varsity fire for the first time Friday as they attempt to uphold the Roman tradition of consistent victory.

The great West End Rivalry unfolds again Saturday at Upland High when Alta Loma and Montclair tangle. Montclair grabbed last year's game, 20-14, but the 1973 Braves look too strong and too experienced to allow the same thing to happen again.

Ontario, tabbed by many as the 1973 Hacienda League champions, will be the only team to break the mold and not be embroiled in a long-standing rivalry. The Jaguars travel to Bolsa Stadium to confront Rancho Alamitos Friday night.

Montview League prepares for closest football race

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

The year 1973 could be the tightest race the Montview League has ever had.

Spring practice has concluded, so has the fall conditioning program and so has the preseason scrimmages.

The time has come for all teams to display their talents, their strengths and their weaknesses.

The new season has arrived and the coaches and players alike are anxious to find out what they can do under fire.

All three valley entrants Charter Oak, Nogales and Rowland will be tested this Friday and Saturday nights with all three playing before their home crowds.

Charter Oak, 7-2 last year and tied for second in the ML, will give its fans an opportunity to see whether or not quarterback Tom Merrill and tailback Nick Howard will be able to fill the shoes of departed Jim Winklepleck and Andy Mason.

Head coach Wayne Fetters, beginning his 10th year at CO with a 54-38-4 won-loss record, will send his Lancers against arch-rival Royal Oak Friday night in an 8 p.m. kickoff at Charter Oak.

The Lancers edged the Romans 7-6, in last year's opener for both clubs, in what turned out to be a tough defensive battle.

Nogales begins its campaign at home Friday in an 8 p.m. kickoff at J. Jolley Stadium against Hacienda League champion Walnut.

The Nobles under head coach Archie Carter are looking forward to an optimistic season.

Carter plans to throw more this year with quarterbacks Walt Stahl, Ernie Romero and Mike Kapuaala vying for the starting berth.

The Nobles are hoping for a turnabout from last year's 33-2 rout to the Mustangs.

Rowland will have advantage of watching league foes Charter Oak and Nogales before setting foot on the gridiron.

The Raiders kickoff their season Saturday night at J. Jolley Stadium at 8 p.m. against Yucaipa.

Coach Gary Rawls' club should be favored to begin the new season with a win. The Raiders tied Yucaipa 7-7 in last year's opener but have some seasoned performers back for '73.

Flavio Garcia will handle the signal-calling chores. He completed 51 per cent of his passes last year for 1,150 yards and with junior tailback David Pearce trying to begin the new year the way he finished the old. Dave gained over 100 yards, in three games as a sophomore.

Brother Don will start at split end and play cornerback on defense.

Lakers lose to Warriors

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—The Golden State Warriors, led by Charlie Johnson's 26 points and Nate Thurmond's 20, swept past the played-deflated Los Aneles Lakers 121-102 Tuesday night in the first National Basketball Association preseason game for both clubs.

Playing without the services of Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Keith Erickson, the Lakers played evenly with the Warriors through the first half but Golden State blew it open in the second, taking advantage of Laker turnovers.

Newly-acquired Laker center Elmore Smith, playing for the first time, scored eight points, pulled down a single rebound and blocked seven shots, high for the game.

Aiding the Warrior attack were Cazzie Russell who scored 13 points and Clyde Lee who grabbed 11 rebounds. For the Lakers, Jim Price had 22 points, Gail Goodrich 16 and Happy Hairston 15.

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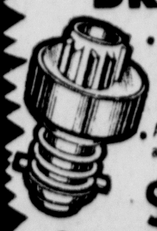
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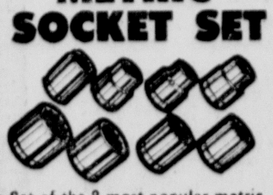
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McMullen accepts fate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —The big, likeable third baseman stood by himself in one corner of the Los Angeles Dodgers' dressing room and talked about the frustrations of his 12th season in the major leagues.

For Ken McMullen, it's been a season of grave personal problems and a year which he has spent in the shadow of rookie Ron Cey. He had to sit and watch as the Cincinnati Reds caught and passed the Dodgers in the National League West in baseball's last month of the season.

"I still feel I can play," said McMullen, "and next year is a different year. I haven't liked the situation I've been in this season but I've accepted it."

Willie Davis, the Dodgers' philosophical centerfielder, walked past and the veteran infielder smiled.

"Willie has the right idea," he said, turning to his interviewer. "He says it's not your life and it's not your wife. That's something I've learned this year."

McMullen has had to endure a severe crisis at home. His pretty wife of eight years, Bobbie, has cancer—and she's expecting the couple's third child in December. She had a breast removed in May.

The 31-year-old veteran has found it hard to concentrate on baseball, particularly since he's played in only 39 of the Dodgers' 132 games.

"There are times, naturally, when my mind wanders," he said. "When you're idle, you can't help but think.

"But I find I don't worry as much as I used to. When something like this happens, you realize baseball isn't all that important."

Although he's been up to the plate 83 times in 1973, 6 of his 20 hits have been game winners. He's 5 for 17 with 8 RBIs as a pinch-hitter. He has a .241 average with 5 homers and 17 RBIs.

KEN McMULLEN
... personal woes

"I've won some games," McMullen declared, "but there's a lot of luck involved when you're a pinch-hitter. Heck, there are times when you hit a line drive and they catch it and then there are times when you hit a ground ball and it just gets through."

If the 6-3, 195-pounder from Oxnard, Calif., wants to be traded from the Dodgers after this season, he isn't saying.

"I really don't know about the future," he remarked. "I hope I can justify my salary next year, though."

Part of the big five-for-two offseason trade between the California Angels and the Dodgers, McMullen had the starting third base job but had to leave the lineup early in the season because of a lame back. Cey never let him back in and a $50,000-a-year player languished on the bench.

"There's no way I can fault the skipper (Walter Alston)," he said. "If I hadn't been hurt, I might still be playing. When I did get hurt, Ron stepped in and did a good job."

Ontario AYSO holds sign-ups

ONTARIO — Registration for the Ontario American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Colony Park Community Building, 1240 W. Fourth St.

Boys and girls, ages 7-15, are invited to register. There is a registration fee of $8.50.

Harness entries

Cloudy & Fast First Post 7:45 p.m.
$2 Exacta on 1st race. $5 Exacta on 4th, 7th & 9th races.

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. CLAIMING PRICE $3,700. PURSE $3,200.
Dicks Dilemma ..... Holt
Hals Tommy ..... Larson
Mocking Dream ..... Williams
Better Brick ..... Williams
Rodrys Shamrock ..... Williams
Senator Dale ..... Dennis
Jackies Question ..... Vallandingham
Worthy Bond ..... Rocchio
Flying Dutchman ..... Cronk
Bachior Fair ..... Longo
Duchess Paradise ..... Balsouth

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED CALIFORNIA BRED. FOALED THAT HAVE NEVER WON 3 RACES, AS 3 YEAR OLDS & UNDER THAT HAVE NEVER WON $2,000. PURSE $2,600.
Sylma Jewel ..... Jensen
Diamonte Prince ..... Holt
Pride War Chief ..... Longo
Aldon ..... Lignitti
Jack Bonte ..... Bennett
Gregory Dennis ..... Grenier
Andys Hopp ..... Dennis
Halycon Harmony ..... Johnson
Rose O Lee ..... Smith
Andra Fast ..... Ratchford

THIRD RACE — TROT. ONE MILE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE $4,000. NO CLAIMING PRICE $4,000-$3,000. NO CLAIMING PRICE $6,000. PURSE $3,600.
Never To Meet ..... Moe
Romeo Tess ..... Williams
Ties Prize ..... Elvins
Battle Lord ..... Ely
Carl H ..... Craig
Armbro Invicta ..... Bellich
Bachior Fran ..... Merocks
Allous Vestord ..... Stillings
Pavilion Catch ..... Andrews
Andys Seender ..... Holt
Fire The Corp ..... Bennett

FOURTH RACE — 1 & 1-16 MILES. CLAIMING. 3 YEAR OLDS AND OLDER. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $3,600. PURSE $3,000.
Green Dale ..... Short
Willie T. Knight ..... Valles Kay
Berkey ..... Longo
Cornell ..... Vallandingham
Jack Addison ..... Williams
Ivory Cloud ..... Jensen
Kenyon ..... Mercado
Sundown Lass ..... Cronk
Dies Choice ..... Dennis
Easy Leadin ..... Stillings
Jefferson Tiger ..... Todd Sr.
Grape Time ..... Holt

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE. TROTTING. ALL AGES. NON WINNERS OF $12,500 IN 1973 AE NON WINNERS OF $15,000 IN 1973 THAT ARE NON WINNERS IN LAST E STARTS. PURSE $3,000.
Tops B ..... Bryant
Kiss ..... Todd Sr.
Kaos ..... Warner
Sassy Hill ..... Williams
Native Star ..... Dennis
Tag Below ..... Wilburn
Pats Rosa ..... Bellifemine
Issy Spur ..... Stillings
Francis Snordon ..... Bailey
Miss Lyn Scot ..... Lignitti
Lumber Pete ..... Williams

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. BALANCING. PRICE $15,000-$20,000 TOP CLAIMING PRICE $3,700. PURSE $10,000.
Silver Butler ..... Craig
Mr Mars B ..... Williams
Glad Hanover ..... Williams
Everneat ..... Ratchford
Grand O ..... Ackerman
Lou Lopel ..... Short
Cochor Tom ..... Dennis
Korana ..... Boyd

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $12,000. PURSE $4,000.
Rock Springs Cag ..... Dennis
Kiwi Amigo ..... Dayton
Le Baron Pick ..... Moe
Revere Blaze ..... Coyne
Local Cat ..... Cobb
Bill Of Rights ..... Williams
Frans Bladen ..... Williams
Jersey Almahurst ..... Wurts
Andys Dud ..... Bailey
Merry Delight ..... Vallandingham

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. CONDITIONED ALL AGES NON WINNERS OF $6,000 IN 1972. PURSE $3,400.
Reigning Chief ..... Dennis
Beautiful Byrd ..... Todd Sr.
Breadman Georg ..... Ackerman
Andys Best ..... Gaston
Petula Hanover ..... Gaston
Tennis Brash ..... Bennett
High Mouth ..... Rasone
Ro Catalina ..... Wheeler

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED ALL AGES THAT HAVE STARTED 5 OR MORE TIMES IN 1973 & ARE NOW WINNERS OF $4,000 NO. PURSE $3,200.
Joanie Ranger ..... Lyons
Bachior Hanover ..... Williams
Caledonia Lobell ..... Cohn
Mister Du Beau ..... Short
Lemon Crest ..... McConahy
Jonas Hanover ..... Bayless
Star John ..... Todd Sr.
Friendly Native ..... Hogan
I S Superstar ..... Pickett
Preferred Time ..... Lignitti
Ita Gaucho ..... Bennett
Lous Choice ..... Warner

Harness results

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. MAIDENS. PURSE $2500.
Mars Land (Coney) 4.80 3.00 2.60
Gideon Jim (Williams) 4.40 2.80
Sense Admiral (Conroy) 2.80
Time—2:04
SCRATCHED —Darling Brat, Stead Colin and Bye Bye Samba
$2 EXACTA — (6) Mark Lane & (9) Jaldeen Jim Paid $55.20

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UNDER PURSE $2400.
Good E Charlien (Lightlihill) 9.20 5.40 3.60
Patricia P (Harper) 3.00 2.40
Time—2:04
SCRATCHED — Cornell and Easy Leavin

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE $3400.
Rap Primrose (Williams) 20.40 7.80 5.20
Brother In Law (Williams) 4.20 3.00
Mgs Avenger (Short) 3.40
Time—2:04
SCRATCHED — Good Gratten A and Fashion Cloud

FOURTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED, 5 YEAR OLDS & UNDER PURSE $3200.
Devilish Catch (Gilbertini) 5.80 3.20 2.60
Time Bandit (Williams) 3.00 2.60
Nancy Dean (Valles Kay) 4.00
Time—2:04
NO SCRATCHES
$5 EXACTA — (2) Rattle Beau & (1) Dark Orchid Paid $114.60

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE. TROTTING. CONDITIONED ALL AGES. PURSE $3200.
Rocky Kaola (Bailey) 9.40 6.20 3.60
Duke Peoeus (Harper) 6.80 3.80
Princess (Connon) 14.60
Time—2:04 1/5
SCRATCHED — Klaus

SIXTH RACE — THE CITY OF NORWALK CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE $8000 ONE MILE RACE.
Andras Boy (Lightlihill) 11.40 6.00 4.20
Scott Clay Carl (Williams) 4.20 3.20
Time—2:03 4/5
SCRATCHED — Koranui and Mr Hard

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE $4600.
Worthy Pacing Time (Vindoghon) 13.40 6.60 4.60
Andras Boy (Lightlihill) 6.20 4.20
Hemet Hall (Holt) 4.20
SCRATCHED — Glowing Rebel
$5 EXACTA — (3) Worthy Pacing Time & (8) Andras Boy Paid $408.50

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. TROT. CLAIMING. HANDICAP ALL AGES. PURSE $4500.
Tarport Pete (Mattos) 31.60 9.80 7.60
Cabell Hanover (Sherren) 10.00 6.80
Irony Girl (Ratchford) 10.40
Time—2:04 3/5
SCRATCHED — Devilish Catch and Lazio Dream Pres
NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE $3600.
Passing Dream (Bailey) 11.40 5.80 3.40
Jaylinn Mohawk (Sherren) 6.00 3.40
Play It Cool (Dokey) 3.60
Time—2:04 3/5
SCRATCHED — Sidney Brown and Frosty Heather
$5 EXACTA — (1) Passing Dream & (5) Jaylinn Mohawk Paid $171.00

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SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS OR ROAST LB. $1.79
NO-TAIL • WELL TRIMMED • GUARANTEED
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STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF • GUARANTEED
T-BONE STEAK LB. $1.88
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TOP SIRLOIN STEAK LB. $2.19
T THRU 5-TH RIBS LB. $1.53
RIB ROAST 6-TH & 7-TH RIBS LB. $1.33
OCO BRAND WITH PORTION OF NECK AND GIBLETS
TURKEY HINDQUARTER LB. 69¢

Low Low Frozen Food Prices
BIRDS EYE CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS 10-OZ. PKG. 26¢
CHOICE OF: CHICKEN-TURKEY-MEATLOAF-FISH MORTON DINNERS PKG. 40¢
MORTON • ASSORTED CREAM PIES 8-INCH 29¢
TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ. CAN 55¢
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MORTON'S MACARONI AND CHEESE 20-OZ. PKG. 41¢
MORTON ASSORTED MUFFIN ROUNDS 9-OZ 43¢
MORTON ASSORTED MEAT POT PIES 8-OZ 23¢
BIRDS EYE WITH ALMONDS FRENCH BEANS 9-OZ 38¢
BIRDS EYE WITH MUSHROOMS RICE & PEAS 7-OZ 38¢
BIRDS EYE WITH ONION SAUCE MIXED VEGETABLES 8-OZ 38¢
BIRDS EYE 10-OUNCE PEAS/CAULIFLOWER 38¢

Health & Beauty Aids Savings
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY ASSORTED • 13-OUNCE EACH 63¢
PROTEIN-21 CONDITIONER FINE • DRY • 4-OUNCE EACH 99¢
ASSORTED SIZES AND COLORS HAPPY LEGS PANTY HOSE 77¢
MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE FRESH MINT SPEARMINT 7-OUNCE 69¢
EXCEDRIN TABLETS PACKAGE OF 60 88¢
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 7-OUNCE 72¢
NOXZEMA SHAVE CREAM 11-OUNCE 81¢
DEODORANT FRESH ROLL-ON 1-OUNCE 69¢
RUBBER GLOVES ADEX ASST. SIZES & COLORS 58¢
SCHICK RAZOR ADJUSTABLE INJECTOR EACH $1.35
SCOPE MOUTH WASH 24-OUNCE $1.19

DETERGENT GIANT DRIVE GIANT PACKAGE 68¢
SCOTT'S LIQUID GOLD FOR WOOD PANELING 16-OZ. $1.47
NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 27¢
DOW'S HANDI WRAP 200-FOOT ROLL 46¢
MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGERS COFFEE 1-POUND CAN 89¢
RALSTON-CHICKEN CHUCK WAGON 25-LBS. DOG FOOD $4.22
CARNATION INSTANT CHOC. MILK 3-QUART PKG. 84¢
PRE-SOAK GIANT BIZ DEAL PACKAGE 59¢

CLAUSSEN PICKLES KOSHER QT. 87¢
PILLSBURY PAN ROLLS 8-OZ 34¢
BALLARD BISCUITS 8-OZ 11¢
COOKIES PILLSBURY CHOCOLATE CHIP 16-OZ 53¢
BISCUITS PILLSBURY REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK 8-OZ 11¢
LIPTON ICED TEA MIX 24-OZ. 89¢
CRESCENT ROLLS PILLSBURY 8-OZ 34¢
BISCUITS PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK 8-OZ 12¢
BISCUITS PILLSBURY EXTRA LIGHT BUTTERMILK 8-OZ 12¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY • JAM PRESERVES 10-OZ 33¢
PRESERVES KERN'S STRAWBERRY 2-LB 89¢
LYSOL BASIN TUB & TILE 17-OZ. 83¢
PRESERVES KERN'S PEACH WITH PINEAPPLE 2-LB 79¢
NESTLE CHOCO-BAKE 8-OZ 41¢
NESTLE MINT MORSELS 6-OZ 25¢
3-M SCOTCHGARD 16-OZ $1.67
PINE SOL FOAM BATHROOM CLEANER 17-OZ 71¢

APPLES
FANCY CALIFORNIA RED DELICIOUS
6 LBS. 89¢
BROCCOLI
EXTRA FANCY TENDER GREEN
LB. 23¢
LARGE SWEET VINE RIPE CANTALOUPE LB. 15¢
U.S. NO. 1 SWEET BROWN ONIONS 2 LBS. 29¢
FANCY SWEET VALENCIAS ORANGES 2 LBS. 29¢
YAMS
U.S. NO. 1 GARNETS
29¢ LB.

DEL MONTE • CRUSHED-SLICED-OR-CHUNKS PINEAPPLE NO. 1½ CAN 26¢
LIPTON'S • CHICKEN OR BEEF NOODLE-TOMATO-GREEN PEA CUP-A-SOUP REG. PKG 36¢
DEAL PACKAGE DISHWASHER DETERGENT CASCADE GIANT PKG. 49¢
COMET CLEANSER GIANT CAN 24¢
CASA FLORES TORTILLAS 12-OZ. PKG. 10¢
ASSORTED SKILLET VARIETY DINNERS CHUN KING REG. PKG. 80¢
REGULAR • SUPER • JUNIOR KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS PKG. OF 12 38¢
JOHNSON'S J-WAX KIT 12 OZ. $1.27
PINEAPPLE DOLE ASSORTED JUICE PACK 8-OZ 21¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE TREE SWEET 6 6-OZ 63¢
SLICED CARROTS DEL MONTE VACUUM PACKED 303 CAN 31¢
DEL MONTE CORN 12-OZ. 20¢
BREAKFAST DRINK BORDEN'S 21-OZ 93¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE-RAGU ASST. 32-OZ. 79¢
SCHWEPPES CLUB SODA OR GINGER ALE 24-OZ. 25¢
SUCARYL LIQUID 12-OZ. $1.41
LIPTON SOUPS ASSORTED 2-PAK 39¢
CHUN KING SOY SAUCE 5-OZ 29¢
CUP OF SOUP WYLERS ASSORTED 4-OZ 31¢
CARNATION SLENDER 10-OZ. 19¢
WYLER'S SOUP MIX ASSORTED 2-PAK 11¢
TOMATO SAUCE CONTADINA 8-OZ 10¢
ANDERSON SOUP BEAN, PEA OR POTATO 303 26¢
PIE CRUST STICKS BETTY CROCKER 22-OZ 51¢
FRISKIES DOG FOOD DRY 5-LBS 85¢

WINDOW CLEANER EASY OFF 18¾-OZ. 48¢
OVEN CLEANER EASY OFF 8-OZ 74¢
SOFT-WEVE TISSUE 2-ROLLS 27¢
MOP & GLO FLOOR SHINE 32-OZ $1.21
DRANO CRYSTALS 18-OZ. 63¢
WOOLITE LIQUID 8-OZ. 70¢
SARAN WRAP 50-FT. 32¢
FEMININE NAPKINS 12's 38¢
KLEENEX NAPKINS BOUTIQUE 60's 25¢
FORMULA 409 Floor Shine 22-OZ. $1.05
ZIPLOC Storage Bags 25-QT. 34¢
We Redeem Food Stamps at All Stores

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1295 S. STATE ST., HEMET
34501 YUCAIPA BLVD., YUCAIPA
11 E. COLTON AVE., REDLANDS
357 REDLANDS BLVD., REDLANDS
9954 S. SIERRA, FONTANA
8228 N. SIERRA, FONTANA

1055 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., CLAREMONT
2090 FOOTHILL BLVD., LA VERNE
463 E. FOOTHILL BLVD., RIALTO
140 N. SAN ANTONIO, ONTARIO
2277 N. GAREY, POMONA
1045 N. GAREY, POMONA
550 SO. GAREY, POMONA
919 N. MOUNTAIN AVE., UPLAND
526 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., GLENDORA
1290 N. INDIAN HILL BLVD., CLAREMONT

Trojan star forgets '72

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Manny Moore has put 1972 behind him.

"This," said the University of Southern California starting fullback, "is a different team and a different year. Last year's victories and last year's successes are behind us.

"It's difficult to conceive of being No. 1 two years in a row but that's what I'm hoping for."

Sam Cunningham's replacement picked up 80 yards in only nine carries in USC's 17-0 opening season victory here last weekend against Arkansas. Meanwhile, Anthony Davis, the brilliant junior tailback and a Heisman Trophy candidate, packed the ball 24 times for 96 yards.

Coach John McKay was not too happy with the Trojans' offensive efforts against the Razorbacks but managed to quip, "That's what happens when the fullback runs well in our offense."

McKay's offense, of course, is the I and it's an offense that is synonomous with tailback. The fullback, for the most part, is a blocking back.

At 6-1 and 189 pounds, Moore is not a big athlete but he says he's never let size—or the lack of size — get in his way before.

Particularly as a blocker.

"Technique is the major part of blocking," he noted. "I might have trouble on one or two plays against a man bigger than myself but not over an entire game.

"A blocker doesn't have to always knock down his man. In fact, the key to it is tying your man up, holding him for a second or two so he can't pursue. You have to sacrifice yourself that way but I've survived so far."

Moore's predecessor, Cunningham, was the No. 1 draft choice of the New England Patriots and scored a Rose Bowl record four touchdowns in the New Year's Day classic against Ohio State in a 42-17 triumph that gave the national champions a perfect 12-0 record.

"Sam did a fantastic job last year," agreed the senior from San Fernando, Calif. "That's a pretty large pair of shoes to fill, but I hope to do as well or better if possible."

The third-year varsity performer played with Davis at San Fernando High School. Davis was the quarterback and he was the tailback.

"Our parents lived on the same street," Moore offered. "He's an outstanding football player here but that figured. He was an outstanding football player in high school, too."

He admitted some of Davis' teammates might be a little green about the amount of attention the Trojans' star tailback has received.

"Jealousy is something that happens," Moore said. "How many linemen get the Heisman Trophy?"

The Trojans are three-touchdown favorites in their second game—against Georgia Tech at Atlanta Saturday. Then the No. 1 collegiate club faces No. 8 Oklahoma in Los Angeles Sept. 29.

"We have to look at this on a game-by-game basis," the fullback said. "That's what we did last year and it worked pretty well."

McNeill believes Bruins are better

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —Fred McNeill says you can't judge the UCLA Bruins on one game and they'll prove it.

"We're not as bad as we looked in the Nebraska game," the senior defensive right end of the Bruins said. "In fact, I still think we're a pretty good football team."

Idle last weekend after getting bombed 40-13 at Nebraska in their season opener Sept. 8, the wishbone Bruins host the Iowa Hawkeyes at the Coliseum Saturday night. They're three touchdown favorites.

A starter in every game he has played in his three years on the Bruin varsity, McNeill is still talking Rose Bowl despite the shellacking by the Big Eight Cornhuskers.

"The Rose Bowl is our goal," the brother of University of Southern California tailback Rod McNeill said. "The Nebraska game means nothing. The 1965 UCLA team lost its first game and then came back and played in the Rose Bowl. We could do the same thing.

In 1965, the Bruins were beaten by Michigan State 13-3 but went on to make the Rose Bowl—against the Spartans—and won, too, 14-12.

McNeill, 21p has beefed up from 198 pounds as a junior to 222. He thinks he's better than they were than the 8-3 club that was beaten out by Southern California 24-7 last year for the right to go to Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day.

Despite the 40 points scored on the Bruin defense at Lincoln, he thinks its improved, too.

"It's embarrassing to lose to lose like that," he agreed, "but I don't think they physically whipped us. We lost pretty much because of our mistakes. It's disappointing to lose like that but maybe it was a good thing.

"We know we can't make mistakes like that against a good team and get away with it. We know we have to improve and work harder."

MacNeill said the Bruins weren't taking Iowa too lightly. The Hawkeyes were beaten by Michigan in their season opener last weekend 31-7.

"We expect them (Iowa) to be tough," he remarked. "If we go in with the attitude that they're not, we could be beaten. The thing that wins football games is desire and I'm sure Iowa wants to win this game as much as we do. After all, they have one loss, just the same as we do."

Valley football menu

THURSDAY
(High School)
Pomona vs. Pacific at MSAC, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
(High Schools)
Glendora at Upland, 8 p.m.
San Dimas at Damien, 8 p.m.
South Hills at Chino, 8 p.m.
Ganesha vs. Azusa at Cal Poly, 8 p.m.
Claremont vs. Bonita at Citrus College, 8 p.m.
Garey at Brea, 8 p.m.
Walnut at Nogales, 8 p.m.
Ontario vs. Rancho Alamitos at Bolsa Stadium, 8 p.m.
Royal Oak at Charter Oak, 8 p.m.
Anaheim at Chaffey, 8 p.m.
Ontario Christian at CSDR, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
(High Schools)
Montclair vs. Alta Loma at Upland High, 8 p.m.
Rowland vs. Yucaipa at Nogales High, 8 p.m.
(Colleges)
Sacramento State at Cal Poly, 7:30 p.m.
La Verne at Whittier, 7:30 p.m.
Whitman College at Pomona-Pitzer, 7:30 p.m.
U of San Diego at Claremont-Mudd, 1:30 p.m.
Occidental at Azusa Pacific, 1:30 p.m.
Golden West at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.
Citrus vs. Palomar at Escondido High, 7:30 p.m.
Chaffey at Saddleback, 7:30 p.m.

Major League Boxscores

American League

A's 5, Angels 4

California	ab	r	h	bi	Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	3	0	0	0	North cf	3	1	1	0
Pinson rf	4	1	1	0	Campanris ss	4	1	1	0
Schenblm dh	4	1	3	2	Bando 3b	3	2	2	2
Oliver 3b	4	0	2	0	Tenace 1b	3	0	0	0
McCraw lf	3	1	1	1	Johnson dh	4	0	1	0
Llenas ph	1	0	0	0	Manquel rf	4	0	1	0
Stanton rf	0	0	0	0	Conigliaro lf	4	0	0	0
Epstein 1b	3	1	1	1	Fosse c	3	1	1	0
Chalk pr	0	0	0	0	Green 2b	2	1	0	0
Parker 2b	3	0	0	0	Jackson ph	1	0	0	0
Gallaghr ph	0	0	0	0	Kubiak 2b	0	0	0	0
Sands ph	1	0	0	0	Hunter p	0	0	0	0
Berry pr	0	0	0	0	Knowles p	0	0	0	0
Metzl ss	2	0	0	0	Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Stephnsn ph	1	0	0	0					
Hassler p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	4	8	4	Totals	31	5	7	2

California 101 200 000— 4
Oakland 310 010 00x— 5

E-Mecil 2. LOB-California 5, Oakland 8. 2B-Pinson, Manqual, Scheinblum. HR-Scheinblum (3), McCraw (3), Epstein (9). SB-North. S-Green.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hassler L 0-4	8	7	5	2	4	6
Hunter W 20-4	7 2-3	8	4	4	2	3
Knowles	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Fingers	1	0	0	0	0	2

Knowles pitched to 1 batter in 9th.
Save-Fingers (20). HBP-by Hassler (Fosse), by Knowles (Epstein).
Balk-Knowles.
T-2:04. A-3,781.

Rangers 7, Chisox 2

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Lopez lf	4	1	1	1	Nelson 2b	4	0	0	0
Kelly rf	4	0	0	0	Harrah ss	3	2	1	0
Knirtter 1b	4	0	1	0	Spencer 1b	4	1	2	2
Melton 3b	4	0	1	0	Burroughs rf	4	2	2	2
May dh	4	0	1	0	Maddox cf	4	0	0	0
Orta 2b	3	0	1	0	Madlock 3b	4	2	2	1
Sharp cf	3	0	0	0	MacKann 3b	0	0	0	0
Dent ss	1	1	0	0	Johnson dh	4	0	0	0
Brinkman c	2	0	0	0	Blittner lf	4	0	3	1
Ewing ph	0	0	0	0	Randle cf	4	0	0	0
Varney c	0	0	0	0	Suarez c	3	0	0	0
Bahnsen p	0	0	0	0	Bibby p	0	0	0	0
Stone p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	2	5	1	Totals	34	7	10	6

Chicago 000 001 010— 2
Texas 304 000 00x— 7

E-Sharp, Nelson. DP-Texas 2. LOB-Chicago 3, Texas 5. 2B-Burroughs, Madlock. 3B-Orta, Blittner. HR-Spencer (5), Burroughs (27), Jeter (7). SB-Harrah.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Bahnsen L 18-19	2 1-3	5	6	5	1	1
Stone	5 2-3	5	1	1	0	6
Bibby W 8-9	9	5	2	1	3	7

HBP-by Stone (Suarez).
T-1:58. A-3,076

Orioles 6, Tigers 2

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Rettnmnd rf	5	2	1	0	McAuliffe 2b	3	1	1	0
Grich 2b	5	1	3	1	Stanley cf	4	1	2	1
Blair cf	5	1	2	1	Northrup rf	4	0	1	0
Davis dh	4	1	1	1	Horton lf	4	0	2	0
Williams 1b	4	1	2	3	GBrown dh	3	0	0	0
Baylor lf	4	0	1	0	NCash 1b	3	0	1	0
Robinson 3b	4	0	0	0	Lane pr	0	0	0	0
Etchebrrn c	3	0	0	0	Freehan c	4	0	0	0
Belanger ss	4	0	0	0	Knox pr	0	0	0	0
Jefferson p	0	0	0	0	Rodriguz 3b	4	0	1	0
					Brinkman ss	2	0	0	0
					Staton ph	1	0	0	0
					Veryzer ss	1	0	0	0
					Lolich p	0	0	0	0
					Miller p	0	0	0	0
					Terry p	0	0	0	0
					Holdswrth p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	10	6	Totals	32	2	8	1

Baltimore 000 005 100— 6
Detroit 100 000 010— 2

E-Brinkman. DP-Baltimore 2. LOB-Baltimore 6, Detroit 7. 2B-Grich, 3, Baylor. HR-Williams (22), Stanley (17). SB-Rettenmund.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Jefferson W 5-5	9	8	2	2	3	8
Lolich L 15-14	5	7	5	4	0	4
Miller	2	2	1	1	0	0
Perry	1	1	0	0	0	1
Holdsworth	1	0	0	0	0	0

Lolich pitched to 5 batters in 6th.
HBP-by Perry (Etchebarren).
WP-Lolich.
T-2:26. A-12,845.

Bosox 4, Yanks 2

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	4	0	0	0	Harper lf	4	1	1	0
White lf	4	0	0	0	Aparicio ss	3	0	1	0
Munson c	4	0	4	0	Smith cf	3	2	2	1
Mercer ct	3	0	0	0	Ystrznsk 3b	4	0	1	1
Hart dh	4	1	7	1	Cepeda dh	4	0	1	1
Nettles 3b	4	0	0	0	Kennedy pr	0	0	0	0
Velez rf	3	0	0	0	Miller rf	4	0	2	0
Hegan 1b	4	1	1	1	Montamryc	3	0	0	0
Stanley ss	3	0	0	0	Cooper 1b	3	1	1	1
Medich p	0	0	0	0	Griffin 2b	0	0	0	0
					Lee p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2	Totals	31	4	9	3

New York 000 010 001— 2
Boston 001 010 02x— 4

DP-New York 1, Boston 2. LOB-New York 6, Boston 7. 2B-Munson. HR-Smith (19), Cecil (5), Cooper, (2), Hart (13). S-Aparicio.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Medich L 12-9	8	9	4	4	3	3
Lee W 17-9	9	7	2	2	2	3

WP-Medich, PB-Munson.
T-2:20. A-17,409.

Indians 6, Brewers 5

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
Coluccio rf	4	0	1	0	Bell 3b	4	0	0	0
Money 3b	4	1	1	1	Gamble dh	4	0	0	0
May ct	4	1	1	0	Chsmbliss 1b	4	1	1	1
Scott 1b	4	1	1	0	Spikes rf	4	2	2	0
Briggs lf	3	0	0	1	Lowenstn 2b	3	1	1	2
Porter dh	2	1	2	2	Ellis ph	1	1	1	2
Garcia 2b	4	0	2	1	Smith cf	3	1	2	0
Moore c	4	0	0	0	Williams lf	3	0	1	1
KJohnson ss	4	1	1	0	Duncan c	3	0	0	0
Colborn p	0	0	0	0	Duffy ss	3	0	0	0
Short p	0	0	0	0	Wilcox p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	10	5	Totals	32	6	8	6

Alone out when winning run scored
Milwaukee 003 002 000— 5
Cleveland 000 010 203— 6

DP-Cleveland 2. LOB-Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 2. 2B-Williams, Porter, Garcia, Spikes. HR-Lowenstein (6), Chambliss (10), Ellis (13). SB-T.Johnson, Money, Coluccio.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Colborn	8	7	5	5	0	5
Short L 3-5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Wilcox W 8-8	9	10	5	5	6	5

Colborn pitched to two batters in 9th.
Short pitched to one batter in ninth.
T-2:28. A-1,546.

Royals 4, Twins 3

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
Brye cf	3	2	2	1	White ss	4	0	2	0
Carew 2b	3	1	1	1	Brett 3b	4	0	0	0
Oliva dh	4	0	0	1	Otis dh	4	1	2	1
Darwin rf	3	0	0	0	Mayberry 1b	4	0	1	0
Holt 1b	3	0	0	0	Kirkpatrck cf	4	1	3	0
Kusick lb	1	0	0	0	Wohlford lf	4	0	0	0
Soderhlm 3b	4	0	2	0	Hovley lf	0	0	0	0
Hisle lf	3	0	0	0	Poquette rf	3	1	0	0
Mitterwald c	4	0	0	0	Bevacqua 2b	3	1	1	2
Thompson ss	4	0	1	0	Martinez c	3	0	1	1
Blyleven p	0	0	0	0	Fitzmorris p	0	0	0	0
					Mingori p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	6	3	Totals	33	4	10	4

Minnesota 000 010 020— 3
Kansas City 010 210 00x— 4

DP-Kansas City 1. LOB-Minnesota 6, Kansas City 7. 2B-Bevacqua, Carew, Kirkpatrick. HR-Brye (5), Otis (20). SB-Poquette. SF-Bevacqua.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Blyleven L 18-14	9	10	4	4	1	4
Fitzmorris W 8-2	7	6	3	3	2	5
Mingori	2	0	0	0	0	0

Fitzmorris pitched to two batters in 8th.
Save-Mingori (1).
T-2:09. A-9,569.

Pomona Royals split in twinbill

POMONA — Vickie Haggard singled home Cindy Mix with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Pomona Royals an 8-7 victory over the Norco Mavericks Saturday at Washington Park.

Mix had opened the final frame with a triple and remained at third on Char Mayes infield single. Two outs later, Haggard singled to left, her third hit of the game, to plate Mix with the winning run.

The Royals had opened their 1973 campaign of the Women's Fast Pitch Winter Softball League with a 6-1 loss in the first game of the doubleheader.

Jody Dykers pitched both games for Pomona.

The Royals visit Anaheim Sunday for a pair before returning home Sept. 29 to host Mission Viejo.

National League

Dodgers 3, Giants 1

San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds rf	4	0	1	0	Lopes 2b	4	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	3	0	1	1	Buckner 1b	4	0	1	1
Maddox cf	4	0	1	0	Davis cf	4	0	1	0
McCovey 1b	3	0	1	0	Ferguson c	3	1	0	0
Matthews lf	2	0	0	0	Crawford lf	3	1	1	0
Speier ss	3	0	0	0	Cey 3b	4	1	0	1
Kingman 3b	3	0	0	0	Paciorek rf	3	0	0	0
Rader c	4	0	1	0	Russell ss	2	0	1	0
Marichal p	2	0	0	0	John p	2	0	1	1
Arnold ph	1	1	1	0	Hough p	0	0	0	0
Sosa p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	1	5	1	Totals	29	3	5	3

San Francisco 000 000 010— 1
Los Angeles 000 000 30x— 3

E-Speier, Kingman. DP-San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1. LOB-San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 6. 2B-McCovey, Fuentes. SB-Matthews, Russell. S-John. SF-Fuentes.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Marichal L 10-14	7	5	3	3	2	1
Sosa	1	0	0	0	1	0
John W 14-7	7	5	1	1	3	5
Hough	2	0	0	0	1	2

John pitched to 2 batters in 8th.
Save-Hough (4).
T-2:32. A-25,491.

Pads 9, Braves 4

San Diego	ab	r	h	bi	Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi
Thomas ss	6	1	2	0	Garr rf	4	1	2	1
Locklear lf	4	1	2	1	Lum 1b	4	0	1	1
Roberts 3b	5	1	1	0	Evans 3b	4	0	0	0
Colbert 1b	4	2	1	1	Aaron lf	4	1	1	0
Winfield 1b	0	0	0	0	Baker cf	4	1	1	2
Gaston rf	5	2	2	2	Johnson 2b	4	0	0	0
Kendall c	4	1	3	2	Perez ss	3	0	0	0
Murrell cf	5	1	3	1	Casanova c	2	0	0	0
Hilton 2b	5	0	2	2	Jackson ph	1	0	0	0
Arlin p	4	0	0	0	Dietz c	0	0	0	0
					Harrison p	1	0	0	0
					JNiekro p	0	0	0	0
					Goggin ph	0	1	0	0
					Ford p	0	0	0	0
					Oates ph	1	0	0	0
					Neibauer p	0	0	0	0
					Leon p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	9	16	9	Totals	32	4	5	4

San Diego 000 004 023— 9
Atlanta 000 002 002— 4

E-Harrison, Thomas. LOB-San Diego 10, Atlanta 2. 2B-Garr 2, Locklear, Murrell, Hilton 2. HR-Gaston (14), Baker (20). SB-Thomas.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Arlin W 11-13	9	5	4	4	1	6
Harrison L 10-6	5 1-3	8	4	4	1	5
J.Niekro	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Ford	2	3	2	2	1	0
Neibauer	1-3	3	3	3	0	0
Leon	2-3	2	0	0	0	1

HBP-by Harrison (Colbert), by Ford (Arlin).
T-2:18. A-4,236.

Reds 1, Astros 0

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi
Metzger ss	4	0	0	0	Rose lf	4	0	0	0
Campbell 3b	4	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	3	0	2	0
Cedeno cf	4	0	1	0	Perez 1b	3	0	1	0
Johnson 1b	4	0	0	0	Griffey pr	0	1	0	0
Wynn rf	3	0	0	0	Driessen 1b	0	0	0	0
Helms 2b	3	0	2	0	Bench c	3	0	1	0
Gross lf	3	0	0	0	Kosco rf	4	0	1	1
Jutze c	3	0	1	0	Geronimo cf	0	0	0	0
Reuss p	3	0	0	0	Foster rf	4	0	0	0
					Menke 3b	2	0	0	0
					Chaney ss	3	0	0	0
					Gullett p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	0	Totals	29	1	5	1

Houston 000 000 000— 0
Cincinnati 000 000 01x— 1

E-Helms, Reuss. DP-Houston 1. LOB-Houston 4, Cincinnati 8. 2B-Cedeno. SB-Morgan 2.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Reuss L 15-12	8	5	1	1	4	7
Gullett W 18-8	9	4	0	0	0	11

PB-Jutze 3.
T-1:55. A-15,305.

upi 09-18 07:20 ped

149azchi-crn u vlycssbywzzlilizzsgan —repeat and correct (official scorer's change)—
cubs 9-18

Mets 6, Bucs 5

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Garrett 3b	3	2	2	0	Stennett 2b	4	0	0	0
Millan 2b	5	1	2	2	May ph	0	0	0	0
Staub rf	3	1	2	1	Augustine pr	0	0	0	0
Milner 1b	3	0	0	0	Cash 2b	4	1	2	0
McGraw p	0	0	0	0	Oliver cf	4	1	0	1
Dyer ph	0	0	0	0	Stargell lf	4	0	0	0
Hodges ph	1	0	1	1	Parker pr	0	0	0	0
Martinez pr	0	1	0	0	Zisk rf	4	1	2	2
Apodaca p	0	0	0	0	Sanguillen c	5	0	1	2
Capra p	0	0	0	0	Robertsn 1b	2	0	0	0
Jones lf	4	0	0	0	Maxvill ss	4	0	1	0
Schneck cf	3	0	0	0	Moose p	2	1	0	0
Hahn cf	1	0	1	2	RHernndz p	0	0	0	0
Grote c	4	0	0	0	Giusti p	0	0	0	0
Harrelson ss	4	0	1	0	Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Matlack p	1	0	0	0	Clines ph	0	1	0	0
Boswell ph	1	0	0	0					
Sadecki p	0	0	0	0					
Kranepol 1b	1	0	0	0					
Beauchmp 1b	1	1	1	0					
Totals	35	6	10	6	Totals	33	5	6	5

New York 001 000 005— 6
Pittsburgh 004 000 001— 5

E-Garrett. DP-Pittsburgh 2. LOB-New York 11, Pittsburgh 10. 2B-Sanguillen, Garrett. 3B-Millan. S-Cash.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Matlack	3	4	4	4	3	4
Sadecki	3	1	0	0	1	0
McGraw W 5-6	2	1	0	0	0	1
Apodaca	0	0	1	1	2	0
Capra	1	0	0	0	2	0
Moose	6 1-3	4	1	1	6	2
RHernandez L 4-5	2	4	4	4	2	1
Giusti	0	2	1	1	1	0
Johnson	2-3	0	0	0	0	1

Giusti pitched to 3 batters in 9th.
Apodaca pitched 2 batters in 9th.
Save-Capra (4).
T-3:13. A-12,336.

Cards 7, Expos 4

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	Montreal	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	5	0	1	0	Lyttle cf	3	1	1	0
Sizemore 2b	4	2	3	0	FAlou lf	2	0	0	0
Agee cf	4	0	0	0	Lintz 2b	3	0	0	0
Cruz rf	0	1	0	0	Foote ph	1	1	1	1
Simmons c	4	1	2	0	Frias 2b	0	0	0	0
Torre 1b	5	0	2	2	Fairly lf	2	1	1	0
Melendez cf	5	3	3	3	Walker p	0	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	4	0	1	0	Singleton rf	1	1	1	1
Tyson ss	2	0	0	1	Jorgensn 1b	2	0	1	1
McCarvr ph	1	0	1	1	Breeden 1b	2	0	0	0
Pena p	0	0	0	0	Bailey 3b	4	0	1	1
Cleveland pp	2	0	1	0	Stinson c	4	0	0	0
Andrews pp	1	0	1	0	Foli ss	4	0	0	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0	Moore p	0	0	0	0
MAlou ph	1	0	0	0	Scott ph	1	0	0	0
Keller ss	0	0	0	0	Montague p	1	0	0	0
					Woods cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	15	7	Totals	30	4	4	4

St. Louis 103 001 011— 7
Montreal 003 000 100— 4

DP-St. Louis 1, Montreal 2. LOB-St. Louis 9, Montreal 6. 2B-Reitz, Lyttle, Melendez 2, Sizemore, Foote. HR-Melendez (2). S-Reitz. SF-Tyson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Cleveland	4 2-3	5	3	3	4	1
Andrews	1 2-3	1	1	0	1	0
Hrabosky	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Pena W 4-3	2	0	0	0	2	0
Moore L 7-14	3	5	4	4	2	4
Montague	4	5	1	1	1	3
Walker	2	5	2	2	0	1

WP-Montague. PB-Simmons 2, Stinson.
T-2:40. A-7,679.

Phils 5-2, Cubs 2-3

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Doyle 2b	5	0	1	0	Monday cf	2	1	0	0
Boone c	4	0	0	1	Beckert ph	1	0	0	0
Montanez 1b	4	1	0	0	Hiser cf	0	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	5	2	2	2	Kessinger ss	4	0	0	0
BRobinsn rf	5	1	2	1	Williams lf	3	0	0	0
Unser cf	3	0	2	0	Marquez 1b	2	0	0	1
Schmidt 3b	2	0	0	0	Fanzone ph	1	0	0	0
Roadznsk ph	1	0	1	0	Cardenal rf	4	0	1	0
Grbkwtz ss	1	0	1	1	Santo 3b	4	1	2	0
Bowa ss	2	0	0	0	Popovich 2b	2	0	0	0
Hutton ph	0	0	0	0	Rudolph c	2	0	0	0
Lersch p	0	0	0	0	Pappas p	2	0	1	0
Anderson ph	1	0	0	0	Locker p	1	0	0	0
Scarce p	0	0	0	0	Burris p	0	0	0	0
Twitchell p	1	0	0	0					
Wallace p	0	0	0	0					
Tovar ph	1	0	0	0					
CRobinsn 3b	1	1	1	0					
Totals	34	5	10	5	Totals	28	2	4	2

Philadelphia 000 000 131— 5
Chicago 110 000 000— 2

E-Popovich, Twitchell, Marquez. DP-Philadelphia 1, Chicago 1. LOB-Philadelphia 9, Chicago 4. 2B-Luzinski, Santo. HR-Luzinski (28). SB-Rudolph, B.Robinson. S-Twitchell. SF-Marquez, Boone.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Twitchell	5 1-3	2	2	1	3	6
Wallace	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Lersch W 3-6	1	2	0	0	1	1
Scarce	2	0	0	0	0	2
Pappas	6 2-3	4	1	1	0	1
Locker L 9-6	1	4	3	0	2	0
Burris	1 1-3	2	1	1	1	2

Save-Scarce (11). T-2:35.

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Doyle 2b	3	0	1	0	Alexander cf	4	0	1	1
Anderson rf	4	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	0	0
Montanez 1b	4	0	0	0	Cardenal rf	4	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	3	0	0	0	Santo 3b	3	1	0	0
Unser cf	3	1	1	0	James lf	1	0	0	0
Schmidt 3b	4	1	1	2	Fanzone 3b	4	1	3	0
Bowa ss	3	0	1	0	Thornton 1b	3	0	1	1
Roadznsk ph	1	0	0	0	Popovich 2b	1	0	1	1
Ryan c	2	0	0	0	Rosello 2b	2	0	0	0
Hutton ph	1	0	0	0	Hundley c	3	1	1	0
Boone c	0	0	0	0	Bonham p	2	0	2	0
Brett p	2	0	0	0					
BRobinsn ph	1	0	0	0					
Diorio p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	2	4	2	Totals	31	3	7	3

Philadelphia 000 000 002— 2
Chicago 010 011 00X— 3

E-Bonham, Bowa. DP-Philadelphia 2. LOB-Philadelphia 5, Chicago 5. HR-Schmidt (17). SB-Alexander. S-Bonham.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Brett L 12-8	7	9	3	2	0	2
Diorio	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bonham W 6-4	9	3	2	2	3	9

WP-Bonham, Brett.
T-1:54. A-2,757.

Women's softball

First game:

Norco	021	200	1	4	4	2
Pomona	000	100	6	1	2	7

WP—P. Elliot (1-0) LP-J. Dykers (0-1).

Second game:

Norco	510	000	1	7	7	5
Pomona	150	001	1	8	8	3

WP—J. Dykers (1-1) LP—C. Bristow (0-1).
2B—Haggard (P), 3B—MIX (P).
(Reported by Chip Hazen)

Orioles, A's spoil 'fun' in A.L. races

By United Press International

The Baltimore Orioles and the Oakland A's don't seem to know that dividing the league into two divisions was supposed to create more exciting races.

Baltimore is heading towards its fourth Eastern Division crown since the split was made five years ago in 1969 and Oakland is shooting for its third straight in the Western Division. That'll give the two clubs seven out of 10 titles.

And they have won all seven titles in a breeze. None of the races has been exciting.

The two clubs continued marching in lockstep Tuesday night when they both recorded triumphs to boost their records to 89-61 and reduce their magic number to five. Both teams lead by 7 ½ games. Baltimore downed Detroit 6-2 and Oakland turned back California 5-4.

Baltimore's three previous division tioles came by 19, 15 and 12 games while Oakland's two titles came by 16 and 5 ½ games.

In fact, the only close American League race since the league was divided came last year when Detroit beat Boston by a half-game in the East.

Naturally, Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver is enjoying the comfortable margin.

"I'd like to get it over with," he said, "Once we clinch it, we can relax and avoid injuries until the playoffs."

"If there was one division, you wouldn't have to worry about the playoffs. But it does make for more champions. Detroit won the East last year but that's second place if it's just one league. As it is, you have to do it over again, three out of five.

"It's still an accomplishment to win your division but that doesn't make you AL champion. So far the team with the best percentage has won the playoffs."

Weaver said that for him, this season is like 1969. "It's my first one all over again. After you miss one, it means a little more. Some of the kids here haven't gone through it. I haven't done anything differently this year. I just write Bumbry and Coggins in and they hit and we win. I write Rettenmund and Baylor in and they hit and we win.

"This club is capable of winning six times in the next 10 years. That would be 10 out of 15. If that's not a dynasty, I'd like to know what is."

Earl Williams' three-run homer and three doubles by Bobby Grich paced the Orioles over Detroit. Jesse Jefferson pitched an eight-hitter for the win while Mickey Lolich took the loss.

Jim Hunter became a 20-game winner for the third straight season as Oakland downed California. Hunter allowed eight hits in 7 2-3 innings while boosting his record to 204. Three of Oakland's five runs were unearned because of two throwing errors by shortstop Rudy Meoli.

In the other games, Boston downed New York 4-2, Cleveland nipped Milwaukee 6-5, Texas beat Chicago 7-2 and Kansas City edged Minnesota 4-3.

C

Deke Houlgate

Motor sport today

Chuck Jones is getting a liberal education in the politics of automobile racing.

Jones is a wealthy auto racing enthusiast who lives in the foothills overlooking some of the better neighborhoods in affluent Orange County. He has a knack for making money in real estate and doesn't need the aggravation he gets sometimes from auto racing, but he loves the sport and bears up well under the circumstances.

His most recent idea was to put Mario Andretti into his formula 5000 car for the final L&M series race of 1973, to be held Sept. 30 at Kent, Wash. It seemed to be a keen idea from every viewpoint.

Jones was pleased to sign up one of the world's best road racers.

Andretti was delighted to be back in road racing.

Promoter Bill Doner at Seattle International Raceway was ecstatic having Andretti to draw customers. L&M, which sponsors the series, felt likewise.

Mario's USAC championship car owners, Vel Miletich and Parnelli Jones, were also pleased, because they also control Ontario Motor Speedway, and OMS stood to gain. They felt that if Andretti could get permission from USAC to race, it might signal a new era of peace among the race sanctioning bodies to the benefit of their own speedway, as well as drivers, car owners and the public.

Other USAC drivers cheered Mario on, because they felt that a thaw in auto racing's cold war could mean more racing and more money for them in the long run.

For a time, it appeared that the U. S. Auto Club had something to gain by giving Andretti permission to run. USAC could show it was dealing good faith with the other clubs by relaxing its ban of the L&M series. Perhaps USAC in this way could gain concessions on its own driver interchange proposals.

Sadly, the new era of cooperation thought to be instigated by USAC was only a pipe dream.

Bill Smyth, USAC executive director, refused Andretti permission to race, offering no explanation and issuing no public statement. Andretti appealed to USAC president Reynold MacDonald, who gave the appeal careful consideration and then turned it down, also without explanation.

Insiders who know Andretti say he was boiling mad. He wanted to race anyway and let USAC decide what to do next. His impulse would have created a confrontation that many drivers wanted to see happen.

But Miletich and others on the Viceroy "super team" talked Andretti out of any rash or hasty action. There are still a few races left on the USAC champ trail, and a suspension could have hurt relations with the companies which support the team. One company is Firestone, which takes a friendly attitude toward USAC, sometimes even when the club seems to be acting contrary to the tire company's best interests.

Once more USAC appears to be acting against the best interests of everybody in racing, including itself. Once more the club stands in bold relief opposing every other interest in the sport, for reasons it doesn't seem willing to talk about.

Here is a club bludgeoned until it is bleeding by a critical press and a shocked public over the safety crisis it has created. Here it is , faced with the revolt of its car owners over the skyrocketing costs of racing created through USAC's rule-making processes. And here is a club besieged by environmentalists who want to shut down the sport because it's too noisy or it burns fuel or some other reason.

In the face of all these other problems, USAC has apparently chosen to alienate its star drivers as well.

★ ★ ★

A champion who turns to another sport gets a good deal of attention, as Ellsworth Vines and Althea Gibson did when they went from tennis to golf or Bob Mathias from the decathlon to acting and then politics.

In motorcycle racing, the spotlight is on Yvon DuHamel, who has been trying to switch to auto racing. Among other attributes that set him apart from his peers. Du Hamel may be the world's smallest international class athlete at 5 ft. 3 in.

He doesn't believe a switch would be such a big deal at all. He is simply looking for something to do when he gets too old to ride a bike in competition.

On Oct. 17 Du Hamel will be 34 years of age, and he feels that 35 is just about the age limit for a motorcycle racer. What about 39-year-old Dick Mann, he was asked.

"There are not too many Dick Manns in the world," Du Hamel said.

There are no other Du Hamels either. He has successfully made the transition to snowmobile racing. He won the world championship race at Eagle River, Wis., in 1969-70 and just missed winning it the next year. He won a six-hour sports car race in a Porsche at the St. Jovite circuit in Canada four years ago.

Last spring he drove in is first NASCAR Grand National race at North Wilkesboro, N. C. Qualifying 15th in a 30-car field, he made a 93 m.p.h. exhibition lap on his Kawasaki on race day before climbing out of his leathers and into his driver's uniform to take the wheel of a '71 Mercury.

"When it was time to go, I just followed the traffic," Du Hamel said. "I had to."

The French Canadian started the afternoon trying to stay out of everybody's way, driving consistent laps, and finished racing hard. He would have placed better under ordinary circumstances, except none of the NASCAR hot dogs dropped out of the race, as is usually the case.

Du Hamel has his agent, Mark McCormick, seeking a deal so the Canadian can drive in the National 500 at Charlotte Motor Speedway on Oct. 7. It will be his first super speedway stock car appearance, but apparently not his last.

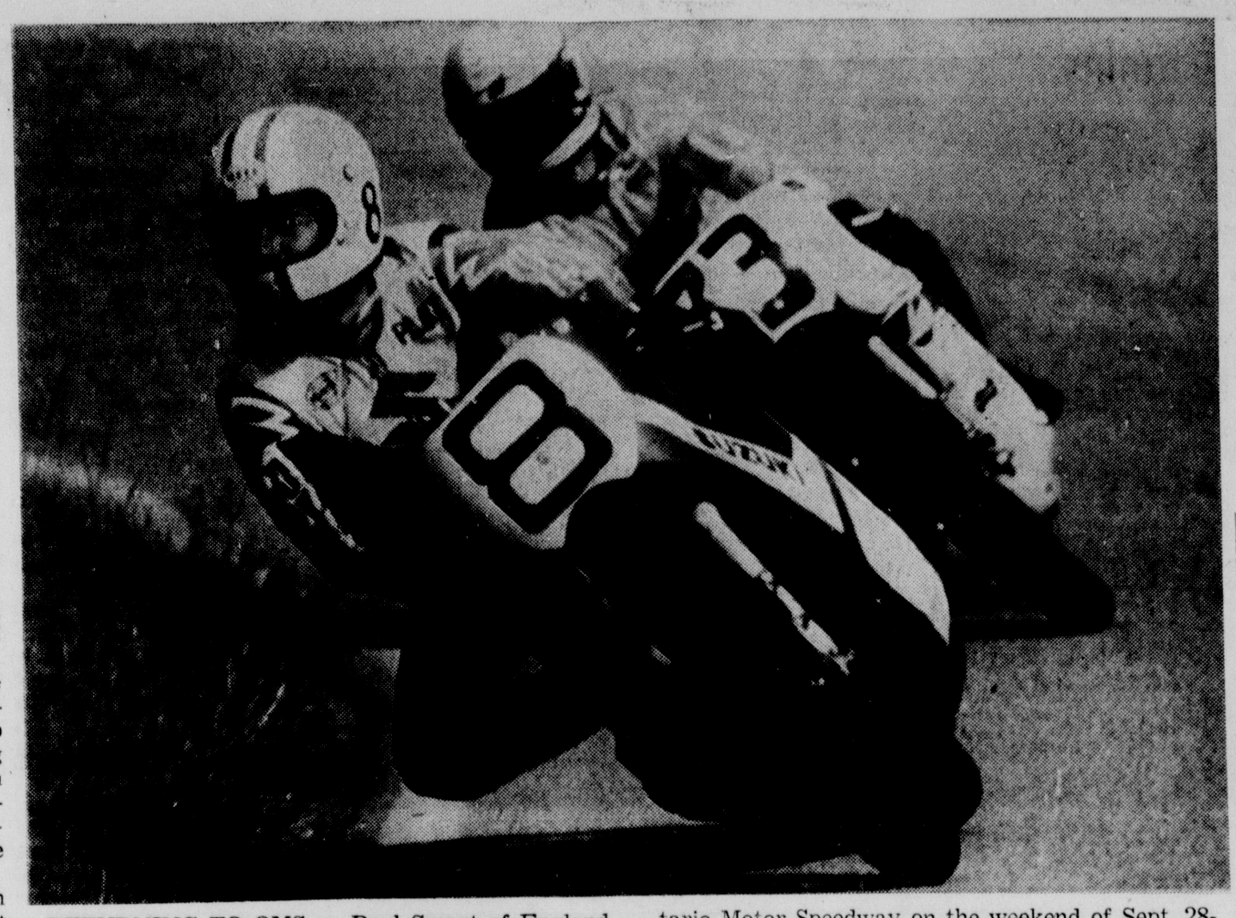
"Right now I don't have time to do more car racing," Du Hamel said by phone from Charlotte, where last weekend he competed at the speedway for the first time as one of the entrants in the AMA road racing national.

"I used to think that at 30 I would quit motorcycles, but here I am now, doing better at 33."

There may be another year or two of motorcycle racing in his plans. It is interesting, however, that the greatest rider Canada ever produced is confined only to road courses by Kawasaki these days, after 12 years of flat track, TT and even ice racing.

By competing in Canada, the U. S. and Europe, he is able to race a full season, but it is obvious that plans are being made for him to move on to the more lucrative and less physically demanding sport of outo racing.

In short, his season finale appearance in the Champion Spark Plug Classics at Ontario Sept. 30 could be his last on a bike, if not this year maybe in 1974. Motorcycle fans would regret that. There may be other riders in the world as good as Du Hamel, but it's doubtful there are any faster than he is on a road course.



RETURNING TO OMS — Paul Smart of England and Kel Carruthers of Australia will return to Ontario Motor Speedway on the weekend of Sept. 28-30 to compete in the Champion Spark Plug Classic.

Three Montclair students enter RV Spectacular

RIVERSIDE — Three Montclair students have entered a VW-powered dune buggy in Mickey Thompson's inaugural Delco RV Spectacular off-road race to be held the weekend of Oct. 5-7 at Riverside International Raceway.

Co-driving the Funco single-seat buggy will be Joe Marquez, 20, the car owner, and two of his friends, Pat Soper, 18, and Jim Carmicino, 18.

Marquez, a two year off-road racing veteran with experience in the Baja races and events at Barstow and the Borrego rough country, is an instructor in backpacking and nordic skiing. He is chief mechanic for his team's Bandito and Funco dune buggies and works regularly for the Desertmaster Racing Team.

Soper, with 18 months' racing experience, is the son of Montclair city councilman Leonard Soper. The youth is also employed at the Backpacker Shop in Claremont and the Desertmaster Racing Team.

Cyclists ready for Tuborg

LOS ANGELES — The Tuborg's Champion Challenge Mile at Golden Gate Fields takes on added luster with the addition of Kenny Roberts, Mert Lawwill, and Gene Romero to the growing list of competitors in Sunday's event. All three riders have won mile events in 1973 Grand National Championship competition. Kenny Roberts won the Colorado Springs Mile, Mert Lawwill took the field at Indianapolis, and Gene Romero captured the San Jose Mile.

Kenny Roberts, 1973's current leader on the Grand National series has an unbeatable point total. Roberts has been a consistent winner ever since he entered the A.M.A's Expert ransks in 1972. He took third place in his first weekend performance at the National Tourist Trophy race and a win the following night in the National Tourist Trophy race and a win the following night in the National Short Track race. Both events were held at Houston's famed Astrodome. At the end of his first season Roberts ended with a fourth place, just six points behind the third plade finisher. In 1973 he returned to Houston and again won the Short Track Title and then placed first in the Colorado Springs Mile.

Running against Roberts is the 1969 Grand National Champion, Lawwill. Lawwill presently stands fourth in this year's battle for Grand National Championship. He won the Indianapolis mile, holds the National Mile Fast Time Record, and, on Septebmer 9 he set a record for the fastest lap time at the Atlanta Mile.

Romero, winner of the July 1 San Jose Mile, and te 11th ranked rider on this years tour, has been one tf te sport's most consistant riders. In 1970 Romero won the Grand National Championship and, during the past four years, has never finished lower than third place. Romero will be pushing hard to prove that his present standing, due to several unfortunate breaks this year, is not indicative of how well he can really ride.

Southland racing

IRWINDALE — The United States Racing Club claimer stock car racing stars return to the San Gabriel Valley Speedway in Irwindale this Saturday night following a night off while sprint cars performed on the half-mile oval.

Ten events of tight close racing competition on the tricky quarter-mile oval are on tap this Saturday night for the claimer stock car pilots with the daredevil figure eight drivers in a 15 lap grand finale on the criss-cross course.

Bill Osborne has made it known that second best just won't be good enough for him as he prepares for this Friday night's sportsman stock car competition on the ultra-fast San Gabriel Valley Speedway in Irwindale.

Eight events of sportsman racing are on tap starting at 7:30 p.m. on the half-mile oval. Hobby stock cars, mini-stocks and the West Coast Modified hardtop coupes will share the speedfast.

GARDENA — In a torrid California Racing Association sprint car point race that has changed eight times, Jimmie Oske of Downey will use his dirt track knowledge and a new engine to try to regain his lead at J. C. Aganian's Ascot this Saturday night.

By winning his second race on the pavement at San Gabriel Valley Raceway last Saturday, Don Hamilton of El Cajon took a 16-point edge over Oskie (570-554). Oskie, testing his 350cc engine for the first time, failed to finish the 30-lap main.

CORONA — Saturday night the flag will drop as the figure 8's, oval and Powder Puff stock cars take on Corona's beautiful dirt track.

Flagged off first will be the rough and tumble powder puff drivers. These ladies don their helmets and proceed to tear into each other as they dice through the tricky quarter mile.

CORONA — The continuing battle of the coupes and the late modified stocks hit the dirt in another action packed race, Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

Leading off the action will be Vince Giamfornaggio in his powerful Buick. Vince has two main event wins to his credit with Jerry Jones pickin up a couple and Nestor Silveira taking the rest. John Hutchins, who has been off the circuit for a while, is expected to show up sporting his new '37 Chevy coupe. Another driver who has moved into the ranks of the super fast is Dee Kelly. Kelly, driving a '64 Ford, has played bridesmaid to all of the front runners by consistently taking second place.

GARDENA — Dave Aldana of Santa Ana, who has spent more time in the eastern nationals this year than in western American Motorcycle Association competition, will try to close with a rush in the Pacific Coast regional series at Ascot this Friday and Tulare Oct. 13.

Aldana, who won the first regional half-mile at Ascot last May 18, holds second place in the regional standings behind Randy Skiver of Washington, who has piled up his lead in Northwest events while Aldana has been away.

IRWINDALE — Danny Becker of Fountain Valley had such a good night at Irwindale Raceway last week he's anxious to return Thursday night and try again.

Long a popular favorite at Irwindale, Becker will lead a cast of some 40 riders into Thursday night's Speedway motorcycle action on the fastest Speedway track in Southern California.

Gamecock soph Player of Week

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jeff Grantz, South Carolina's super sophomore, was named UPI's Southeast offensive football player of the week Tuesday for his dazzling direction of the Gamecocks' 41-28 pounding of Georgia Tech.

Grantz displayed a mastery of head coach Paul Dietzel's new veer offense in running for two touchdowns and passing for two more that also earned him a spot in UPI's national backfield of the week.

"My dad always told me to go out there and have fun and that's all I tried to think about," said Grantz. "It's supposed to be fun anyway."

The Southeast defensive player of the week was Alabama sophomore linebacker Woodrow Lowe, who helped the Crimson Tide to a 66-0 pounding of California.

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Bobby Riggs gobbles pills to get ready

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tennis hustler Bobby Riggs today gobbled 415 vitamin pills and ran three miles with his trainer.

And he planned to join opponent Billie Jean King later in the day for a joint news conference on the eve of their $100,000 winner-take-all tennis match.

"Each day Bobby gets the equivalent of 2,000 fresh oranges, two pounds of liver, four pounds of beefsteak and two gallons of milk," said promoter-partner Jerry Perenchio. "Our aim is to have Bobby take 415 pills a day. But sometimes Bobby doesn't keep his mouth closed long enough."

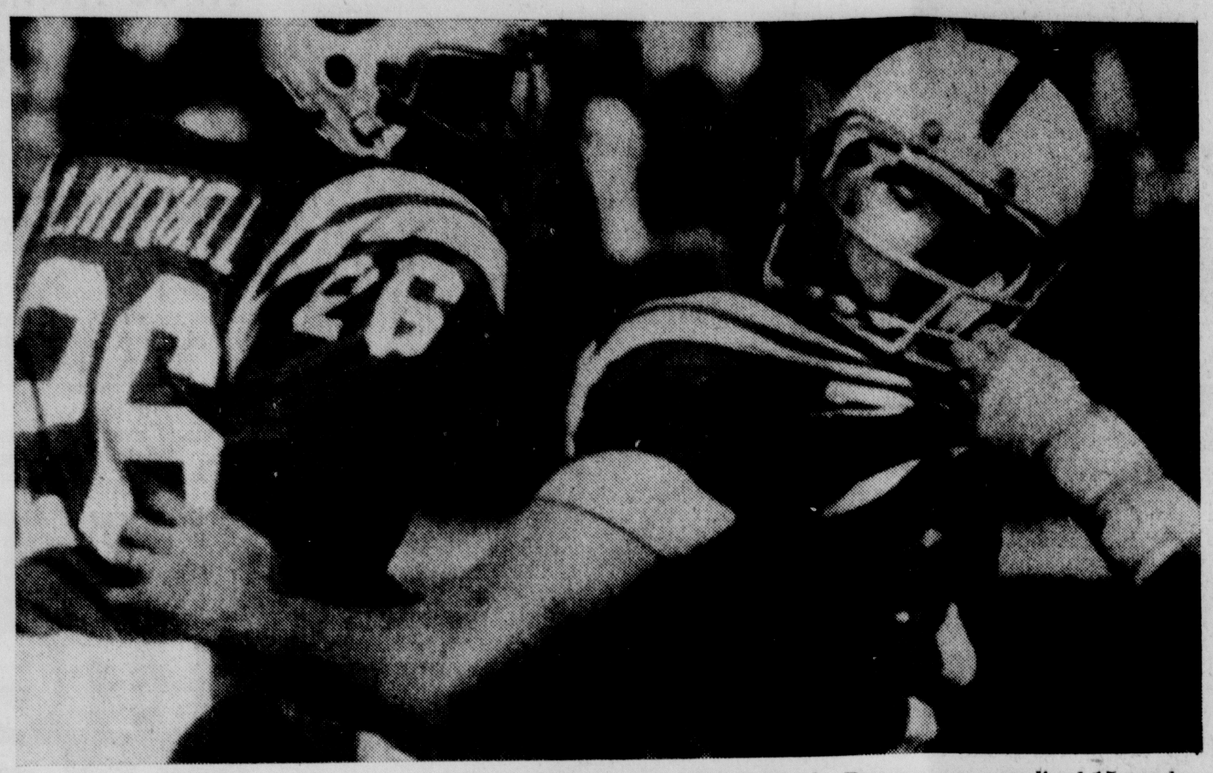
Riggs altered his busy promotional schedule after watching 29-year-old Billie Jean practice at the specially prepared green and white-striped inflatable building adjacnet to the Astrodome.

"She looked awfully strong to him," Perenchio said. "So I think he finally decided to go into training."

Meanwhile, the entourage of celebrities began arriving for the Thursday night match.

Among those expected is an Arab sheik who is flying his harem in on a 707 jet.

Heavyweight champion George Foreman of Houston will present the $100,000 check to the winner after the best of five set match.



THIS IS A NO-NO — Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones is about to lose his head—almost. The hand belongs to Cleveland's defensive end Nick Roman, who along with the Browns, was penalized 15 yards for the infraction in Sunday's game. The Browns won anyway 24-14.

Foreman wants Ali for Christmas gift

HOUSTON (UPI) —Heavyweight champion George Foreman, spurred by the glitter of being No. 1, said Tuesday he was looking for a "Christmas present" match with Muhammad Ali wrapped up in a $5 million deal.

"We've been talking about a Christmas present for me," Foreman said. "I'd like to have Muhammad Ali."

The 23-year-old champion, just returned from a victory over Joe "King" Roman in Tokyo, said he discussed a match with promoter Jerry Perenchio. It is widely speculated that Foreman will stage his next title defense in his home town of Houston, possibly in November.

The match might bring a payoff of $5 million to each fighter.

"I've heard offers of $3 million to $5 million, but I'd jump out of an airplane for $1 million," Foreman said.

Foreman made a surprise appearance at a sportswriters and sportscasters luncheon and took liberal verbal shots at possible title contenders.

"I'm like a kid in a candy store," he said, referring to possible matches with Jerry Quarry, Joe Frazier, Ken Norton and Ali. "I've got all this candy and can't fight. And they are candy."

SPORTS NEWS IN BRIEF

A SEATTLE GROUP disclosed Tuesday it has offered to buy the San Diego Padres baseball franchise in the event the National League disapproves the proposed move of the club to Washington, D.C. League president Chub Feeney said he has placed the offer on the agenda for today's meeting in Chicago.

THE OAKLAND ATHLETICS Tuesday sold rookie catcher Jose Morales to the Montreal Expos. Morales was recalled earlier this month from the Pacific Coast League where he batted .355 in 76 games. With the A's, he hit .286 with four hits in 14 at-bats.

LEW BURDETTE was fired Tuesday as the Atlanta Braves' pitching coach. But the Braves extended manager Eddie Mathews contract through the 1974 season along with that of the other three coaches. Burdette's dismissal came because of "the lackluster performance of a pitching staff thought to be strong at the beginning of the season."

THE PHOENIX ROADRUNNERS hockey team will join the World Hockey Association for the 1974-75 season. The Roadrunners currently are the defending champions of the Western Hockey League.

A FIELD OF 17 TOP 3-YEAR OLD PACERS, headed by Ricci Reenie Time and Melvin's Woe, will go to the post Thursday in the 28th running of the Little Brown Jug, worth a record $120,000.

RON MEYER, football coach at Nevada-Las Vegas, already has seen his team win twice as many games in this, his first year, as last year's team. UNLV is 2-0. Last year the Rebels went 1-10. The wins this year are 38-6 over Arkansas St. and 34-27 over Cal St. Los Angeles.

THREE-TIME WIMBLEDON CHAMPION JOHN NEWCOMBE leads the field today in the opening of the Palmetto Tenni Classic. Newcombe, fresh from a victory in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, is one of 16 players competing for $25,000 in prize money.

ORGANIZERS FOR THE 1976 OLYMPICS in Montreal declared Tuesday that swimming without a bathing suit will be a "no-no." West German coach Gerhard had suggested that the swimmers in the 1976 games should compete nude.

Bonita boosters meet Thursday

LA VERNE — Parents and friends are invited to the Bonita High Booster Club meeting in the gym Thursday beginning at 7 p.m.

Members of the 1973 Bearcat football teams—varsity, junior varisty and forsh—will be on hand, along with coaches, who will discuss the season which starts this weekend.

Cal Poly season tickets on sale

POMONA — Cal Poly season tickets are now on sale at the university athletic department. Season tickets are $5 for four home games, including this weekend's home opener with Sacramento State.

Other home dates are Sept. 29 — Cal State Los Angeles; Oct. 6 — Cal Lutheran; Nov. 3 — Chico State.

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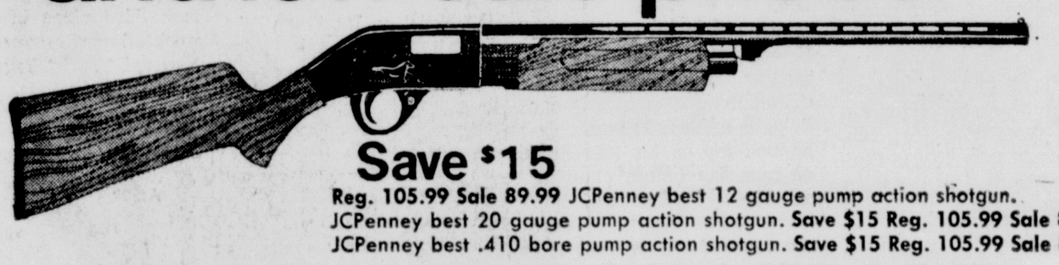

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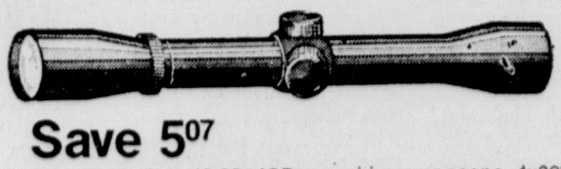

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MONTCLAIR PLAZA

Progress-Bulletin Food and Recipes

Cut down cooking cleaning up time

The Greeks would like a word with you about cutting down your work in the kitchen — including the number of pots and pans for washing.

Follow the example of these Mediterranean people, and make one of their skillet meals for dinner. The recipe for Greek Style Vegetable Skillet will set you on the pleasant path to saving work and time when you cook. This dinner is made with either lamb or beef — to your taste — although the lamb is the traditional Greek choice. Onions and garlic do their flavorful work, and then marvelous vegetables join the carade — mushrooms, tomatoes, eggplant, zucchini, green pepper.

There's convenient packaged precooked rice in this skillet, too, so it's truly a meal with all courses combined in one dish. The indispensable step in this Greek masterpiece is adding monosodium glutemate. This natural product has a wonderful way of brining out the richness of the meat flavor and blending together the many elements of the dish into a harmony.

Another example of this style cookery is a Chicken Skillet with Mushrooms and Tomatoes. This dish makes a delicious sauce as it cooks, and the savory mixture is served over cooked noodles. Hearty and satisfying. It has the same pleasant attributes of saving work in the kitchen both before dinner and afterward at clean-up. These dishes are friendly to cooks caught in a bind for time.

GREEK STYLE VEGETABLE SKILLET

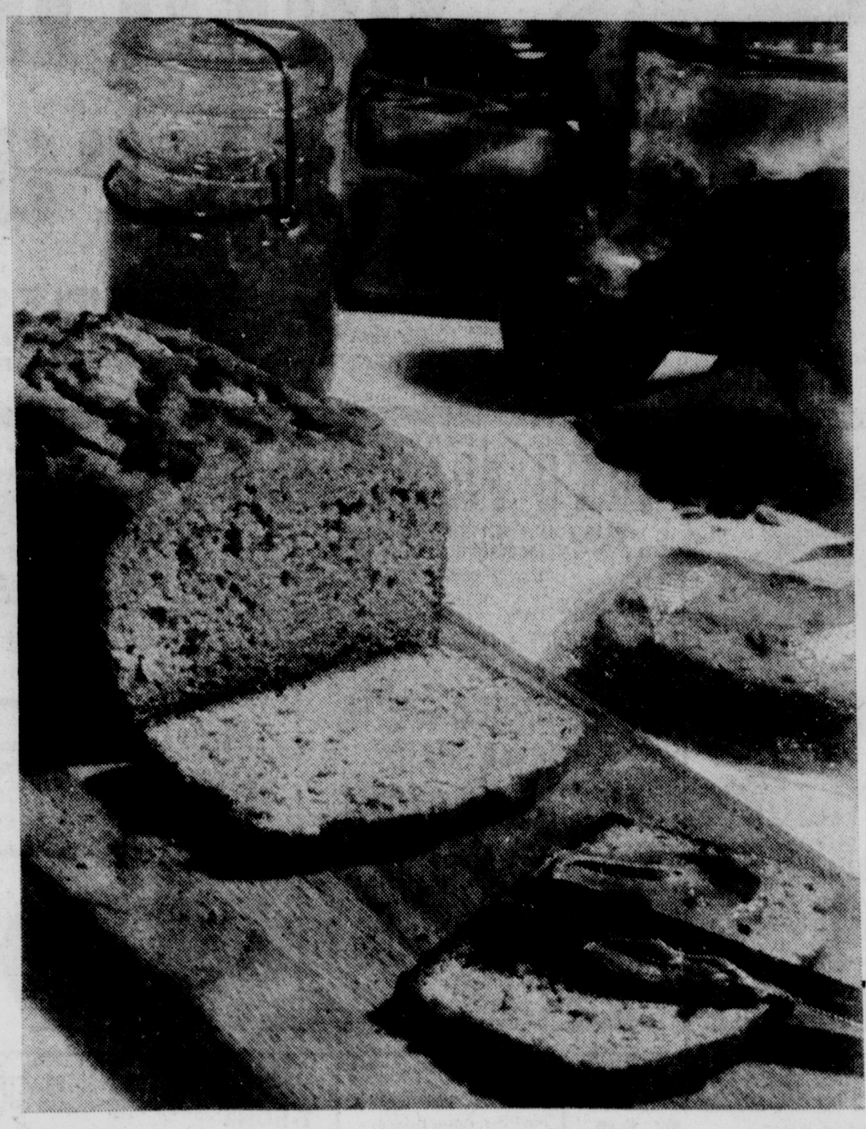
1 pound ground lamb or beef
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
3 medium tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges
1 small eggplant, pared and cubed
2 medium zucchini, cut into ¼-inch slices
1 medium green pepper, chopped
1 teaspoon monosodium glutemate
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
½ cup packaged precooked rice
¼ cup chopped parsley

In large skillet brown meat. Add onions, garlic and mushrooms; cook until tender. Add tomatoes, eggplant, zucchini, green pepper, monosodium glutemate, salt and oregano. Cover and simmer 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in rice; cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN SKILLET WITH MUSHROOMS AND TOMATOES

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
1 tablespoon monosodium glutemate
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 clove garlic minced
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 can (6 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
½ teaspoon anchovy paste or 1 anchovy fillet, minced
½ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (1 pound, 14 ounces) tomatoes
¼ cup flour
¼ cup water
Cooked noodles

Sprinkle chicken pieces with monosodium glutemate. Melt butter in large skillet. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Remove chicken. Add garlic and onion to skillet; cook until tender. Add celery, mushrooms, anchovy paste, thyme, salt, tomatoes and browned chicken. Cover and cook over low heat for 25 minutes or until tender. Combine flour and water, and stir to a smooth paste. Add to tomato sauce and simmer until thickened. Serve over cooked noodles. Makes 4 servings.



One way to delight peanut butter fans

Smart mothers make it easy for brown baggers to have a good day. Their secret is to pack good peanut butter bread sandwiches in lunches. When combined with fresh fruit and milk, the sandwiches provide a balanced lunch for youngsters and adults. This is not an ordinary sandwich.

It's made by spreading slices of peanut butter quick bread with either crunchy or smooth peanut butter. The result is twice as rich flavor.

The bread is simple to make. It's easier to slice when baked the day before needed. Then the sandwiches can be made wrapped and kept in the refrigerator ready for packing in lunches. As with an ordinary peanut butter sandwich, a favorite jelly or jam can be added.

Besides boosting the flavor, peanut butter also boosts the nutritional value of the sandwich. That's because peanutbutter is a good source of protein, phosphorus and the B vitamins. With both nutritional value and good flavor on its side, peanut butter is a sure winner for making lunch time twice as good.

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

Yield: 1 loaf quick break
¾ cup peanut butter, smooth or crunchy
¼ cup shortening, melted
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoons baking powder
2-3rds cup sugar
Smooth or crunchy peanut butter
Jelly or jam

Combine peanut butter, shortening, egg and milk in large mixing bowl. Sift together dry ingredients and add. Beat well at medium speed of electric mixer for 1 minute to thoroughly blend ingredients. Spoon batter into greased 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf pan. Let stand 15 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake bread for 50 to 55 minutes. Cool slightly and remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. Wrap and store in cool place. (Bread slices easier the second day.) To make sandwiches, spread slices of bread with peanut butter and jelly.

Libational legislature

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Califiornia's first legislature met in a two-story adobe building here in 1849. It was known as the "Legislature of a Thousand Drinks."

Light foods revive lagging appetites

Light foods that revive the appetite are good choices for al fresco meals to serve on hot summer and fall days.

Salads make ideal light main dishes. Versatile, they can be built around so many of the different and flavorful fresh vegetables or fruits coming to market from local sources.

Moreover, a main course salad can eliminate the need to turn on the range or oven, which tend to heat up the house.

One satisfying and easy-to-prepare vegetable blend to toss for a light lunch or supper is a Spinach and Mushroom Salad.

It's a delicious combination of two kinds of greens—spinach and lettuce—with slices of red onions, fresh mushrooms, chopped bacon, flavorful onion and garlic croutons and a well-seasoned dressing. The crunchiness of the croutons provides a good contrast to the crisp onion and greens, giving the salad an especially appealing texture. Be prepared for requests for seconds and thirds!

Purchasing packaged ready-to-serve croutons saves time in the kitchen. Convenient to store and easy to use, the full-flavored croutons come in a foil inner bag, which preserves their fresh-toasted flavor between uses.

As accompaniments to Spinach and Mushroom Salad, serve crusty brown and serve French rolls, a variety of cheese and pitchers of cooling iced tea. It's a praise-worthy meal that gives the cook plenty of time to enjoy all those outdoor activities too.

SPINACH AND MUSHROOM SALAD

1 pound spinach, washed, torn
½ head lettuce, washed, torn
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 medium red onion, sliced
2 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
½ cup oil
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon celery salt
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup onion and garlic croutons

Combine spinach, lettuce and mushrooms in a salad bowl. Add onion slices, croutons and bacon. Mix lightly. Combine remaining ingredients except croutons. Pour dressing over salad; add croutons, toss just before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Chinese envoy underscores Trudeau visit

OTTAWA (UPI) —Chang Wen-Chin, the Chinese ambassador to Canada, said that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's visit to China next month will be of "great significance" to both nations.

Chang arrived in Canada recently to take up his new post. He was met by external affairs department officials and about 20 Chinese, mostly from the embassy.

As the former head of the western European and North America sections in the foreign affairs ministry, he was one of the main architects of China's new "ping pong" diplomacy.

"I feel honored to come to your vast and richly endowed country and her beautiful capital in the capacity of the ambassador of the People's Republic of China," Chang said in an airport statement.

"Your prime minister, Mr. Trudeau, will visit China next month and that will be an event of great significance in the relations between our two countries. I wish his visit complete success," he said.

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Look for the blue windmill at neighborhood supermarkets. PP-10

Exemptions in statement on cured meat

A proposed federal meat inspection regulation would exempt foods which contain only small amounts of cured meats—such as "bean soup with bacon" — from a U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) requirement that their labels list each ingredient used in curing the meat.

Baby foods and products labeled as special dietary foods would still have to carry the full ingredient statements if the proposal is adopted. The exemption would apply to all other products in which cured meat ingredients are used in only small amounts for seasoning or flavoring purposes.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said that a number of meat processors asked for the exemption on the grounds that meat food products containing small amounts of cured meat are not cured meat products per se. The processors contend that they only use such ingredients for seasoning or flavoring purposes.

The processors also indicate that they often buy the cured meat ingredients for such products as "bean soup with bacon" from several companies, and these companies usually have different curing formulas. To indicate on the label of the finished product exactly which curing ingredients were used in curing the small amount of meat added to a particular batch of soup, for example, would require a difficult and costly labeling program. All or a portion of such cost would likely be passed on to consumers.

Federal meat inspection regulations which became effective Aug. 19 require that all cured meats and meat food products containing cured meats carry ingredient statements.

Copies of the proposal, which was published in the Aug. 10 Federal Register, are available from APHIS, Room 1658-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Written comments on the proposal should be sent in duplicate by Oct. 5 to the USDA Hearing Clerk, Washington, D. C. 20250. Anyone wishing to comment orally should contact the Labels and Packaging Staff, Scientific and Technical Services, APHIS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, to arrange for presentation of his comments before the deadline.

Written comments and records of oral views will be available for public review in the hearing clerk's office.

Top-protein snack made with pears

Fresh pears are plentiful and go well in salads, baked for a dessert or sliced uncooked to be eaten with cheese and cooked, sliced sausages for a different, high protein snack. Cook the sausages, smoky franks links and cheese chunks in a small skillet or skewer them and cook over a barbecue fire. Serve these miniature kebabs with sliced pears. If slicing pears in advance, sprinkle them with lemon or lime juice and they will not turn brown. Serve your Snack Pears with a hot mulled wine or chilled cranberry juice and your favorite muffins.

SNACK PEARS

4 cocktail frankfurters
4 cocktail smoky links
¼ pound Jack, muenster or Swiss cheese
4 fresh California Bartlett pears

Saute sausages in small skillet until heated. Push to one side of pan and turn heat low. Drop cheese, cut into 4 even-size chunks, into pan and heat just until cheese softens. Core and cut pears in slices. Serve with softened cheese and sausage. Makes 4 servings.

Accessories make the meal

Accessory foods give meals individuality. To mention a few popular ones—pickled prunes, spiced canned cling peaches, salted almonds, stuffed celery and ripe olives.

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STORE HOURS
MON-FRI. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SAT & SUN. 10 AM to 7 P.M.

Our Growin' Is Showing Again!
With Our New Oxnard Discount Market
S. Rose Ave., at Pleasant Valley Road

You'll like the total better at Alpha Beta.

60 DOUBLE DISCOUNTS in this ad save you $4.28
hundreds more in effect throughout the store.
*Savings is computed on regular discount price of single unit purchases. The figure would be much higher if meat & produce were included.

YOUR ALPHA BETA NEIGHBORHOOD BUTCHER (THE MAN IN THE RED APRON) PROUDLY OFFERS!
BUTCHER'S PRIDE MEATS
MEATS YOU'LL BE PROUD TO SERVE
QUALITY & SATISFACTION GUARANTEED • DISCOUNT PRICED

FRESH FROZEN MEDIUM SIZE
Double Discount WILSON'S GREAT ON THE GRILL SPARERIBS 93¢ LB.

YOUR CHOICE • LOW, LOW PRICE
HORMEL RED LABEL or IOWA MAID SLICED BACON
1 08 1-LB. PACKAGE

A DELICIOUS BLEND OF APPROXIMATELY 77% GROUND BEEF AND 23% TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEIN (SOY FLOUR) WITH SEASONINGS
BUTCHER'S PRIDE BUDGET BURGER 79¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED • FRESH FROZEN NEW ZEALAND GENUINE SPRING
Double Discount BONELESS LAMB SHOULDER ROAST 1 08 LB.
Double Discount U.S.D.A. INSPECTED • FRESH FROZEN NEW ZEALAND SMALL LOIN LAMB CHOPS 1 58 LB.

FREE BUTCHER'S PRIDE RECIPE: BBQ HALIBUT
Double Discount FRESH FROZEN CENTER CUT HALIBUT STEAKS 1 68 LB.
FRESH FROZEN NORTHERN FILLET OF SOLE 1 38 LB.

ALPHA BETA BUTCHER'S PRIDE BEEF
T-BONE STEAK 2 09 LB.
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 2 35 LB.
BONELESS RIB STEAK 1 69 LB.
CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT 1 05 LB
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST SEVEN BONE CUT 1 63 LB
STANDING RIB ROAST LARGE END 1 45 LB

FARMER JOHN 8 OUNCE PACKAGE SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE 58¢
OSCAR MAYER BONELESS HAM STEAKS 2 39 1-LB. PKG

FROZEN FOODS
Double Discount CERTI-FRESH 24 OZ. FISH-STICKS 1 28
BLUE DIAMOND • 7-OZ. PEELED AND DEVEINED SHRIMP 79¢

THESE MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 20-26 THURS—WED.

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY — ALPHA BETA DISCOUNT PRICE

Double Discount Johnson's • 12.5 Oz. Bottle BABY SHAMPOO 1 19
Double Discount PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 7-OUNCE TUBE 59¢ REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 69¢
11-Ounce Aerosol • Fresh Orange or Herbal Forest SCHICK SHAVE CREAM 79¢
16 Ounce Bottle TOUCH OF SWEDEN HAND LOTION 1 33
15 Ounce Bottle VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 99¢
Capri • 24 Ounce Bottle FOAMING BATH OIL 59¢
8 Ounce Spray CLAIROL FINAL NET 1 49
Bayer • 36-Count Bottle CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 29¢
72-Count Timed Release Aspirin 1.29
24-Count Reg. or Super MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS 72¢
Zee • 4-Pack • Asst. • Accent BATHROOM TISSUE 35¢
Miracle • 3.25 Ounce BOWL DEODORANT 25¢
Double Discount PUREX BLEACH 1 GALLON BOTTLE 46¢ REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 58¢
Johnson's 12 Oz. Spray Bottle NO MORE TANGLES CREME RINSE 1 19
15-Count • Daytime KIMBIES DIAPERS 83¢
12-Count • Overnight 84c
12-Ct. • Toddler-Overnight 1.01
30-Count • Newborn 1.29
30-Count • Daytime 1.67
24-Ct. • Toddler-Daytime 1.53
Sta Put • 1-Gallon Bottle FABRIC SOFTENER 78¢
GALA TOWELS 100 SQ. FT. ROLL • DECORATOR COLOR W/ BORDER 28¢ REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 35¢
Zee • 60 Count Package SPICETONE NAPKINS 13¢
PERSONNA DOUBLE II RAZOR 2 21
Chiffon • 2-Pack • Asst. • Print BATHROOM TISSUE 31¢

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY — ALPHA BETA DISCOUNT PRICE

Wishbone • 8 Oz. Bottle ITALIAN DRESSING 35¢
Wishbone • 8-Ounce Bottle CHUNKY BLUE CHEESE DRESSING 48¢
Lawry • 16 Oz. Jar SEASONING SALT 81¢
75 Ounce Package FRENCH'S BROWN GRAVY MIX 16¢
1-Ounce pkg. Onion Gravy 18c
.75 Ounce pkg. Au Jus Gravy Mix 18c
1.5 Ounce pkg. Sloppy Joe Mix 20c
.75 Ounce pkg. Pork Gravy Mix 20c
1.75 Ounce pkg. Chili-O-Mix 20c
1.12 Ounce pkg. Chicken Gravy Mix 20c
.88 Ounce pkg. Turkey Gravy Mix 20c
.88 Oz. pkg. Homestyle Gravy Mix 20c
.75 Ounce pkg. Mushroom Gravy 22c
Double Discount HI-C DRINKS 46-OZ. CAN 6 FLAVORS 29¢ REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 33c
ALPHA BETA • 20 Ounce Can Chunk • Sliced • Crushed PINEAPPLE IN JUICE 35¢
Double Discount BAGGIES FOOD STORAGE BAGS 75 COUNT 69¢ REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 89c
10 Dozen Box • Chocolate Chip • Oatmeal or Peanut Butter PENN DUTCH COOKIES 89¢
13 Ounce Bag ALPHA BETA MINT TWISTS 54¢
32 Oz. Bottle • Regular MUG ROOT BEER 29¢
Double Discount MUG ROOT BEER 8 PACK REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE 69¢ REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 83c
4 OUNCE TIN SCHILLING CINNAMON 95¢
16 OUNCE • (2) 8-Oz. Tubs DIET IMPERIAL MARGARINE 49¢

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY — ALPHA BETA DISCOUNT PRICE

8 Oz. Can • Sweetmilk or Buttermilk ALPHA BETA BISCUITS 12¢
Double Discount PILLSBURY CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS 8 OZ. CAN REG. or ONION & GARLIC 36¢ REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 38c
Claussen's • 32 Oz. Jar • Barrel Cured WHOLE KOSHER PICKLES 85¢
ALPHA BETA • 64 Ounce Carton IMITATION MILK 42¢

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY — ALPHA BETA DISCOUNT PRICE

6 Ounce Can HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 17¢
Double Discount HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN 10¢ REG DISCOUNT PRICE 11c
15 Ounce Can RANCH STYLE BEANS 18¢
Greenwood • 16 Oz. Jar PICKLED BEETS • Sliced 31¢
Double Discount HUNT'S KETCHUP 14 OZ BOTTLE 19¢ REG DISCOUNT PRICE 25c
14" x 20' Roll (23 Square feet) REYNOLDS BROILER FOIL 33¢
Double Discount HUNT'S TOMATOES STEWED TOMATOES Reg 26c SOLID PACK 14.5 OZ CAN 22¢ REG DISCOUNT PRICE 25c
Weight Watcher's • 5 Oz. Jar SUGAR SUBSTITUTE 55¢
3.6 Ounce (100 Pack) 65c
9 Ounce Package NONESUCH MINCEMEAT 35¢
28 Ounce Jar 69c
16 Oz. Can • Fine, Drip, Regular or Electric-Perk FOLGER'S COFFEE 89¢
48-Oz. Can • Drip, Regular or Electric-Perk FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 64
8 Ounce Package LIPTON BLACK TEA 85¢
16 Ounce Package 1.49
Pack of 100 Bags LIPTON BLACK TEA 1 04
Bosco • 22 Ounce Bottle MILK AMPLIFIER 55¢
Mary Ellen • 20 Oz. Jar SATSUMA PLUM JAM 44¢
Mary Ellen • 20 Oz. Jar • Strawberry PRESERVES 67¢
Golden Grove • 48 Oz. Bottle PURE ORANGE JUICE 77¢
ALPHA BETA • 8 Ounce Container COTTAGE CHEESE 27¢
16 Ounce Container 44c
32 Ounce Container 83c

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY — ALPHA BETA DISCOUNT PRICE

QUALITY BAKERY AT DISCOUNT PRICES
Double Discount ALPHA BETA • 6 Pack • 9-Oz. JELLY FILLED BUNS 41¢
16 Oz. Loaf • White or Wheat Round Top White or Wheat Sandwich ALPHA BETA FLUFFY BREAD 26¢
4-Pack ALPHA BETA BEARCLAWS 57¢
ALPHA BETA • 12 Ounce BLUEBERRY CRUMB CAKE 79¢
16 Ounce Loaf ALPHA BETA CHEESE BREAD 49¢
Double Discount 12 Oz. • Chocolate Cup Cakes TASTYKAKE FAMILY PACKS 67¢
8 Oz. Peanut Tandy Take 67¢
9 Oz. Creme Filled Choc. Cups 75¢
10½ Oz. Butterscotch Krimpets 67¢
10½ oz. Jelly Krimpets 67¢
8 Oz. Chocolate Tandy Take 67¢
8½ oz. Creme Filled Koffee Kake 75¢
Double Discount Morton • Frozen • 8 Oz. MACARONI & CHEESE 21¢
Morton • Frozen • 8 Oz. SPAGHETTI & MEAT 24¢
Libbyland • 10.5 Oz. • Frozen SAFARI SUPPER 60¢
Sundown Supper 10 Oz. 60c
Double Discount PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT LIQUID 12-OZ BOTTLE 29¢ REG DISCOUNT PRICE 34c
Treesweet • 12 Oz. • Frozen ORANGE JUICE 49¢
6 Ounce Can • 25c
13 Ounce • Frozen EGGO WAFFLES 44¢
10 Ounce • Frozen • Niblet Corn • Leaf Spinach • Medium Peas 9 Oz. Frozen • Kitchen or French Sliced Green Beans GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 37¢
20 Ounce • Polynesian or 18 Ounce Del Sol or Milano STOKELY FROZEN VEGETABLES 55¢
FANTASTIC EVERYDAY DISCOUNT! ALPHA BETA COB CORN PACK OF 8 FROZEN 59¢
ALPHA BETA • ½ Gallon • Frozen GOURMET ICE CREAM 95¢

HAPPY ROSH HASHANAH SEPT. 27

NEW CROP • CALIF. GROWN
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
8 LB. BAG 99¢

SWEET & JUICY
BARTLETT PEARS
4 LBS 1 00

SWEET • RIPE CASABA MELONS 5¢ LB.
VINE RIPE CANTALOUPES 3 FOR 1 00
THICK MEATED BANANA OR HUBBARD SQUASH 5¢ LB.
GARDEN FRESH BROCCOLI 19¢ LB.
RED RIPE CHERRY TOMATOES 29¢ BASKET
GARDEN FRESH LARGE SIZE ARTICHOKES 29¢ EA.

DRY FALL FLOWERS at DISCOUNT PRICES
LARGE
• STRAWFLOWER BOUQUETS 87¢
• CHOKE LARGE PUFFS 67¢
• DRY FALL ARRANGEMENTS 3 97
OTHER BEAUTIFUL FALL FLOWERS AVAILABLE INCLUDE, WHEAT, PAMPAS, CHOKE BOUQUET, YARROW, ETC.
THESE PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS.-WED. SEPT. 20-26

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE SALES TO COMMERCIAL DEALERS • SALES TAX COLLECTED ON ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

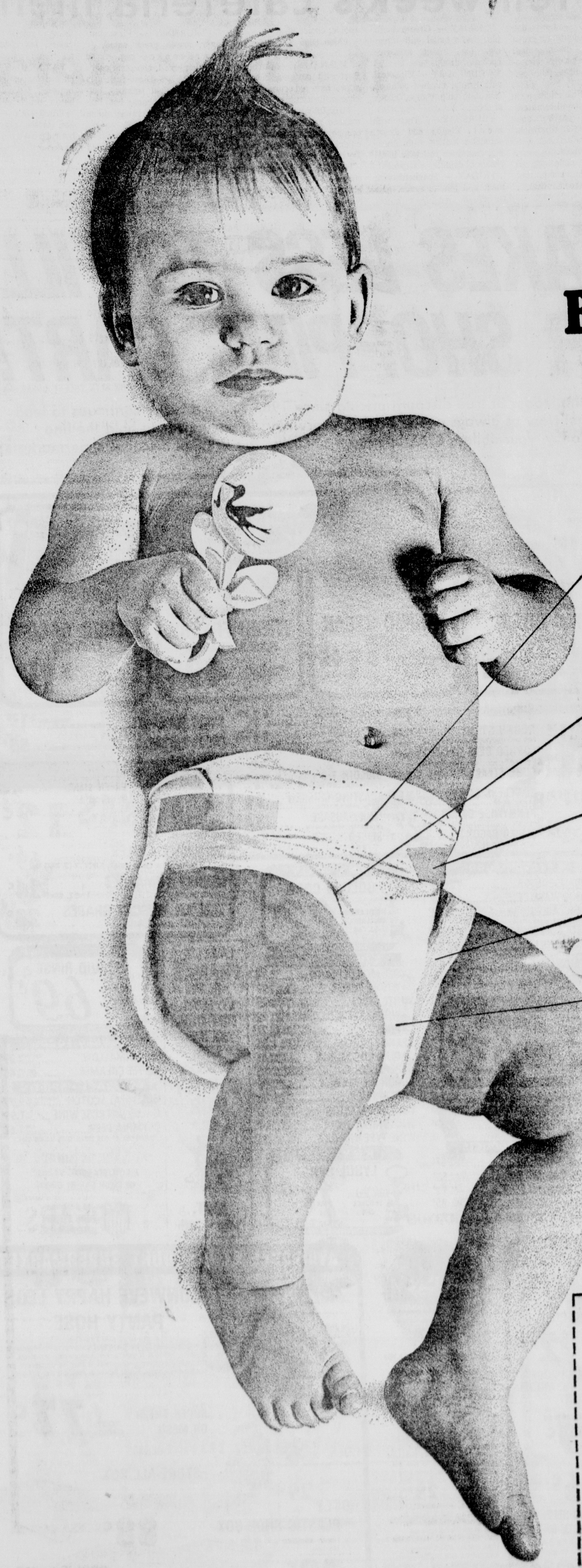
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

DOUBLE DISCOUNTS MEAN DOUBLE SAVINGS AT ALPHA BETA
Double discounts are Extra savings in addition to our regular low discount prices. They are made possible by temporary purchase allowances from the manufacturers with this extra savings passed on to you!

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY!

Your nearby Alpha Beta Stores Are Located at:
• POMONA 1690 Indian Hill 150 Willow St. 2109 S. Garey
• LA VERNE—2040 Third St.
• CHINO—5218 Walnut at Central
• CLAREMONT 835 W. Foothill at Mountain
• DIAMOND BAR 2825 Diamond Bar Blvd.
All Prices Effective in All Alpha Beta Markets

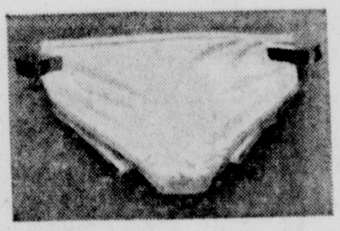
ALPHA BETA Best for Less!



Introducing Baby-Shaped® Kimbies® diapers.

How the diaper that fits better works better.

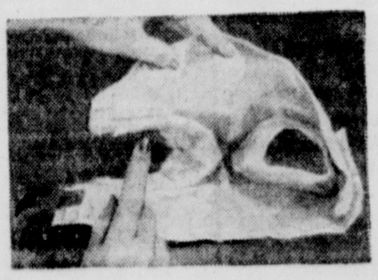
Exclusive shape
Most diapers are shaped like diapers. Kimbies diapers are shaped like your baby.



Soft center folds
The folds give Kimbies their exclusive shape. Plus, they put more absorbent diaper where a baby needs it most.

No pins
Instead of pins, Kimbies have adhesive Safety Tapes. They give a safe, snug fit every time. And they won't loosen up in use.

Less leaking
When the diaper is in place, the unique center folds hug baby's legs. Kimbies fit snugly, with less chance for accidents.



More absorbent
Kimbies are filled with thick, absorbent fluff that's very soft... and more absorbent than cloth.

More sizes
There's a Baby-Shaped Kimbies diaper to fit the shape your baby is in—from teeny, tiny newborn to active toddler.

Newborn Daytime Overnight
Toddler Daytime Toddler Overnight

Prove it to yourself & save $1.00

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM

MAIL TO:
KIMBIES, Box 9156
St. Paul, Minnesota 55191

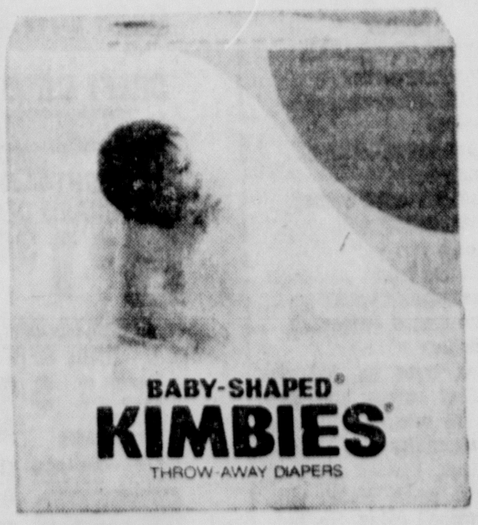
Please send me one coupon good for a dollar off on a box of Baby-Shaped® Kimbies® diapers. I have complied with the rules stated below.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
Zip Code must be included to assure delivery

RULES:
1. Your coupon application must be on this official form only.
2. Limited one per family, group, or organization. Duplicate requests constitute fraud. Theft, diversion, reproduction, sale or purchase of this form prohibited.
3. This offer limited to Continental U.S.A.
4. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢.
5. OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1974.



Kimbies and Baby-Shaped are registered trademarks for another helpful product from Kimberly-Clark Corporation

Better fit is only the beginning.

Local school districts tell week's cafeteria menus

Sept. 24 - Sept. 28
Covina Valley Intermediate School

MONDAY — Chopped meat, gravy, fluffy mashed potatoes, green beans with tomatoes, buttered hot cornbread, chilled watermelon wedge, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger on bun, hash brown potatoes, carrot sticks, sliced peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, hash brown potatoes, tossed green salad, peanut butter sandwich, "September Birthday Cake," milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey 'n gravy, fluffy mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, bread and butter, pumpkin custard with topping, milk.

FRIDAY —Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables, tossed green salad, orange juice bar, milk.

Hacienda La Puente Elementary & Junior High

MONDAY — Beef-a-roni, buttered green beans, lettuce with thousand island dressing, sugar cookie, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken, fluffy rice with gravy, celery and carrot sticks, buttered bread, sliced pears, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, catsup, mustard, tatter tots, fruit salad, bread and butter, peanut butter bar, milk.

THURSDAY — Burrito, Mexicali corn, coleslaw, snow pudding, bread and butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken salad sandwich, potato chips, fruit cocktail, buttered carrots, juice bar, milk.

Covina Valley High School

MONDAY — Chopped meat gravy, fluffy mashed potatoes, green beans with tomatoes, hot cornbread and butter, chilled watermelon wedge, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger on bun with lettuce, pickle and catsup, hash brown potatoes, angel food cake, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Manager's choice.

THURSDAY — Turkey 'n gravy, fluffy mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, homemade bread and butter, pumpkin custard with topping, milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken noodle soup, toasted cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, apple crisp, milk.

Bonita Intermediate and High School

MONDAY —Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, garlic bread, strawberry applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY — Beef taco with shredded lettuce, salsa, buttered corn, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on a bun, relishes, chips, green beans, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, hot cinnamon bun, pear half, milk.

FRIDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich, western chili, confetti salad, fruit, milk.

Pomona

MONDAY — Chicken in the Straw, Mexican cole slaw, hot yeast roll, frosted apple square, milk.

TUESDAY — Oven fried Chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, baking powder biscuits, fruit crisp or chilled fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dog, potato salad, tomato wedges, fresh orange jello, milk.

THURSDAY — Beef taco, buttered vegetable, cinnamon bun or hot yeast roll, chilled fruit or German apple cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Batter fried fish, parsleyed carrots, cottage cheese and pear salad, frosted orange roll, milk.

Ontario-Montclair

MONDAY — Hamburger sandwich with catsup, buttered peas, lettuce, pickle chips, rosy applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY — Beef and bean burrito, buttered corn, lettuce and spinach salad, banana, milk.

WEDNESDAY —Taco with shredded lettuce, buttered pinto beans, celery sticks, bread and butter, apple crisp, milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dog with mustard, buttered green beans, tossed green salad, peanut butter goodie, chocolate marshmallow pudding, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, stewed tomatoes with croutons, parsley cole slaw, peanut butter sandwich, orange juice, milk.

Claremont

MONDAY — Corn dog on stick, mustard, catsup, cut carrots, macaroon cookie, choice of drink.

TUESDAY — Cheese pizza pie, chef's salad with dressing, ice cream sandwich, choice of drink.

WEDNESDAY — Mini-steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, chocolate chip cookie, choice of drink.

THURSDAY — Taco with meat, cheese and sauce, shredded lettuce with dressing, cinnamon roll with icing, choice of drink.

FRIDAY — Spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, garlic bread, peanut butter cookie, choice of drink.

Chino High School-Junior High

MONDAY — Barbecued beef with buttered bun, cole slaw, buttered corn, cottage cheese, fruit cup.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange gelatine salad, filled celery, hot rolls and butter, ice cream cup.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, cheese slice, potato salad, buttered broccoli, bread and butter, peach half.

THURSDAY — Pizza burger, tossed green salad, ½ hard-cooked egg, sliced French bread, chocolate cake.

FRIDAY —Diced turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, hot buttered rolls, orange juice cookie.

Chino Elementary

MONDAY — Barbecued beef with buttered bun, cole slaw, buttered corn, cottage cheese, fruit cup.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange gelatin salad, filled celery, hot rolls and butter, ice cream cup.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, cheese slice, potato salad, buttered broccoli, bread and butter, peach half.

THURSDAY — Pizza burger, tossed green salad, ½ hard-cooked egg, sliced French bread, chocolate cake.

FRIDAY — Diced turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, hot buttered rolls, orange juice, cookie.

Spicy onions spice up ho-hum fare

A new dish always is welcome to spice up the usual fare of chicken, hot dogs and hamburgers. A recipe that helps stretch food dollars blends deviled ham, Parmesan cheese and an herbed dry stuffing mix as a filling for onions. Spicy Stuffed Onions should keep men, especially, happy.

SPICY STUFFED ONIONS

- 3 medium onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 1 tablespoen butter or margarine
- 1 cup prepared herbed, dry stuffing mix
- 1¼-ounce can deviled ham
- 2 tablespoons water
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Peel onions and parboil for 10 minutes. Slice in half horizontally and hollow out centers, leaving an inch rim. In a small rfying pan, saute chopped celery in butter. Combine with herbed stuffing mix, deviled ham and water. Place onions in a baking dish. Fill hollows with deviled ham mixture. Sprinkle with cheese and bake for 20 minutes or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

IT TAKES LESS TO FILL YOUR SHOPPING CART!

Lucky has been the leader in true discount pricing since 1963 . . . and Lucky continues to lead in greater savings! Now as always, we are doing everything in our power to hold the line on food prices. Today, your dollars STILL buy more at Lucky, the original discount supermarkets!

PRICES ARE DISCOUNTED EXCEPT ON FAIR-TRADED AND GOVERNMENT CONTROLLED ITEMS

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"OUR PRICE PROTECTION POLICY GUARANTEES THESE PRICES TO BE EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1973."

T-BONE STEAK — BEEF LOIN — UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FOR QUALITY AND FLAVOR — $1.88 LB — (PORTERHOUSE STEAK $1.98 LB)
CHUCK ROAST — BLADE CUT — BEEF UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FOR FLAVOR AND QUALITY — 89¢ LB
RIB ROAST — LARGE END — BEEF UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FOR FLAVOR AND QUALITY — $1.28 LB
ROUND STEAK — BONE-IN — BEEF UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FOR FLAVOR AND QUALITY — $1.45 LB
FRESH FRYERS — U.S.D.A. GRADE A — WHOLE BODY CHICKENS — 49¢ LB
SLICED BACON — LADY LEE — 1-POUND PACKAGE — $1.19

Low Everyday Priced Deli Items!

ALL MEAT FRANKS — FEATURED AT L.A. COUNTY FAIR — LADY LEE 16-OZ. PKG. — 99¢
DINNER ROLLS — PILLSBURY CRESCENT REGULAR OR ITALIAN 8-OZ. CAN — 38¢
PILLSBURY COOKIES — CHOCOLATE CHIP 16-OZ. PKG. — 57¢
BISCUITS — HUNGRY JACK BUTTER TASTIN OR FLUFFY 9.5-OZ. CAN — 25¢
SWEET PEPPERS — HOMADE RED 22-OZ. JAR — 59¢
DILL TOMATOES — HOMADE KOSHER 22-OZ. JAR — 51¢
BOB'S DRESSING — BLUE CHEESE 16-OZ. JAR — 89¢
BOB'S ROQUEFORT DRESSING 16-OZ. JAR — $1.14
POTATO SALAD — ALEX 32-OZ. CTN. — 75¢
FLOUR TORTILLA — XLNT SMALL 12-CT. PKG. — 37¢
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF — UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED BEEF LB — $1.38
PORK CHOPS — SMOKED RIB AND LOIN LB — $1.78
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK BONELESS BEEF LB — $1.88
TOP SIRLOIN BONELESS STEAK UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED BEEF LB — $2.15
RIB STEAK BEEF LB — $1.48
ROUND STEAK FOR SWISSING, BEEF, BONE-IN LB — $1.45
CORNED BEEF BRISKET LADY LEE LB — $1.49
CUBE STEAK BEEF LB — $1.88
BONELESS ROUND STEAK, BEEF LB — $1.55
PENNYWISE BACON SLICED 1-LB PKG — 99¢
SLICED BACON FARMER JOHN RATH, HORMEL DAIRY 1-LB PKG — $1.23
RUMP ROAST BONE-IN, BEEF LB — $1.38
RIB ROAST SMALL END, BEEF LB — $1.47
CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT, BEEF LB — $1.05
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST, BONELESS BEEF LB — $1.68
ROASTING CHICKEN FRESH, ZACKY BRAND LB — 79¢
LINK SAUSAGE SKINLESS, FARMER JOHN 8-OZ. PKG — 54¢
SLICED BACON OSCAR MAYER 1-LB PKG — $1.39
CROSS RIB ROAST BONELESS BEEF SHLD. CLOD LB — $1.38
CUT-UP FRYERS PLUMP AND JUICY CHICKENS LB — 55¢

Guaranteed TO BE THE FINEST QUALITY AVAILABLE and at Low Everyday Prices!

BANANAS — FINEST, TROPICAL TREAT LB — 12¢
DELICIOUS APPLES — RED OR GOLD, NEW CROP, CRISP, JUICY 4-LB BAG — 69¢
CHERRY TOMATOES — SALAD DELIGHT 12-OZ. BSKT. — 24¢
ITALIAN MUSCAT GRAPES — LARGE, JUICY & FLAVORFUL LB — 28¢

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SANDWICH BAGS — Baggies 150 Ct Pkg — 49¢
ALUMINUM FOIL — Reynolds 200 SF Roll — 1.69
KLEENEX TOWELS — Designer 100 SF Roll — 35¢
SANITARY NAPKINS — New Freedom Small 10 Ct Pkg — 35¢
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS — Pampers New-born 30 Ct Pkg — 1.33
JERGENS BATH SOAP — 4½ Oz Bar — 11¢
CAMAY BATH SOAP — 5 Oz Bar — 18¢
DIAL BATH SOAP — 4 Var. 5 Oz Bar — 22¢

KEY BUY — HUNT'S TOMATOES — SOLID PACK OR STEWED 14½-OZ. CAN — 22¢ — FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS

SPRAY OVEN CLEANER — J-Foam 16 Oz Can — 1.29
BUBBLE BATH — Bubbleleve 16 Oz Box — 27¢
DOWNY LIQUID RINSE — 64 Oz Btl — 1.45
LIQUID CLEANER — Mr. Clean 28 Oz Btl — 73¢
COMET CLEANSER — 21 Oz Can — 28¢
WINDEX SPRAY — Glass Cleaner 15 Oz Can — 45¢
BOWL CLEANER — Lysol 16 Oz Btl — 41¢
WOOLITE LIQUID — Wool Cleaner 8 Oz Btl — 70¢
AEROWAX FLOOR WAX — 27 Oz Can — 75¢

PET FOODS
TABBY TASTY DINNERS — For Cats 4 Var. 9 Oz Pkg — 39¢
CHICKEN CAT FOOD — Friskies 15 Oz Can — 18¢

KEY BUY — PINEAPPLE JUICE — LADY LEE 46 OUNCE CAN — 28¢ — FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS

PET FOODS
SKIPPY CHUNKY BEEF — Dog Food 15 Oz Can — 28¢

PACKAGED GOODS
OREO COOKIES — Nabisco 19 Oz Pkg — 67¢
FIRESIDE COOKIES — 3 Varieties 12 Oz Pkg — 31¢
CASSEROLE — Schilling Enchilada 12¼ Oz Pkg — 63¢
BREAKFAST — Carnation Instant 4 Var. 7-1/5 Oz Pkg — 69¢
SCHILLING MIX — Spaghetti Sauce 1¼ Oz Pkg — 21¢
DINNER ROLLS — Harvest Day Ready To Eat 12 Ct Pkg — 37¢
COCOA PUFFS CEREAL — General Mills 8 Oz Pkg — 47¢
DREAM WHIP — For Topping 8 Oz Pkg — 89¢
GELATIN DESSERT — Jell-O 11 Var. 6 Oz Pkg — 21¢
LIPTON BLACK TEA — 16 Oz Pkg — 1.69

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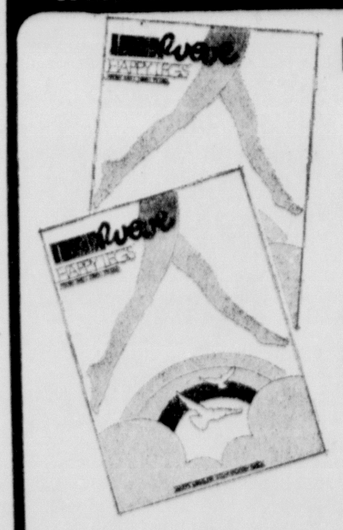

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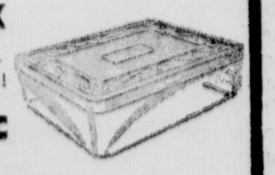

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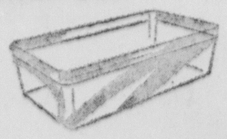

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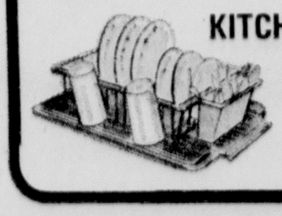

Good food habits are investment in future health

Good food habits are really an investment in future good health, and thus should be of major concern to us all. A well-balanced diet incorporating the Basic 4 Food Groups is essential, but not the only key to good eating.

Heart disease is considered the most serious health problem in the United States today. Although most symptoms aren't seen till later years, preventive action should be taken early. One means of helping to prevent or delay atherosclerosis, the disease underlying most heart attacks, is proper diet.

This kind of diet involves two major goals: 1) achieving a better balance between saturated and polyunsaturated fats, and 2) reducing dietary cholesterol. These measures need not require drastic changes in eating habits. Simply substitute food high in polyunsaturates for those rich in saturated fat.

One of the easiest methods is to substitute margarine for butter. A cornoil margarine can be the most important single source of polyunsaturates in the diet. Other dietary modifications include reducing your intake of fatty meats, shell fish, whole milk dairy products and eggs. Instead eat more fish, poultry, skim milk, uncreamed cottage cheese, fruits, vegetables and low-fat desserts.

Florentine Chicken Rolls is a delicious Italian dish geared to a low-saturated fat-low-cholesterol diet. These succulent chicken breasts are filled with a tasty spinach mixture, breaded, then browned in margarine for rich flavor.

Served with macaroni twists and a savory Italian-style sauce, all you need is a salad to complete the meal.

This superb dish has a bonus for every member of the family. It is low in saturated fat and cholesterol, of prime importance to you and your husband; and it packs nutrition and good taste into a dish kids will love.

FLORENTINE CHICKEN ROLLS

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen, chopped spinach, cooked and drained
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- ½ teaspoon crushed oregano leaves
- 5 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned and halved
- 3 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons skim milk
- 2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup (2 sticks) corn oil margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 cans (35 ounces each) Italian plum tomatoes, pureed
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 pound macaroni twists, cooked and drained

Combine spinach with minced onion and oregano. Set aside.

Place each chicken piece between sheets of waxed paper. Pound very thin with smooth surfaced meat hammer or rolling pin; do not tear flesh. Remove waxed paper.

Place 1 rounded tablespoon spinach mixture in center of each breast. Roll each breast and overlp sides so that spinach mixture is completely enclosed. The flesh will adhere without toothpicks or skewers.

Beat egg whites and milk together. Roll chicken in bread crumbs, then in egg white mixture and again in bread crumbs; coat well. Refrigerate at least 20 minutes.

Melt ½ cup margarine in large saucepan. Saute chopped onion until tender. Stir in tomatoes, sugar, salt, pepper and bay leaves. Cover and simmer 45 minutes; stir occasionally.

Melt remaining ½ cup margarine in large skillet over medium-low heat. Brown chicken rolls, turning frequently for about 20 minutes, or until done.

Serve chicken rolls over macaroni and top with prepared tomato sauce.

Makes 10 servings.

Familiar hot dog with a difference

Picnic cooking should be carefree and hopefully, even in today's price mood, cost conscious. With both factors in mind, here is a recipe for America's all-time favorite, the hot dog, as logical picnic fare.

This is not the old, familiar hot dog — and vive la difference! This new recipe calls for a special filling, made with prepared yellow mustard, American cheese and peanuts. Yes, peanuts — to add delectable crunch. These peanuts-stuffed franks are easy to make. You can fill them at home, tote them to the woods or the beach in an insulated picnic basket, then grill them outdoors. As to the economy angle, frankfurters have no waste and are a good source of protein.

A tasty go-together with the filled hot dogs is cold Macaroni Salad, spiced with lively Sloppy Joe seasoning mix. Green pepper and celery add texture interest.

This portable picnic lets the lady of the house feed her family well, permitting her to really relax and enjoy the picnic, too.

CRUNCHY PEANUT STUFFED HOTS

- 4 slices processed Ameican cheese, finely chopped
- ¼ cup prepared yellow mustard
- ¼ cup chopped peanuts
- 1 pound frankfurters
- Sliced bacon
- Frankfurter rolls

Stir together cheese, mustard, and peanuts. Cut a slit the length of each frankfurter, cutting not quite through; fill with cheese mixture. Wrap with bacon, securing ends with toothpicks. Grill over hot coals or broil until done, 5 to 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Serve on rolls. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

PICNIC MACARONI SALAD

- 8 ounces macaroni
- 1 envelope (1½-oz.) seasoning mix for sloppy joes
- ¼ cup tomato juice
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 green pepper, chopped

Cook macaroni as directed on package; drain and chill. Combine contents of seasoning mix envelope, tomato juice, and mayonnaise; toss with macaroni, celery and green pepper. Serve chilled. Makes 6 servings.

Huge blankets will cover foundation

MARIETTA, Ohio (UPI) — About 2 million square feet of vinyl blankets, the largest amount ever produced for one project, will cover the $20 million concrete and steel foundation of New York City's North River Water Pollution Control Project.

The protective membrane is shipped by B. F. Goodrich to Manhattan from its plant in Marietta, Ohio, in blankets or rolls and cut to size by the contractor. The sheeting will protect from corrosive elements the exposed underside of the steel foundation being built on 2,400 caissons sunk in the Hudson River mud. The completed foundation wil cover more than 30 acres. A sewage treatment plant will be built on it.

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Age of cheap food is almost history

Consumers are spending considerably more for food today than they did 25 years ago. A shift to more expensive foods accounts for much of the increased spending. Even so, the cost of all food increased only 61 per cent whereas the cost of living index rose 74 per cent. In other words, despite the rage and shouting, food costs have remained lower than other essential costs.

How long this will hold is not certain.

These are the opening statements of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Issue of Focus on the Food Markets, issued twice a month and first published in 1948. It has provided timely information to the press, radio and T.V., writers and leaders of consumer groups. Not only in New York City and State but throughout the nation, it is a valuable food and marketing resource. It is available through Cornell University's Consumer Education Program in New York City.

The following quotations bring the consumer face-to-face with some facts she would prefer to forget. But this fact she cannot forget:

"Consumers disturbed over rising food prices should also be aware of what is occurring in the food and agricultural industry. Demand for improved quality, more convenience, and more variety is difficult to meet in the face of ever-increasing production costs.

"Consumers should not expect much, if any, decline in the general level of food prices. The food production and distribution industry cannot offset higher costs through greater efficiency as much as it has in the past. Chances are that food prices will increase as rapidly as the over-all price of all goods and services. Consumers can expect to spend a greater proportion of their income after taxes for all goods and services.

"As incomes have gone up over the years, we have bought more high quality beef, more out-of-season fruits and vegetables, more convenience foods with built-in servservice, and more delicacies. We have eater more meals out of the home and spent more money for them.

"We want more meat, especially beef, and are willing to pay for it. Per capita consumption of beef increased from 63 pounds in 1948 to 113 pounds in 1971, an increase of 80 per cent.

"Food has taken a smaller share of our income over the years. Last year less than 16 per cent of the average income after taxes went for food compared with nearly 25 per cent 25 years ago."

Fresh vegetables take to stuffing

Everywhere there are vegetable gardens springing up. Men and women are winning the battles of high food prices as they have the fun of teaching the little people how things grow. And to the delight of families who are growing their own, the unforgettable flavor of fresh vegetables is becoming a delicious habit.

Women who watch the food budget (and who doesn't?) yet insist on nutritious meals for the families look to their gardens for meals that are matchless, for ideal ideas.

Often the one-dish is the easy answer to the homemaker's dilemma. Then a crisp, tossed salad, a fruity slaw or a gelatin mold is all that's needed to make the meal a filling, well-balanced adventure in good eating. And even those unlucky enough to be without a garden can purchase the vegetables and still enjoy the meal.

It's easy to stuff an onion or a tomato or a green pepper and it's so good. Just about a meal in itself, the vegetables takes to the stuffing and the dinner offers all the good nutrition expected of good food.

Whether the base of the meal (onion, tomato or green pepper) comes from garden or store, it's smart planning and easy cooking. Six slices of bacon stretch a long way as the meat is sufficient for six stuffed vegetables. Fresh mushrooms, a can of condensed chicken broth, chopped vegetables and grated sharp Cheddar cheese are tasty component parts of the recipe.

The hold-it-all together ingredient is an 8-ounce package of corn bread stuffing, a Southern favorite usually reserved for turkey and roast chicken. The stuffing is blended with subtle seasonings. Spooned into the centers of green peppers, tomatoes and onions it makes a perfectly delectable dinner.

STUFFED VEGETABLES

- 6 tomatoes, Bermuda onions or green peppers
- 6 bacon slices, chopped
- ¼ pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1 package (8 ounces) cornbread stuffing
- 1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed chicken broth
- 1 cup chopped vegetables, removed from tomatoes, onions or peppers
- 1½ cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Slice tops from vegetables. Scoop out tomatoes leaving a shell ½ inch thick. With sharp knife, scoop out onions leaving a shell ½ inch thick Parboil onions in water to cover until tender but still firm.

Drain. Remove seeds from peppers and parboil in water to cover for 5 minutes. Drain. Chop vegetables removed from tomatoes, onions or peppers to make 1 cup to be used in the stuffing.

In large skillet, fry bacon until brown and crisp. Add mushrooms and saute until wilted. Stir in stuffing, chicken broth and reserved chopped vegetables. Use mixture to stuff desired vegetable. Place vegetables side by side in shallow baking pan and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

They were first

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The first boatload of Jersey cattle in the South arrived in Mississippi in the 1870s. They were shipped by Col. W. B. Montgomery from the Isle of Jersey in the English Channel. Montgomery was one of the founders of Mississippi State University.

--it's in the bag

Cooked to tasty perfection, chicken remains one of the most satisfying choices for the entree of any meal This versatile meat can go from the plainest serving to a banquet. It blends well with many recipe foods along the way.

Transfer the good ingredients of the seafood Newburgs to chicken, and you have Chicken Newburg tasting as superb as the lobster version. It is easily done, too. This recipe uses a packaged sauce mix. Add the proper liquid and you have a Newburg, rich cheesy sauce laced with sherry to smother the moist tender meat.

The juicy, delicately flavored meat is brought to that perfection cooked under wraps—in an oven bag. This new method has become one of the most popular ways to prepare chicken and other meats. Foods baste themselves. These see-through bags take recipe ingredients, liquids and seasonings all together right into the oven. The bag continues its happy work of making things easy, for there is little or no cleanup.

CHICKEN NEWBURG

- 2 or 2½ pound frying chicken or pieces
- 1 package (1¼ ounces) cheese sauce mix
- ¼ cup flour
- 2-3rd cup (6 ounce can) evaporated milk
- ¾ cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons sherry wine

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Roll back the opening of a small size (10x16 inches) oven-browning bag and place bag in two-inch deep roasting pan. Add mix and flour. Blend together gently, then gradually pour in liquids, mixing with a wooden spoon until smooth

Season chicken with salt and pepper; place in one layer in bag, dipping each piece in sauce as it is added. Close bag with twist tie; make six half-inch slits in top. Cook 30 to 60 minutes until tender. To serve, remove chicken to warm platter or plate. Slowly stir wine into Newburg sauce

Meat with vegetable protein finds favor

If for no other reason than the soaring cost of beef, ground beef with textured vegetable protein would be getting a lot of attention. Most people who have tried it like it very much, and the price differential is a dramatic one in many stores.

Textured vegetable protein is made from soybeans. In protein content and quality, it compares favorably with ground beef. Although ground beef with textured vegetable protein is fairly new in retail stores, it has been used in the USDA School Lunch Program since 1970.

You'll find that ground beef with textured vegetable protein shrinks less in cooking than ground beef alone. This is because the soybean product absorbs juices. Juices carry flavor, and so end-products are full-flavored.

Another attractive characteristic is a nonsticking quality. You may find that you need less fat for frying or sauteeing.

For this versatile product, we offer a versatile recipe, Meatballs in Almond-Onion Sauce. The basic recipe makes six substantial servings for a family meal or an informal dinner party when served with spaghetti, noodles or rice. The two variations, both for party situations, give you cocktail meatballs and a glamorous tropical entree with papaya. Fresh pears might be substituted for the papaya.

In all three versions, crunchy roasted or toasted almonds give this low-cost recipe a note of elegance.

MEATBALLS IN ALMOND-ONION SAUCE

- 1½ pounds ground beef with textured vegetable protein
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon mixed beef herbs or fines herbes
- 1 egg
- Flour
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup slivered almonds
- 2 medium-size onions, sliced
- 1 cup beef stock
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce

Combine ground beef, milk, finely chopped onion, seasoned salt, pepper and herbs. Mix in egg. When well mixed, shape into small balls. Roll in flour. Heat butter or margarine in heavy frying pan. Brown meatballs slowly, turning carefully; as they are browned, remove from pan.

When you have browned all meatballs, pour off all but about 2 tablespoons drippings. Brown slivered almonds and onions in remaining drippings. Return meatballs to frying pan and pour beef stock and soy sauce over the meatballs, almonds and onions. Simmer gently, covered about 20 to 30 minutes or until meatballs are done.

Serve with rice, spaghetti or noodles. Makes 6 servings.

VARIATIONS

COCKTAIL MEATBALLS: Add chopped toasted almonds to meatball mixture. Omit onions from sauce. Serve meatballs from chafing dish with cocktail picks and dips such as mustard, soy sauce, horseradish sauce or cocktail sauce.

MEATBALLS IN ALMOND-PAPAYA SAUCE: Add chopped toasted almonds to the meatball mixture. After cooking meatballs, brown a tablespoon or two of slivered almonds in drippings. Omit onions from sauce but add ½ firm-ripe sliced papaya. When meatballs and sauce are simmering, add 2 tablespoons sherry. Serve with rice or wheat pilaf.

Top protein in nuts, eggs, wheat germ

A quick casserole dish that has lots of protein zap combines hard-cooked eggs, toasted wheat germ and pecans.

A crunchy dish, Wheat Germ Egg Salad Casserole, may be made in individual ramekins and served with a green vegetable or fresh fruit salad for a well-balanced and flavorful meal.

WHEAT GERM EGG SALAD CASSEROLE

- 6 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
- 1½ cups thinly sliced celery
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon onion salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ⅔ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- ½ cup toasted wheat germ
- 3 tablespoons chopped pecans.

Combine eggs, celery, seasonings, mayonnaise and parsley. Mix well. Spoon an equal amount into 4 (8-ounce) individual casseroles or ramekins. Bake in 375-degree oven 15 minutes. Mix together butter, toasted wheat germ and pecans. Sprinkle over salad mixture and continue baking 5 to 10 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

Market Basket
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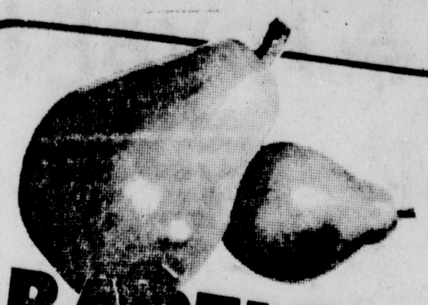

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WIDE VARIETY OF COLORS
99¢ POT
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BONELESS CUT UP **STEWING BEEF** $1.49 LB.

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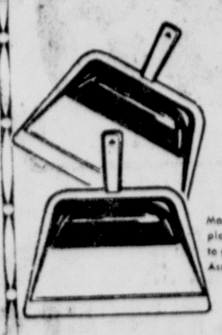
Boys JUNIOR Department STORE



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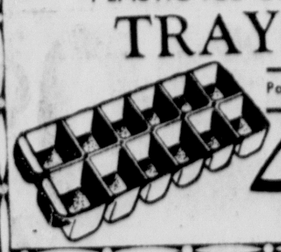

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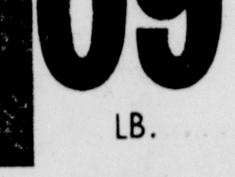

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1 LB. 1.04
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8 OZ. INSTANT 1.47

MAXIM FREEZE DRIES
4 OZ. 1.17
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The Boys MARKETS

HOLT and INDIAN HILL POMONA

Pineapple adds a royal touch at a peasant price

You can add the royal touch of the Hawaiian Islands to your next meal without paying a king's ransom thanks to zesty, juicy, tropical canned pineapple. It's available year-round, is easy to store and use, and has no waste.

Canned pineapple is a natural with ham and makes a tasty garnish for beverages and ice cream. It's also a versatile ingredients for cakes, cookies, and pies and can turn a salad into a gourmet summer treat.

Canned pineapple comes in a variety of styles. Whole slices can be used in making upside-down cake or salds. Crushed and tidbits can go into gelatin molds, pastries, or sauces. Chunks and spears may be used in fruit cups or plates. Broken and half slices of canned pineapple can be used in many of the same ways as the other styles and cost pennies less.

All styles may be packed in extra-heavy, heavy, or light syrup, water, sweetened or unsweetened pineapple juice, or other fruit juices. Most canned pineapple is packed and priced according to its quality or grade, with top quality whole slices and spears generally costing the most.

Knowing the USDA grades can help you check the quality of canned pineapple. Grade A or Fancy canned pineapple is top quality and looks and tastes the best.

It may have a light cream or bright yellow to golden yellow color and should be firm, yet tender. It should also be free from hard core material and other defects. Except for crushed pineapple, all styles in this grade are uniform in shape and size.

Grade B canned pineapple has good flavor and color, with possibly a small amount of core material or defects, and is slightly irregular in size and shape. Grade C canned pineapple may have some defects or core material, irregular pieces, and a slightly dull color, but is just as wholesome as the top two grades and is generally a most thrifty buy.

Why not try the following recipes?

HAM LOAF

1 pound ground cooked ham
1 pound ground fresh pork
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup canned pineapple chunks
5 maraschino cherries
⅔ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
¼ cup vinegar

Combine ham, pork, eggs, cracker drumbs, milk, salt, and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Arrange pineapple and maraschino cherries in the bottom of a 10x5x3-inch loaf pan.

Combine sugar, mustard, and vinegar; mix well. Spread half of sugar mixture over the fruit in the botton of pan. Top with meat mixture, packing it firmly over the fruit. Spread top of loaf with the rest of sauce. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 1½ hours. Serve hot or cold. Serves 10.

PINEAPPLE DROP COOKIES

1 cup light brown sugar
½ cup mixed shortening and butter
1 egg, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup crushed pineapple
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup chopped walnuts
¾ cup raisins

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Stir together sugar, shortening, egg, and vanilla until blended. Spoon pineapple from the can (with as little syrup as possible) into measuring cup and add. Stir in sifted dry ingredients, then walnuts and raisins. Drop by fat teaspoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet. Bake about 12 minutes until lightly browned. Makes 3 dozen.

Bread baking is now more than a hobby

With the promise of cooler days ahead many cooks are dusting off their summer-idled breadboards. Bread baking has become more than a hobby for the many who have rediscovered the taste treat of a variety of homemade breads. Granola fans now can make their own granola at home and use it in a Granola Bread. Warm or cool, this bread lends itself to cream cheese, cream cheese and jelly, honey, apple butter, and even peanut butter and makes a quick, filling and nutritious addition to breakfast.

GRANOLA BREAD

3½ cups flour
1 package active dry yeast
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup margarine
1 cup warm water
¼ cup dark corn syrup
2 eggs
1½ cups Granola (recipe below)

Grease 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Stir together 1 and one-half cups of the flour, yeast and salt. Melt margarine, stir in water and corn syrup. Mixture should be warm (120 to 130 degrees). Add to flour mixture beating about 1 minute on medium speed of mixer. Beat in eggs. Add Granola. Stir in remaining flour to form stiff batter. Cover and let rise in warm place until almost double in bulk. Stir down. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in 375-degree oven 45 to 50 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan.

GRANOLA

2½ cups old-fashioned oats
½ cup shredded coconut
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup sesame seed
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup corn oil
½ cup raisins

Mix together oats, coconut, nuts and sesame seed. Stir in brown sugar, then corn oil until well mixed. Spread on 2 baking sheets or jelly roll pans. Bake in 300-degree oven, stirring occasionally, 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven. Add raisins. Makes about 1 pound (4 cups).

Chicken is good value for money

A lot for your money is chicken with its high quality complete protein, according to the National Broiler Council. A cheery note for the consumer who watches calories is that 100 grams of raw chicken has only 4.9 grams of fat. Compare this to 100 grams of raw hamburger which has 21.2 grams of fat.

Those who keep their cholesterol level in mind will be interested to know that the fat in chicken contains up to ten times as much linoleic acid as the fat of ruminant animals such as beef cattle. Linoleic acid is a polyunsaturated fatty acid necessary for growth and reproduction.

When it is fed as 25 per cent or more of the fat, linoleic acid lowers blood cholesterol in adults under certain dietary conditions. This is one reason why the use of chicken is desirable on cholesterol-modifying diets.

Ducky Duluth

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — More than 50 docks line the 49 miles of developed waterfront here and at neighboring Superior, Wis. Ocean-going vessels can travel 2,340 miles through the Great Lakes to dock here.

Highway menace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports 355 persons are killed each week on the nation's highways as a result of drinking and driving. Thirty-five Alcohol Safety Action Projects have been established throughout the country to get the problem drinker-driver off the road.

Consumers accept textured protein

Americans are flat up against a meat crisis. A possible beef shortage looms and high meat prices are stunning the housewife. In self-defense the homemaker must search for some new, acceptable to the taste, nutritious and less costly protein alternates.

Under these unusual pressures Americans are becoming aware of textured vegetable protein. Blended with fresh chopped beef (75 per cent beef, 25 per cent vegetable protein) the resulting product proves less costly, is good to eat and nutritionally is practically the same as beef. This product has been around several years but generally overlooked until now.

This vegetable protein is made by extracting oil from soybeans and also heating them. The protein is then extracted and concentrated. This protein is mixed with other ingredients such as vitamins, colors, seasonings and binders to produce a textured protein product.

Many companies are rapidly intensifying this processing of soybeans including Swift, General Mills, Ralston and Central Soya. About last March consumers' interest in textured vegetable protein burst into full bloom. Today the demand for vegetable protein, mixed with chopped fresh (not frozen) beef is often just a few jumps ahead of the supply. Sometimes it drops behind, so great is the demand. The various processors of the beans and producers of the texture products are striving not only to expand to meet the great demand but to adjust to an even greater future demand. Textured vegetable protein has entered our national food picture for keeps. It tastes good, is cheaper than meat and does not need refrigeration.

Dr. Ivy Celender, director of the nutrition service for General Mills, explains that textured vegetable protein contains as much protein as meat on a moist basis. In texture, taste and chewiness they resemble traditional foods, such as beef, ham and chicken. How strong this resemblance is will depend on the quality of the product.

"In our company, vegetable protein foods are fortified to be approximately nutritionally equal to their animal or poultry meat counterparts," says Dr. Celender, a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Committee on Nutrition. She adds:

"In the past 10 years, we have been conducting tests of the quality of our products. We know that our vegetable protein foods can be substituted adequately for meat protein in diets of children and adults. We also know they are free of cholesterol."

Textured vegetable proteins are in supermarkets.

"Many supermarkets are blending vegetable protein and ground meat. The resulting product is similar to pure ground beef in taste, nutrient content and texture," comments Dr. Celender. "A mixture of 30 per cent textured vegetable protein and 70 per cent ground beef is a good example. Consumers can expect to see more and more of these products in the future."

Spareribs are favorite finger foods

Spareribs are favorite finger foods and make good backyard fare. However, with the higher pork prices some may hesitate to select this cut for a big cookout. Initially one pound of spareribs for each person was the cooking rule of thumb. To reduce food costs, cut down on the amount served and combine the spareribs with a protein-high bean dish. For Roast Spareribs with Beans use six pounds of spareribs to adequately serve eight.

Team with a kidney bean dish. To serve four, cut the ingredients in half. The real trick to preparing this sparerib meal is the roasting pan fitted with adjustable rack. The rack, in a V position, cradles the ribs, allowing full circulation of heat and leaving room for the beans in the bottom.

ROAST SPARERIBS WITH BEANS

2 sides pork spareribs (about 6 pounds)
½ cup red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons celery salt
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon chili seasoning
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
2 cans (1 pound 4 ounces each) white kidney beans

Trim spareribs and freeze trimmings for use later in soups and for seasoning bean and vegetable dishes. Stir together vinegar, salt, celery salt, cayenne, chili seasoning and black pepper. Rub mixture on all surfaces of spareribs. Place on rack in roasting pan with rack adjusted to a V position. Roast in 325-degree oven 2 hours. Near end of 2-hour period, remove 2 tablespoons of spareribs drippings from roasting pan and place in frying pan. Add onion, celery and thyme leaves and cook, stirring, until begetables are tender. Stir in beans.

When spareribs have roasted for two hours, remove pan from oven; siphon or pour off fat in pan. Spoon beans into bottom of pan, leaving spareribs on rack. Return pan to oven and continue roasting spareribs 45 minutes or until beans are very hot and bubbly. Carve spareribs into 1-rib pieces.

HAVE A GOOD DAY! SERVE A REAL HEARTY WESTERN BREAKFAST

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U.S.D.A. LARGE 'AA' EARLY MORN FRESH EGGS DOZEN IN CARTON 79¢ DOZ.

BROWNIE MIX BETTY CROCKER SUPREME 23-OZ. PKG. 69¢

SUNSHINE CRACKERS HI-HO 16-OZ. PKG. 39¢

TOMATOES RED PACK NO. 2½ CAN 3 FOR $1

IVORY LIQUID FOR DISHES 22-OZ. PLASTIC INCL. 10¢ OFF 49¢

JUMBO ROLL • DESIGNER • BOUTIQUE KLEENEX TOWELS 3 FOR $1

1-LB. TUB CHIFFON FAMILY SIZE MARGARINE 39¢

12-OZ. PKG. REGULAR STYLE APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX 39¢

ULTRA IV—4 PACK BATH TISSUE 39¢

CARNATION—16-OZ. JAR COFFEE MATE 79¢

WISHBONE—8-OZ. SIZE ITALIAN DRESSING 39¢

VITA PAKT—48-OZ. BOTTLE ORANGE JUICE 79¢

BRILLO—18-CT. PKG. SOAP PADS 49¢

V-8—6 PACK VEGETABLE JUICE 59¢

BETTY CROCKER—ALL FLAVORS HAMBURGER HELPER 49¢ EA.

33-OZ. FABRIC SOFTENER PRICE INCL. 8¢ OFF DOWNY 69¢

KIMBIES—DAYTIME 30's DIAPERS $1.55

DOLE—6 PACK PINEAPPLE JUICE 59¢

15-OZ. PKG. BUC-WHEATS CEREAL 59¢

40-OZ. HOUSEHOLD CLEANER PRICE INCLUDES 20¢ OFF MR. CLEAN 69¢

RECIPE MIXING CHUNKS—14½-OZ. CANS BEEF, CHICKEN RIBS OF VEAL & LIVER DOG FOOD 3 FOR $1

HILLS BROS. COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN 89¢ EA.

Van de Kamp's SPECIALS Thurs.-Sun., Sept. 20-23
Egg Sandwich Bread 16 oz. (Reg. 39¢) 35¢
Blueberry Muffins Pkg. of 6 (Reg. 49¢) 43¢
Milk Chocolate Cake 2 Milk Choc. Layers (Reg. $1.65) BAKER'S BEST $1.49 HALF 79¢
ALL HUGHES MARKETS EXCEPT • VAN NUYS • BURBANK • MISSION HILLS • PALOS VERDES • CANOGA PARK • STUDIO CITY

KING SIZE TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT $1.20 INCL. 25¢ OFF

NON-FOODS SPECIALS
CHOICE OF FABRICS, COLORS DECORATOR THROW PILLOWS $2.39 EA.
PALMOLIVE—11-OZ. SIZE—REG. $1.19 RAPID SHAVE 59¢
REG. OR UNSCENTED—9-OZ. SIZE REG. $1.79 ARRID X-DRY DEODORANT $1.09
8-OZ. SIZE—REG. $1.47 EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO 99¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SWEET TASTY MELONS HONEYDEWS 10¢ LB.

ONE OF NATURE'S WORKS OF ART
FANCY CALIF. BARTLETT PEARS 15¢ LB.

NEW CROP
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 19¢ LB.

GARDEN FRESH, TENDER BROCCOLI 19¢ LB.

MARIANI EXTRA LARGE DRIED PRUNES 12-OZ. PKG. 39¢

FRESH HALF GALLON ORANGE JUICE 79¢

FOODS of the ORIENT
MIYAKO GENMAI CHA—10-OZ. BOX TEA 89¢
MARUKAN SU—24-OZ. BOTTLE RICE VINEGAR 65¢
AJINOMOTO KATSUO HON DASHI 2½-OZ. JAR SOUP BASE 55¢
JFC—1-LB. PKG. MUNG BEANS 37¢
12-OZ. BOTTLE SESAME OIL 75¢
MIYAKO—ONION GARLIC—4-OZ. PKG. RICE CRACKERS 55¢
IN OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
GARDEN FRESH NAPPA 9¢ LB.

SERVING SUGGESTIONS

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES $1.79 LB.

HOFFMAN or FARMER JOHN FULLY COOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION BUTT PORTION 98¢ LB. 89¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK BONELESS FULL CUT $1.49 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROUND SWISS STEAK $1.49 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONE IN RUMP ROAST $1.49 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS—TOP ROUND STEAK $1.69 LB.

PAN FRY WITH ONIONS SLICED BEEF LIVER 98¢ LB.

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CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS $1.79 LB.
TENDERLOIN CHOPS $1.89 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BOTTOM ROUND STEAK $1.69 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAK $1.69 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS OR MELON CUT RUMP ROAST $1.69 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST $1.69 LB.

CARNATION BRAND FROZEN SEA FOOD
1-LB. PKG. COD FILLETS $1.09
1-LB. PKG. PERCH FILLETS 98¢
7-OZ. PKG. COOKED & PEELED SHRIMP $1.19

FISH AND SEAFOOD
FRESH FROZEN ALASKA ARROW TOOTH FILLET OF SOLE 99¢ LB.
FLASH FROZEN—SOUTH PACIFIC FILLET OF MAHI-MAHI 99¢ LB.
NEW—DELICIOUS—LIKE DUNGENESS COOKED—JUST CRACK & EAT MINI PRINCE CRABS 99¢ LB.
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KNUDSEN ICE CREAM ½ GALLON FLAT ALL FLAVORS 79¢ EA.

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8-OZ. PKG. MORTON MACARONI & CHEESE 5 FOR $1
LARGE 20-OZ. PKG. MORTON MACARONI & CHEESE 39¢ EA.
VAN DE KAMP'S 7½-OZ. PKG. FISH & CHIPS 39¢
12-OZ. PKG. SARA LEE LASAGNE 99¢
RICH'S DESSERTS 4 PACK PKGS. ECLAIRS CREAM PUFFS 49¢ EA.

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HUGHES—ALL MEAT—12-OZ. PKG. COTTO SALAMI $1.19

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The dressings are tops for fresh fruit salads

Take advantage of summer's bounty of fresh fruits by serving them frequently as luncheon or supper salad entrees. Show off their bright colors and individual identity by retaining the natural shapes as much as possible and grouping them in orderly rows or clusters.

A suggestion you may want to duplicate is Tropical Fruit Salad. It combines orange slices, melon balls, grapefruit sections, canned lichee nuts, whole and halved strawberries, banana slices, papaya wedges (topped with their own edible dark seeds) and halved pineapple slices. Accompany the fruit with a separate bowl of crisp salad greens, chilled serving plates and a selection of dressings.

Perfect dressings to offset and complement the tartness of the fruit are those which are both tangy and sweet. An excellent way to add a touch of sweetness as well as appealing natural color and pure fruit flavor is with jams, jellies and preserves. Following are a few examples.

APRICOT NUT DRESSING

1 cup apricot preserves
½ cup salad oil
½ cup lemon or lime juice
¼ cup flaked coconut
¼ cup chopped macadamia or other nuts
½ teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients in a jar. Cover and shake until well blended. Refrigerate or serve immediately on fruit salads. Makes about 2 cups.

STRAWBERRY LEMON DRESSING

¾ cup strawberry jelly
1 cup salad oil
½ cup lemon juice
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon celery seeds
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne pepper

Combine all ingredients in electric blender. Whirl at high speed until smooth and foamy. Refrigerate or serve immediately on fruits salads. Makes about 2 cups.

SEEDED GRAPE DRESSING

1-3rd cup grape jelly
½ cup salad oil
¼ cup lemon or lime juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon or lime peel
1 teaspoon caraway, celery or poppy seeds
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Combine all ingredients in electric blender. Whirl at high speed until smooth. Refrigerate or serve immediately on fruit salads. Makes about 1 cup.

MARMALADE HERB DRESSING

⅛ cup orange marmalade
1 cup salad oil
¼ cup lemon or lime juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon or lime peel
1 small onion, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon crumbled tarragon
1 tablespoon minced parsley
½ teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients and beat with a spoon until thick and creamy. Refrigerate or serve immediately on fruit salads. Makes about 2¼ cups.

Snoring dog cuts short their vacation

SUNDERLAND, England (UPI) —Alan Collinson, his wife and daughter Monday cut short their planned two week camping holiday after two days because, Collinson said, their pug dog Marty snored all night in their tent and they got no sleep.

Botanic attraction

NASSAU-PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas (UPI) — Newest attraction for Nassau and Paradise Island sightseers is a Bontanic Garden on Chippingham Road. Every flower known in the Bahamas is showcased in the 10-acre area, along with numerous others. Flagstone walks, stone walls, fountains, lakes and waterfalls add to the scenic beauty.

Boiling first is secret of tender ribs

There's plenty of warm weather ahead, so keep the kitchen cool with some great weekend outdoor cooking. Spareribs are particularly good with a bit of fall in the air. After soaking in water the late summer corn can go right on the barbecue, too. Leaving them in the husks brings out the true sweetness of the corn.

The secret of good barbecued ribs is tenderizing them first either by boiling or steaming in aluminum foil. Here's a tangy mustard sauce that cooks to a golden autumn brown. A buying tip . . . look for ribs with a healthy pink color and plenty of meat on them. Trim off excess fat, make certain that the grill is at least six inches from the coals.

SPARERIBS IN SNAPPY BARBECUE SAUCE

2 quarts boiling water
4 pound spareribs
5 whole cloves
1 medium onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dried oregano

BARBECUE SAUCE

½ cup spicy brown mustard
½ cup catsup
1 cup pineapple juice
½ cup Worcestershire sauce

Bring water to boil, add spareribs, cloves, onion, salt, and oregano. Reduce heat, cover, simmer for one hour or until spareribs are tender. Remove, drain. Combine remaining ingredients. Adjust grill six inches from coals. Baste ribs with sauce, cook 10 to 15 minutes on each side, basting frequently. To cook indoors, broil on rack in broiler, 4 inches from heat, 10 to 15 minutes on each side basting frequently with sauce. Makes four servings.

Last night, the most interesting thing on the home screen was the sign-off test pattern.

At top of nutritionist's list

Cantaloupe: key to longer life?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three guesses: What's the most all-around nutritious fruit?

Apples? Oranges? Grapefruit?

Wrong.

The answer is cantaloupe — with watermelon running a close second.

At least that's the analysis of Dr. Michael Jacobson, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a privately financed organization which studies consumer and environmental issues.

Jacobson has just published a book called the "Nutrition Scoreboard" in which, among other things, he attempts to hurdle the statistical and scientific barriers that prevent many Americans from eating the right things. Vitamin formulas such as the "Recommended Daily Allowance" approach are often too difficult for laymen to understand, Jacobson believes, so he has come up with his own system.

Jacobson assigns points to foods containing nutrients Americans don't eat enough of, and subtracts points from those full of the things Americans eat too much of. He says even children can understand his charts.

In general the points go to foods containing protein; naturally occurring carbohydrates such as starch, fibre and sugars; vitamins A, B-1, (or B6) niacin and C; iron; calcium (or magnesium) and trade minerals. Foods lose points when they are high in added sugar or corn syrup, saturated fat, or high in fat content.

Which brings us back to cantaloupe. —

Jacobson's chart for fresh fruit shows cantaloupe at the top with 99 points for a quartermelon serving; watermelon is next with 74 points for a twopound slice (the weight includes the rind but the nutritive value does not); followed in descending order by oranges, strawberries, grapefruit diced pineapple, tangerines and peaches.

At the bottom of the chart are plums —one plum being worth nine points. Above plums, in ascending order, are apples, prunes, blueberries, pears and bananas.

Jacobson calls cantaloupe "an amazingly nutritious fruit. One fourth of an average-sized melon contains 49 points for vitamin A (or 98 per cent of the recommended daily allowance) and 39 points for vitamin C (78 per cent of the RDA).

"The runner-up spot goes to watermelon —and this is a surprise to most people, even nutritionists ... An average sized wedge supplies half of the recommended intake of both vitamins A and C (25 points each), has a fair amount of carbohydrate (6 points, the same as a banana) and contains more iron per serving than any other fruit on the chart (three points).

"Eat watermelon both for good taste and good nutrition," Jacobson advises.

Jacobson's vegetable chart ranks the top five all-around best bets as frozen broccoli, turnip greens and spinach. The bottom five are celery, cucumbers, iceberg lettuce, diced beets and canned corn.

Skim milk, buttermilk and yogurt rank at the top of the dairy food chart while ice cream, coffee whitener and butter are at the bottom, all with minus ratings.

Jacobson, a Ph.D in microbiology, is tough on the food processors:

"The food industry is responsible for tens of thousands of premature deaths every year as well as millions of cases of illness. Eating too much sugar, white flour, saturated fat and salt contributes to such illnesses as heart disease, intestinal cancer, tooth decay, diverticulitis, diabetes, peptic ulcer, appendicitis, constipation and hypertension.

"General Mills and Coca Cola are probably responsible for more deaths every year than General Motors. We have got to recognize that the long-term effects of a bad diet lead to early death just as surely as an automobile accident."

Improvements on 'perfect' food

There are those nutritionists who claim that milk is an almost perfect food, that the cow is a blessed alchemist who transforms forage and feedstuffs into milk, which supplies ample amounts of such nutrients as calcium, phosphorous, riboflavin and protein.

An almost perfect food for most Americans, it can pose serious digestive problems for some. That's because they have a low tolerance for milk sugar (lactose). They can suffer abdominal pain, flatulence, bloating or some diarrhea.

Worldwide, lactose intolerance is common.

Many blacks and orientals are affected by it. It is less prevalent among Caucasians. It arises from deficiency in the intestines of an enzyme called lactase. Lactose is not utilized by the body unless lactase first hydrolyzes it, or breeks it down into simple sugars, namely, glucose or galactose.

Considering that millions of hungry and malnourished people in the world have some degree of lactase deficiency, there is a temptation to eliminate milk as a source of protein in large-scale feeding programs. But the United Nations Protein Advisory Group says "no." The benefits of milk's high-quality protein are too great

Therefore, there is a growing effort to develop low-lactose dairy foods to provide protein where normal diary products are not readily digestible because of lactase deficiency in the individual.

The Agricultural Research Service has been working on this problem. At one research laboratory dairy products are being treated with lactases from molds and bacteria. But enzympes work effectively only under acid conditions. Unlike most wheys and dairy products, cottage cheese whey is slightly acidic. Therefore the mold lactase treats it readily.

Recently, yeast lactases that are highly promising have become available. These new yeast lactases effectively split the lactose of whole or skim milk into glucose and galactose without causing off-flavors. The only flavor effect was the increase in sweetness.

The new yeast lactases have also been used in the ARS Dairy Products Laboratory in Washington, D.C., to make low-lactose fluids, concentrated and powdered milks and wheys — containing ice cream.

All of these products had at least 90 per cent of their lactose hydrolyzed. Flavors were unchanged except for the added sweetness.

California apple crop extra good

The King of Fruits is now ruling over California's fresh produce realm. Apples from Sebastapol and Watsonville are making a dynamic entrance into retail markets.

Golden Delicious and Jonathans should be in peak volume now from Sonoma County, while Santa Cruz County begins harvest of the Red Delicious. Pippins, great for apple pie, will make the scene from Watsonville late in September. McIntosh apples are at mid-harvest of their season in the Watsonville area. However, the majority of this variety comes from the New England states later.

The Golden Delicious crop is described as very good in size, with no sign of russeting — brown patches caused by insects or weather. Supplies from Sebastopol should last to mid-September.

These golden-yellow apples assume the same shape as regular Delicious, recognized by five knob-like points on the blossom end. It's a very versatile apple, juicy and sweet, that can be used for everypurpose. It's highly recommended for fruit salads since the flesh doesn't turn brown as readily as other varieties. This type is number one among many applie fanciers who prefer its low acidity.

Jonathan apples, noted for a distinct tartness, are round with bright green-gold. This apple is excellent for all purposes, also.

Just beginning to make an appearance, the Red Delicious from California orchards are of good size and quality this year. America's favorite eating and salad apple, the Delicious, is definitely not for cooking. Because of its mildly tart and crisp characteristics, this apple must be eaten fresh out of the refrigerator for the greatest enjoyment.

Washington, the big producer of Red Delicious apples, will begin harvest in a few weeks and will keep markets full through April by using sophisticated storage techniques.

McIntosh apples, an ideal soft-fleshed eating variety, can be used for sauces, pies and baking. But remember — they require less cooking time than "pie" or "baking" apples. Watsonville growers probably will continue to harvest the McIntosh variety for several weeks.

Gravenstein apples from Sonoma County are now winding up for the season. This variety may still be found in markets, although in limited quantities. When green these medium to large apples are excellent for sauces or pies. When yellowish amber-green, as occurs later in the season, eat out of hand.

Crop sizes this year are about equivalent to last year's. With California's mild weather, yield and size do not fluctuate as readily as they do in Washington.

STORE COUPON

10¢ Bayer Children's Aspirin 10¢

Mr. Dealer: You are hereby authorized to accept this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase of Bayer Children's Aspirin. This coupon will then be redeemed by Glenbrook Laboratories for the face value plus 3¢ handling charges provided you have complied with the terms of this offer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value is 1/20 of 1¢. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown on request. Offer expires March 31, 1974. Coupons may not be transferred or assigned to third party. Mail all coupons to Glenbrook Laboratories, Box 9016, Stratmar Station, Tallahassee, Fla. 32311. This coupon is valid only for Bayer Children's Aspirin. Any other use constitutes fraud. Customer must pay sales tax, if any. Limit: One coupon to a customer.

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Build party menu around turkey dish

Turkey is always a treat, and in these days of soaring meat prices, there's more reason than ever to turn to turkey for delicious meals.

If you're having another couple over for dinner, you might build the menu around Turkey Alfredo. This glamorous recipe features marinated, Parmesan cheese-coated steaks of turkey breast, crunchy, sauteed almonds, and hot fruit simmered in wine. It is easy to make, distinctive, and absolutely scrumptious.

With Turkey Alfredo, you might serve a risotto casserole, a cold, marinated vegetable such as zucchini or broccoli, a tossed green salad and crisp bread sticks. Spumoni or sherbet and cookies would round out this elegant meal in an Italian mood and with a mimimum of work. For the wine, you might select a full-flavored white or one of the lighter reds such as Zinfandel or Gamay Beaujolais.

Some stores will pre-cut turkey steaks. If you don't find them where you shop, you can easily slice them yourself as the recipe directs. Leftover pieces can be used for turkey salad or sandwiches. Crisp, roasted slivered almonds, incidentally, are delectable in turkey salad and sandwich mixtures.

TURKEY ALFEDO

Turkey breast (about 1½ pounds)
½ cup olive oil
½ cup dry white wine
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cracked black pepper
½ teaspoon Italian Herb Mixture or dried sweet basi, crushed
Flour
½ cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
¼ cup slivered almonds
½ large firm-ripe papaya or 2 medium-size firm-ripe pears

With a very sharp knife, remove skin from turkey breast and slice breast into 4 steaks about ¼-inch thick. Combine ¼ cup of the oil with 2 or 3 tablespoons of the wine, the salt, pepper and herbs; pour over turkey and marinate an hour or more.

Lift turkey slices out of marinade, dip in flour and then in grated cheese. Heat remaining olive oil in heavy frying pan. Saute turkey in hot oil, turning several times, until golden brown; set aside on hot platter.

Add slivered almonds to hot frying pan and cook, stirring, until lightly browned and crisp. Scatter over turkey steaks. Slice fruit and add to drippings along with remaining wine. When simmering, spoon fruit and pan sauce over turkey and almonds. Makes 4 servings.

Cool it with frozen salad

This quickie frozen salad is popular for a party luncheon menu. Drain a 30-ounce can of fruit cocktail and combine it with a creamy smooth dressing of 2 small packages cream cheese and ½ cup mayonnaise. Turn into a refrigerator tray and freeze until firm.

Round steak is versatile

Beef round steak is a versatile cut. It has little waste and is divided into three sections . . . top round, bottom round and eye of round which look quite similar in appearance. Top round is the most tender portion but all parts are equally nutritious.

Gilding lily sometimes pays

Simple puddings are often family favorites but variations are always welcome. Try serving rice, cornstarch or tapioca pudding with a crown of colorful canned fruit cocktail. The comments will be highly complimentary.

If your porcelain sink or bathtub becomes stained from constant dripping of water, the spot will disappear immediately if rubbed with pumice stone.

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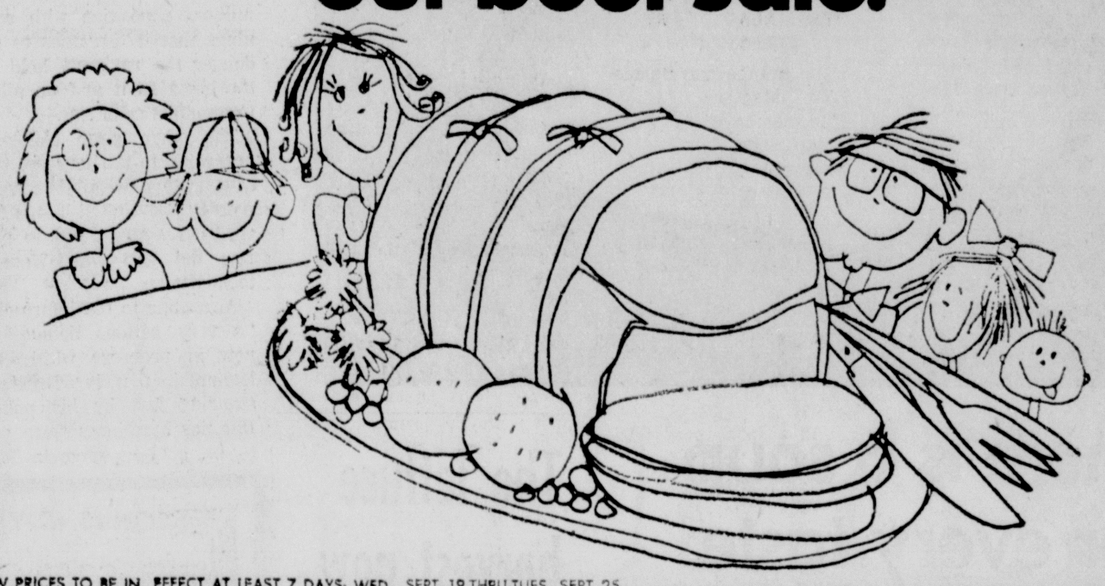

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☐ MINUTE MAID LEMONADE FROZEN 12-OZ. 29¢
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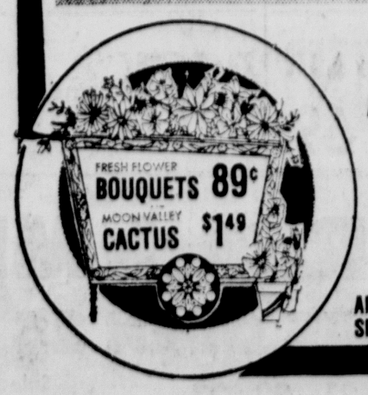

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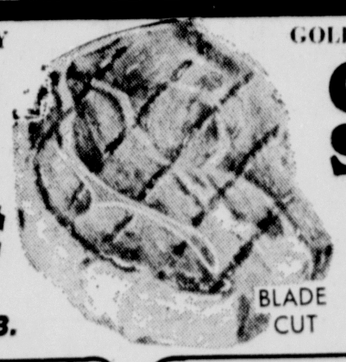

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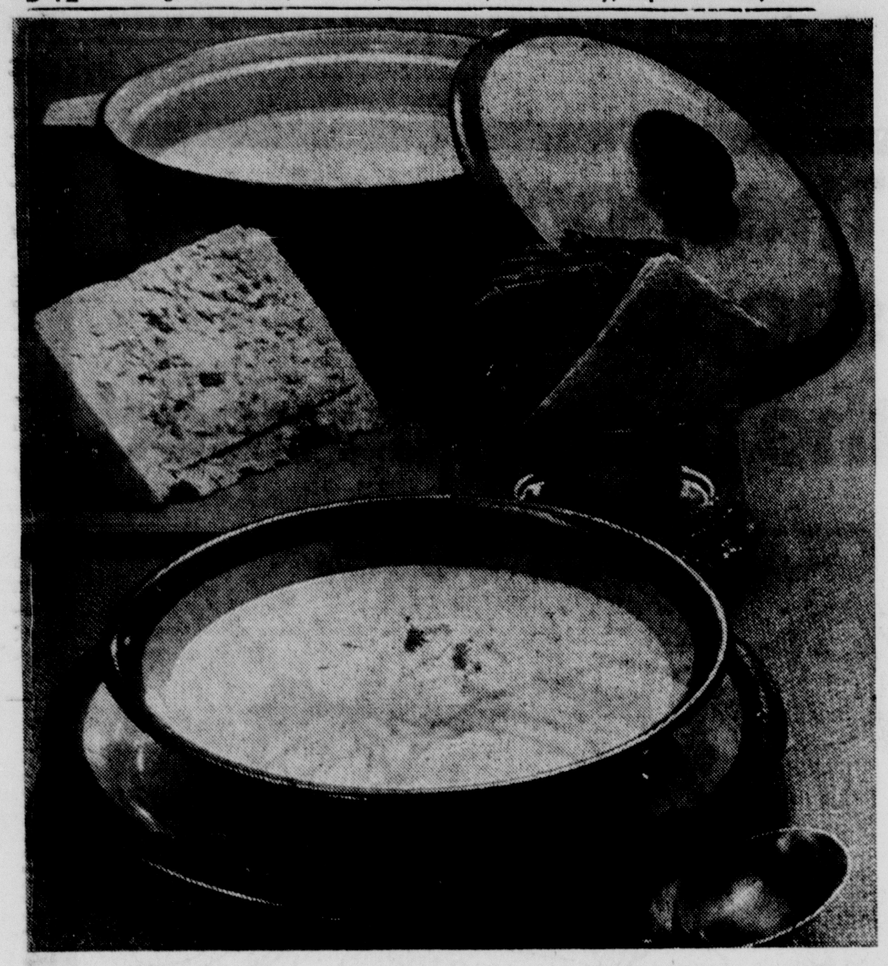

There is a soup for every taste

Soup, beautiful soup — a poet once praised!

Look under "soups" in the index of any complete cookbook and you'll find many kinds and types. Clear, sparkling, thin soup, or thick chowders . . . It may be a bisque swimming with the goodness of cream, or broths filled with the riches of the sea or a garden.

Thick, thin or clear, each soup, in its own way, is beautiful. Soups have a long history dating back centuries to the time when people used their resourcefulness and created soup from their most abundant food.

While we don't know who among the good Danes created Danablu Soup, using sharp, distinctive flavored blue-veined Blue Cheese, we can vouch for its goodness. Bisque in type, but flavored unlike any soup you ever tasted, unless it's a fine quality mushroom soup, this soup is beyond compare made with famous natural Danish Blue Cheese.

Served in a large soup bowl, Danablu Soup becomes a delightful luncheon soup. Or, served in soup cups. in smaller portions, it will make dinner an occasion.

In either case, top the piping hot soup with a dollop of whipped cream. Sprinkle a bit of finely chopped parsely over all and serve immediately.

Danablu Soup has a base of chicken bouillon or consomme. This is conveniently made with bouillon cubes dissolved in boiling water. Or, you may prepare your own lightly salted chicken broth, substituting it for the amount of water called for and omitting the bouillon cubes, of course.

DANABLU SOUP

- 1½ tablespoons butter
- 2½ tablespoons flour
- 4 cups boiling water
- 4 chicken bouillon cubes
- 8 ounces Danablu (Danish Blue Cheese, (1½ cups crumbled)
- 2 cups half and half

TOPPING

- ½ cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsely

In a large, about 3-quart size, saucepan melt butter and blend in flour. Remove from heat and stir in boiling water, a little at a time to start. Bring to a rolling boil.

Add bouillon cubes and stir to dissolve.

Add crumbled Danish Blue Cheese, stirring as cheese is added to dissolve.

Return to boiling and boil ten minutes. (This is necessary to kill the mold spores and develop flavor.)

Reduce heat to medium and add the whipping cream, stirring all the time. Heat just to boiling and serve piping hot in soup bowl for luncheon or soup cups for dinner first course.

Top each serving with a dollop of whipped cream and sprinkle on a bit of chopped parsely. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Dripless, no-melt ice cream is easy

A dripless, no - melt ice cream! Who said it couldn't be done?

Better still, a no-melt ice cream that's served up in cones to the kids and in elegant glassware to the older, the more dignified, the more sophisticated — or any combination thereof!

Much of the credit for both the sophisticated flavor and the driplessness goes to the surprise ingredient — fresh grapes. Mixing ice cream with flavored gelatin provides the no-melt secret. The resulting dessert combines the smoothness of ice cream with the staying power of gelatin and the crispness of seedless grapes. And the ice cream versus jello controversy is forever satisfied.

Flavor combinations are endless. Pistachio with lime — vanilla with cherry — mix and match ice cream and jello in almost any combination. Busy homemakers take note — our no-melt ice cream is easy to prepare, too.

There are, of course, those purists who maintain that mixing fresh grapes with anything at all is doing a great disservice to their natural flavor and inherent glamour. The most evocative of all fruits (with the possible exception of Eve's apple), clusters of grapes were treasured by the ancient Greeks and Romans and by every succeeding generation. Because Cleopatra and Helen of Troy appreciated them, so do contemporary fresh fruit lovers.

Fresh California grapes are available almost the year round — more (and better quality) than Cleopatra ever knew. Grapes come with a built-in convenience as well as flavor and glamour, and their caloric content is modest (less than 100 calories to the cup).

FRESH GRAPE CREAM CONES

- ½ cup chocolate chips
- 1 package (5 ounces) ice cream cones ice cream cones (12 cones)
- 2 packages (3 ounces EACH) lemon flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 quart strawberry ice cream, softened
- 3 cups California seedless grapes

Melt chocolate chips over hot (not boiling) water. Stir until smooth. Dip top edge of cones into chocolate. (Swirl chocolate inside if desired.) Stand in small water glasses. Chill. Empty gelatin into bowl; add boiling water and stir to dissolve thoroughly. Spoon ice cream into bowl, stirring until smooth. Fold in grapes. Refrigerate until serving time. Scoop no-melt cream into cones or serving dishes. Makes about 1½ quarts.

The lettuce harvest now under way

Lettuce is now being harvested in the Salinas-Watsonville districts in moderate to heavy volumes. Western iceberg lettuce will continue from this area through November. Harvest will then shift to Brentwood and Los Banos, then to the California-Arizona desert area.

Based on color, firmness and absence of disease, quality of the lettuce is noted as generally good. Size is average.

The green "flash" or "sparkle" of a head of lettuce indicates maturity and crispness. Over-mature lettuce is pale white, while immature iceberg lettuce is soft and has the texture of loose leaf lettuce.

Calmar, a mildew-resistant lettuce variety, was recently introduced for commercial use. It is the major variety grown in the Salinas-Watsonville area. Calmar is perfect for the foggy weather in Northern Monterey County. This lettuce has smooth, outer protective leaves and is identified as western iceberber on the retailers' shelves.

Mildew rarely affects the heart of the lettuce but yellows the outer "wrapper" leaves, making it unattractive in appearance.

Guidelines for buying lettuce are appearance and texture, but for the sweetest tasking lettuce, smell the cut end. A good head will smell sweet, not bitter, and have a creamy color.

An entire head of iceberg lettuce contains 60 calories and is a rich source of vitamin A, plus other vitamins and minerals. In addition to adding bulk to the diet, lettuce provides the ground work for many kinds of nutritious salads.

Lettuce adds interest and nutrition to almost every type of sandwich. From bacon and tomato to tacos, lettuce remains a vital ingredient.

To keep lettuce crisp, discard any bruised outer leaves. But remember, the green, tough, outer leaves are where the vitamins are! Remove the core by striking it on the kitchen counter-top. This should force the core into the head. Twist and lift out the core with fingers and soak in ice water. Gently separate the leaves from the head. Shake off excess moisture and refrigerate in a plastic bag.

Other lettuce varieties include romaine, butter and red leaf. These varieties have shorter growing seasons than iceberg by several weeks, thus reducing the amount of exposure to the destructive elements of nature. These varieties also come from the Salinas-Watsonville area.

Quality of these varieties this year is noted as excellent. Romaine is extremely crisp and flavorful. Its dark green color adds eye-appeal to salads.

The wavy leaves of butter lettuce give life and body to leafy dishes. This lettuce has a smooth texture and a soft mellow flavor. Color ranges from very light to dark green. Select a head of this lettuce by weight and fluffiness.

Soviet hierarchy split over West cooperation?

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet hierarchy has split over the policy of conciliation with the West and co-operation with the United States, according to influential East European sources.

The split is over the merits of the co-existence strategy of Soviet Communist party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and the price the Soviets should or can afford to pay for Western economic assistance.

Hardliners in the Kremlin who have been consistently cool to the policy of improving East-West relations reportedly have stepped up their militant opposition with warnings that it threatens to endanger the regime's hold on the home front and on allied Communist countries.

The other camp contends, according to the sources, that co-operation with the West, notably the United States, is vital if Moscow wants to narrow the gap with Western technology.

According to the informants "a very serious debate" is now in progress within the leadership that has Brezhnev standing fast by his policy. But the hardliners were said to be gaining ground. They claim that the "detente" will highten Western attempts to interfere in Soviet internal policies.

Hardliners were said to take the line that if current trends are allowed to continue, the regime may be severely undermined, with intolerable consequences at home and abroad. They cite also the likely adverse impact on Communist regimes in East Europe, on libeeration movements and on the world Communist movement whose control they still claim.

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Plums add zest to packaged rolls

Why be pretentious about good food? When all is said and done, often the simplest recipes can be the best-tasting. These fresh plum buns, made with packaged cinnamon rolls topped with fresh California plums, are a good case in point. They're a snap to make, and they taste — and look — delicious.

The trick to this add-to recipe: combining the juiciness and tart-sweet flavor of fresh plums with pastry, store-bought or otherwise — and doing it with a minimum of effort. The plums can be mixed with other fresh summer fruit and used as a topping too — but fresh plums, with their distinctive flavor, will always add more pizazz to pastry-fresh combinations. (They're colorful-looking as fruit-pastry "centerpieces," too.)

Plum buns are good for luncheons, delicious for tea and snacks and even better served at breakfast or brunch. (Pint-sized "taste panelists" are on record as being particularly fond of these buns. Apparently, little Jack Horner still lives.)

There are many other ways to maximize the vivid flavor contributed by fresh California plums — and still minimize the fuss and bother. Top off cakes and cake frostings with fresh plum slices. Do the same thing with ice cream (pistachio ice cream and plums are particularly good). Serve them as juicy fresh fruit accompaniments to various cheeses. If, however, you want to go all the way with start-from-scratch plum tarts, go ahead. They're wonderful.

Fresh plums from California, the nation's Plum State, are available in local markets. But you can make use of them year round, as recommended by the California Fresh Plum Commodity Committee, by home-canning or freezing some this summer. The plums retain much of their fresh flavor. (And the home-preserving process is not all that difficult, either.)

BREAKFAST PLUM BUNS

- 8 fresh California plums halved and pitted
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 package (11 ounces) quick cinnamon Danish rolls or plain cinnamon rolls
- ½ cup sour cream

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Toss plums with brown sugar. Set aside. Place 8 rolls on greased cookie sheet, 2 inches apart. Pat out each roll to a 3-inch round, keeping edge thick and forming depression in center. Spread a tablespoon of sour cream in each. Overlap 2 plum halves together and set into depression. Bake 10 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 8 plum buns.

Because the plums juice a little, you may wish to line cookie sheet with foil. Plain refrigerator biscuits may be used; add allspice for flavor.

Roast pork with spinach garnish

Whether you grow your own or visit the local garden stand, fresh vegetables are a treat. But it's the meat that makes the meal and convenience that catches the cook. That means a menu featuring tender lean, boneless pork roast with saucy spinach.

The menu rates high on nutrition too. Pork is an excellent source of protein and the richest food source of thiamin. Spinach is high in vitamins A and C as well as iron.

The frozen two-pound pork roast comes in its own foil pan ready to pop into the oven. Serving is easy since the roast is already seasoned and garnished with pineapple slices. Pan drippings from the cooked roast add flavor to the saucy spinach. Since vegetables should never be overcooked, this dish can be prepared while the cooked roast is resting before carving. Cream cheese and sauterne help make the sauce.

PORK ROAST WITH SAUCY SPINACH

- 2 pound frozen tender lean pork roast
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ¼ cup sauterne
- ½ cup water
- 3 ounce package cream cheese
- ½ to 1 pound fresh spinach, washed and drained

Place frozen roast in its foil pan in 400-degree oven. Roast about 2 hours. Let set about 15 minutes to make carving easier. Meanwhile prepare spinach. Measure 2 tablespoons pork drippings into saucepan. Saute onion. Blend in flour. Slowly stir in sauterne and water. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat and blend in cubed cream cheese. Stir to melt. Add spinach, cover and simmer until spinach is limp.

Check wheezing children, medical paper warns

CHICAGO (UPI) — A young child's wheeze may not be caused by asthma.

Dr. Arthur H. Rosenblum, a pediatric allergist, says the breathing difficulty could well be caused by something stuck in an airway. Dr. Rosemblum cautions his colleagues to examine more closely the next time they see a wheezing child. If a foreign body in the child's airway is neglected, the physician says, it "may result in very serious pulmonary complications including lung abscess and pneumonia." The doctor's caution was in a paper presented to a recent joint meeting of the Chicago Societies of Allergy and Pediatrics.

Convenient foods to rescue again

Tomato Seafood Aspic, gelled in individual ½-cup molds, is an appealing and different salad accompaniment. Keep in mind the importance of color and texture in making meals more appetizing. The red-toned aspic goes well with an entree such as cheese souffle or roast chicken.

The salad is easy to prepare with unflavored gelatine, bottled clam and tomato flavored juice, canned clams, and canned or fresh shrimp. By using unflavored gelatine, all the good flavors of the shellfish and seasonings come through perfectly, naturally. And the only cooking involved are the few minutes required to dissolve the gelatine. When the gel mixture has thickened slightly, and the clams and shrimp folded in, it is poured into small metal molds or glass custard cups.

Unmolding is easy when you know how, and here's how: Dip the container into warm (not hot) water to the depth of the gelatine contents for about 5 minutes. Carefully loosen gel from side of container with tip of sharp knife; tilt or shake container gently to loosen gel. Invert serving dish on top of container. Hold both firmly together and turn over (to right side up). Shake gently until gelatine slips from container onto serving dish. If gel doesn't come loose easily, repeat process.

TOMATO SEAFOOD ASPIC

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- ½ cup cold water
- 2 cups clam and tomato flavored juice
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1 can (8 ounces) minced clams, drained
- ¼ cup chopped cooked shrimp

In medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over water; let stand until gelatine is moistened. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, about 5 minutes.

Remove from heat and stir in juice, chili sauce, lemon juice and horseradish. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg white; fold in clams and shrimp. Turn into individual ½-cup molds; chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with whole shrimp and sprigs of dill or parsley. Makes about 6 servings.

Buying meat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although some supermarkets' layout make this difficult, try to buy meats including hamburger last.

Burying the meat at the bottom of the shopping cart can puncture the package. This mishandling increases the chances that bacteria will grow in it. Hamburger can be stored in its own plastic wrapping, but not in butcher paper, says the New York Better Business Bureau.

Drunk cited as most dangerous

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Health Insurance Institute reports that one of the most dangerous persons in the nation today is the drunk driver.

About half of the estimated 56,000 persons who will be killed in traffic accidents this year will have been drinking themselves or will be the victims of an intoxicated driver. About two of every three alcohol-related deaths will be caused by a small fraction of America's drivers (about seven per cent) who habitually drive while drunk.

At least 99.8 per cent of the electrically wired homes in the nation have a refrigerator, reports the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

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Another Fine Product of Standard Brands

Chicken graduates to company entree

FOR THE BUDGET-MINDED GOURMET

With food prices skyrocketing, gourmet menu choices for entertaining on a budget are limited. And chicken, often saved for family fare, becomes a top candidate for company meals. This recipe for Wild Mountain Blackberry Chicken will give you a 4-star rating with both your guests and your pocketbook.

The secret's in the sauce, a pleasant blending of blackberry preserves, chopped chicken livers and madeira wine. It is served over a combination of sauteed chicken breasts, mushrooms and rice.

The recipe was created especially for Western food editors, broadcasters and telecasters attending a seminar and in-plant tour of the Dickinson Family plant in Portland, Oregon. The event was sponsored by the Advisory Council for Jams, Jelliws and Preserves in Portland.

The food communicators visited the plants to gain first-hand knowledge in what it takes to produce top quality jams, jellies and preserves.

The Wild Mountain Blackberry Chicken rated top billing at the gourmet dinner served at the meeting. The menu featured other versatile uses of products that you can use as a guide for planning your next dinner party. It included Puff Shrimp hors d'oeuvres served with an Orange Soy Sauce made with orange marmalade, hearts of palm vinaigrette, fresh asparagus with lemon and dill, fresh rolls, limestone lettuce salad and for dessert, a strawberry tart made with a topping of fresh strawberries glazed with strawberry jelly.

WILD MOUNTAIN BLACKBERRY CHICKEN

- 4 whole chicken breasts, split and boned (see note)
- ¾ cup butter
- Salt, freshly ground pepper and nutmeg
- 8 thin slices ham
- ¼ pound chicken livers, quartered
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ cup minced onion
- 2 and 1-3rd cups chicken broth
- 1 cup medium dry madeira wine
- 2-3rd cup blackberry preserves
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- 4 cups cooked wild rice
- ¼ cup minced parsley

Lightly brown chicken breasts until thoroughly cooked in ¼ cup of the butter. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Set aside: keep warm. Saute ham in pan juices; set aside with chicken. Then cook chicken livers until lightly browned, stirring often: set aside. Heat ¼ cup butter in same pan. Add mushrooms, stir until shiny, then sprinkle with lemon juice. Gently cook for 2 minutes; add to chicken. Heat remaining butter in same pan; add onion and cook until tender. Blend in chicken livers, 2 cups of the chicken broth, madeira wine and preserves. Cook and stir 5 minutes to blend flavors. Season with additional salt, pepper and nutmeg. Blend cornstarch into remaining 1-3rd cup chicken broth. Add to sauce; cook and stir until thickened and smooth.

For each serving, arrange chicken and mushrooms on ham slice on bed of rice. Top with sauce and garnish with parsley. Makes 8 servings.

For an especially festive effect, order chicken breasts with the first wing joint still attached. To serve, decorate bone with paper frill.

New plant act encourages researchers

A federal law now being implemented by the U.S. Department of Agriculture may play an important role in bringing us better food, fiber and flowers in the future.

It's called the Plant Variety Protection Act.

Under this law, which operates like a patent system, those who breed, develop or discover novel varieties of plants which reproduce through seeds are provided the exclusive rights to reproduce and sell the seeds.

Before the PVP law was enacted in 1970, private breeders had been cautious about putting work and money into developing novel varieties. For example, in the past a breeder who developed a new variety had to recover his investment within the first year's sales because thereafter anyone could buy the seed and reproduce a supply for sale. Companies which developed varieties could spend thousands of dollars advertising them, only to find that a year later, other persons would produce seed of the same variety for sale and benefit from the original owner's advertising. The new law should prevent such exploitation.

Some of the plants reproduced through seeds, or sexually, include soybeans, cotton, peas, garden beans, and many ornamentals. Plants reproduced asexually by budding or grafting, such as roses and fruit trees, have been protected under the U.S. Patent Act since 1930.

A USDA official says it took this long to establish a PVP law because in earlier years researchers were of the opinion that table varieties of sexually produced plants were not possible. They felt plants would not stay uniform and retain their original characteristics.

But now the story is different. People who buy seeds by type are now more interested in variety, because they have more selection. With more varieties on the market, crops can be more closely adapted to their particular needs or environment For instance, a person who plants a variety of tomatoes in a cool mountainous region will not get the same results as someone else planting the same variety in a sunny valley. But breeders can change this by developing different varieties to suit the different climates and terrains for best results.

Since the PVP law was enacted, breeders have begun to step up their activities. A USDA official reports more money is being invested by private industry in seed breeding, since the industry now has more assurance of adequate returns on its investments. This means more and better varieties will be on the market.

There is another distinct feature about the PVP Act. It is the only known system in the world in which descriptions of plant varieties are being stored in a computer. This innovation will enable breeders to progress at a faster pace to not only their own benefit, but also to the consumers.

But the PVP Act effects are more far-reaching. More new varieties should result in food, fiber, and flowers that are more disease and insect resistant, reducing the amount of pesticides needed. Less pesticides mean less environmental hazards.

New varieties may also be more productive and resistant to drought and last longer after harvest for shipping.

And many new varieties of food plants may be more tasty and appealing.

Although the effects of this new law are still confined to the breeders' circle, those who stand to profit from it are farmers and consumers.

Overload

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Americans' penchant for turning to the courts has created a unique, overloaded judiciary, says U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis B. Powell, Jr. Powell told 100 judges attending a conference of the U.S. 5th Circuit that the court's burgeoning case load is "disquieting."

No matter how it's said, it's good

Catchup, catsup, ketchup. No matter how you spell it, tomato ketchup is still a flavor favorite that adds extra zest to hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, meat loaf, and many other foods.

Tomato ketchup is made from the pulp and juice of red ripe tomatoes, cooked in specially designed equipment. It is flavored with sugar, salt, vinegar, spices, and sometimes onion and garlic. The flavor and goodness of fine ketchup depends on the quality of the tomato pulp used, plus the selection and quantity of spices added. The thickness of bottled ketchup is also an important part of its character, for it should be neither too thick nor too thin. Thus, the control of the consistency is important, and requires care and experience.

Makers of tomato ketchup may use the USDA grade standards as guides to quality. The USDA grade standards are based on color, defects, consistency, concentration, and freedom from defects The best quality tomato ketchup—U.S. Grade A or Fancy—is made from clean, fresh, ripe tomatoes. Grad A tomato ketchup is thicker than lower qualities and passes slowly from the bottle when poured.

Grade B tomato ketchup differs slightly from Grade A in tomato content and thickness but has a good color and taste and is useful in cooking. Grade C tomato ketchup has less tomato content and thickness than the higher grades, but has fairly good color and taste and is a budget-stretch for families that frequently use ketchup.

Blind man's nose shows up firemen

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) —Joe Caroluzzi's nose out-foxed the Fort Lauderdale Fire Department recently and Linnda Falls couldn't be happier.

Caroluzzi, blind for 20 years, called firemen before dawn after he detected smoke in the air. Firemen responding to the call said they could not see or smell smoke,. but Caroluzzi insisted they canvass the neighborhood.

A sleepy Mrs. Falls, awakened by the firemen's lights and noise, turned on her bedroom light and found a cigarette on her bed and the mattress and bedding smouldering

One-dish meal is blessing to cook

One-dish meals are a blessing to the busy cook. That's why rich soups hearty with meat often find their way to the dinner table as main courses.

The famous Mulligatawny Soup, which originated in East India, makes a delicious and economical main course. Mulligatawny means "pepper water" and the original recipe called for a good deal of spices. This one, however, has a mild curry flavor complementing the rice, fruit, vegetables and chunky pieces of chicken. Our version also includes Florida orange juice in the ingredients to give it refreshing flavor and bright color.

Orange Mulligatawny Soup at a family dinner or when guests are coming. Everyone will love the exotic flavor and special good looks of this dish.

When you're planning on a three course meal, start it off with Orange Consomme. This is a light, refreshing soup that you can make in no time. It's a blend of orange juice, tomato juice and bouillon with a little spice added.

Orange Consomme is the perfect dish to prepare if you're planning an elegant dinner and have only a few minutes after work to do it in.

ORANGE MULLIGATAWNY SOUP

- 2 cups orange juice
- 2 quarts water
- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, whole or cut in serving pieces
- 1 cup chopped celery and leaves
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 apples, pared, cored and diced
- 2 tomatoes, peeled and diced
- 1½ tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1-3rd cup uncooked regular rice

In a large kettle, combine orange juice, water, chicken, celery, carrots, onion, 1 apple, 1 tomato, and salt. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Remove chicken, remove meat from bones, cut into bite-size pieces and return to broth. Add remaining apple, tomato, curry powder and rice; cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

ORANGE CONSOMME

- 2 cups orange juice
- 2 cups tomato juice
- 1 cup beef bouillon
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 2 whole cloves

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Heat. Serve in small soup cups; garnish with orange slices.

Yield: 5 cups.

Mushroom ham waffles are quick

Mushroom ham waffles make a tasty meal for the family for breakfast, lunch, dinner or late evening snack. This is a quickie dish, if you remember to keep some of the basic ingredients on hand.

MUSHROOM HAM WAFFLES

- ¼ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced or one (3-ounce) can mushroom stems and pieces, drained
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- One (10-ounce) package frozen waffles
- 1 pound cooked ham, sliced

Saute mushrooms in butter in large saucepan. Stir in flour and salt. Gradually add milk; cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Keep warm. Prepare waffles in toaster or oven according to package directions. For each serving, top two waffle sections with ham slices and warm sauce. Garnish with chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Put a punch into party or cookout

An informal cookout is about the easiest way to entertain a large crowd and there's nothing simpler. or more sure-fire, than a feast of grilled franks and burgers. Add a huge salad and a frosty, fruity beverage and the menu is complete.

For quantity, service, nothing beats a tea punch and here are two that are delightfully refreshing and economical, too. Each has a full-bodied base of tea brewed from tea bags.

The mildly spirited fruit Tea Tingler is an intriguing concoction of citrus juices, apple cider and white wine, garnished with lemon and apple slices and sprigs of mint. The non-alcoholic Golden Tea Punch is a combination of pineapple juice and crushed pineapple with ginger ale for sparkle and tang. Mandarin orange slices make a delicious and colorful garnish.

And here's a tip — punch bowls are always the focal point of a party so if one isn't available, use an oversized ice bucket or any large container prettied-up with an aluminum foil skirt.

FRUIT TEA TINGLER

- 2 cups boiling water
- 6 tea bags
- 1 quart apple cider
- 1 bottle (4-5 quart) dry white wine
- 2 cans (6 ounces each) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed
- 2 cans (6 ounces each) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 2 bottles (7 ounce each) club soda, chilled
- Lemon and apple slices
- Fresh mint sprigs

In teapot, pour boiling water over tea bags; cover and brew 3 to 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and cool slightly.

In punch bowl, combine tea, apple cider, white wine, orange juice, and lemonade; chill. Just before serving, add club soda and ice. Garnish with lemon and apple slices, and fresh mint. Makes about 20 (5 ounce) servings.

GOLDEN TEA PUNCH

- 3 cups boiling water
- 6 tea bags
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen pineapple juice concentrate
- 1 can (6 ounce) frozen concentrated orange juice
- 1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
- 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, undrained
- 2 cans (12 ounces each) ginger ale, chilled

In teapot, pour boiling water over tea bags; cover and brew 3 to 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and cool slightly.

In punch bowl, combine tea, pineapple juice, orange juice, pineapple, and oranges; chill. Just before serving, add ginger ale and ice. Makes about 15 (5-ounce) servings.

Really hatching

MOUNT SHASTA, Calif. (UPI) — The oldest fish hatchery in California, the Mount Shasta State Fish Hatchery, produces 5 million trout and salmon yearly for the waterways of northern California.

Magnetic maps to aid mineral study

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Division of Geology is preparing a series of Total Intensity Magnetic Maps in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

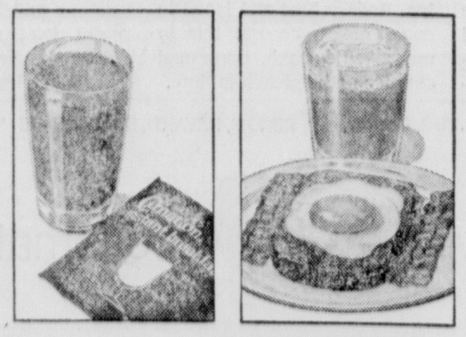
The maps, combined with other geological information, are devised to help in mineral exploration in the state. They show the configuration of varions into the earth's magnetic field, reflecting differences in the content of magnetic minerals in underlying rocks.

Way down deep

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The deepest foundation of the Golden Gate Bridge is located 110 feet underwater at the mouth of San Francisco Bay.

THE 20¢ BREAKFAST

Here's one answer to rising food prices. For about 20¢, including the milk, Carnation instant breakfast gives you as much nourishment as a bacon and egg breakfast. All the nourishment of a complete meal for 20¢. Real value. Try it!



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15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

HEIH Club schedules demonstration

The Pomona Valley Home Economists in Homemaking Club will meet on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at 2481 Mountain Dr., Upland

The program for the first meeting of the season will be a demonstration of loom weaving by Mrs. Robert Schechter.

Membership drive set by LWV in Pomona

The League of Women Voters of Pomona is opening its membership drive for the 1973-74 season.

Founded in 1920, the LWV is a non-partisan nationwide organization devoted to encouraging the informed and active participation of all citizens in government and politics. There are about 155,000 members throughout the country and over 14,000 in 82 chapters in California alone.

The League will study campaign financing this fall. The League will also actively oppose the Proposition I tax initiative to be on the Nov. 6 ballot.

In recent years the League of Women Voters has taken up such other timely issues as environmental quality, education, land use, housing and trade policy. The organization is widely known for its informed pro and con information on ballot issues. It also provides an impartial forum for candidates to air their views at election time, aids in registering voters and assists new citizens in understanding voting procedures.

Anyone seeking information or interested in joining may call 595-0016 or 595-2591.

Grandmothers Club charts Thursday meet

Grand Capers Grandmothers Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Chino Community Building. Cards will follow the business meeting.

Luncheon will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. William Alexander and Mrs. Neal Douglas.

Society to mark founding

The 50th anniversary of Delta Kappa Gamma society will be observed Saturday evening when members of Epsilon Sigma chapter meet at the home of Mrs. James Walker, 5556 Francis St., Chino.

Hostesses for the 5:30 p.m. meeting and salad and dessert potluck will be Mmes. Kenneth Blevens, Floyd Brewer, James Williams and G. Stanton Selby.

Members of the society will present a panel review of 50 years of DKG growth and development. Speakers will include Miss Marjorie J. Allen of Los Angeles, immediate past state president, Mrs. Ann Hendricksen, Area XII director, of Riverside, and Mrs. Arthur Lee, first president of the local chapter.

For the first meeting of the season, members will dine at tables scattered on the patio of the Walker home.

Members of the local chapter will attend the mini-convention planned by area chairman Elizabeth Asker of Indio on Nov. 10 at College of the Desert in Palm Desert.

The next meeting of Epsilon Sigma chapter is scheduled on Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Selby. The topic will be "Need for Continuing Education."

Ask Dr. Brothers

Age is no answer

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband and I have two teenaged sons who are terribly anxious to get their driver's license. My husband refuses to even consider this until they are 20 because his brother was killed in an automobile accident when he was in his teens. It is becoming a very difficult situation. We live in a suburban area where many of the kids have cars, or are given their parents' cars for weekend dates. The boys have a good relationship with their father but his attitude about their driving is getting in the way of their friendship and the boys respect for him. I don't like to take sides or interfere in this because I know how emotional my husband is about it. On the other hand, I feel that the boys should not be punished for their uncle's accident, something over which they had no control. My husband says, "take the bus," but that is very hard when all the other boys are taking their driver tests. — C.Q.

Dear C.Q.: While it is easy to understand your husband's feelings about your sons' driving, he may be creating more of a problem by withholding the privilege and making it something forbidden. It would be better if he talked with the boys and carefully prepared them to be good, responsible drivers. Driver education is essential for all new drivers, and your husband could add his own knowledge to any regular course they might take.

If he has a good relationship with his sons, he would be in an excellent position to let them know that driving a car is not a natural right that comes at a certain age, but should be restricted to individuals, regardless of their age, who are able to demonstrate the responsibility and judgment necessary for good driving. This does not necessarily come at the magical age of 20.

Dr. Frank Caprio points out that pseudo-masculinity is the culprit responsible for most teenage recklessness behind the wheel. The automobile becomes the symbol of masculinity for many males and when it does, it's not surprising that teenagers in search of their manhood should use driving as a way of showing how tough and daring they can be. If your husband could teach your sons that masculinity has nothing to do with automobiles and that reckless driving is childish and immature, he would be doing them a great favor and perhaps saving them from trouble on the highways.

I think he could also point out to them that adolescents often use their car to act out their rebellion toward all adults and toward authority, in general.

David Klein, professor at Michigan State University College of Human Medicine, warns that the most significant reason that youth and cars are a bang-up mix may be hidden under the hood of isolation and alienation which marks the coming of age in America. The driver's license is often a teenager's first rite of passage into the adult world. It may be looked on as an opportunity to gain importance, express individuality, and do his own thing. One researcher found a higher rate of traffic violations among underachieving students than those who performed at or above their predicted level. This might indicate that the more alienated the adolescent, the more liable he would be to become involved in an auto accident.

There's no doubt that driving is a serious matter and should be presented as such, but there is also a serious danger in making it too inaccessible. Adolescence is the age for rebellion. It is possible that one of your sons might try driving without being prepared, without permission and without a license. This could be extremely dangerous and might well end in tragedy.

I strongly suggest that you talk with your husband in private and try to get him to take a more moderate view.

TODAY'S

Women

Couple recites vows in St. Joseph Church

Miss Darlene Epperley and Robert A. Garcia were married in a double-ring ceremony read by the Rev. Gus Carter in St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Escorted to the altar by the father of the groom, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace fashioned with a scalloped neckline, long fitted sleeves and a bouffant skirt of ruffles which swept to a cathedral-length train. She wore a shoulder length veil of lace and carried a bouquet of baby white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Tamara Epperley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the groom's sister, Mrs. Maria Purcell, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Clark, Miss Wendy Welsh and Miss Corine Welsh.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garcia of Pomona, chose his brother, Phil Garcia, as best man while another brother, Chuck Garcia, was an usher. Other ushers were Chris Campos, Charles Even and Ron Purcell.

A reception at the Ganesha Park Community Center followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Garcia will reside in Pomona after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

MRS. ROBERT GARCIA

Salad bar luncheon scheduled

A smorgasboard salad bar luncheon is planned at 11:30 a.m. Thursday by the Women's Fellowship of the Lincoln Avenue Reformed Church.

All members are invited to bring their favorite salad to the fellowship hall.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Pete Wiersma.

Book reviews will be presented by Mrs. Tom Iverson, who will review "The Life of Dr. Paul Carlson," and Mrs. Dutch Nooedman will review "The Hidden Place" by Corrie Ten Boom.

Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Pete Vanden Hoek and Mrs. Cal Bensema.

Baby sitting will be provided. Each child should be provided a sandwich.

Mrs. Evers to address CFG lunch

Mrs. Myrlie Evers, honorary membership growth chairman for Mt. San Antonio Council Camp Fire Girls, will address a council luncheon on Oct. 3.

"Women's Role in the World Today" will be the topic for Mrs. Evers at the 11:30 a.m. program at Griswold's Indian Hill Inn, Claremont.

Tickets are to be purchased by Sept. 26 and may be obtained from the Camp Fire Girls council office in Claremont or from the district committee members.

Try substituting fortified noodles, macaroni or spaghetti for meats. But the protein in pasta is not as high in quality as that of meat and milk protein, says Ethel Diedrichsen, of the University of Nebraska Extension Service

Brides and parents unit meeting set

The Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Security Pacific Bank, 40 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland.

Prospective members are welcome but they must be of British birth.

The Razzle Dazzle fund-raising event this month will be a collection from members bringing an article that measure 36 inches.

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Buffums

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Betsy Ross ICE CREAM & COFFEE SHOPPE

MEETIN' & EATIN' AT BETSY ROSS

By Gene Neighbors

Hi NEIGHBORS:

The Fair is on and many of you are working there to implement your incomes to cover the increases in living costs that we all face daily. Too, there is a certain flavor and excitement to the LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR that is missing in most walks of life. We are proud that Pomona Valley is host for such an event. But those of you who eat hamburgers, hot dogs and taffy there will welcome a real meal at any of the 5 locations of Betsy Ross Ice Cream & Coffee Shoppes.

Don't forget we have steaks too, just in case you really want to bite-in to something really delicious. Our choice USDA steaks are positively broiled to your order. We serve 'em for dinner with a big green salad, french fries and our own onion rings. OR with eggs, hash browns and toast if you want one for breakfast! Okay, Tex, try one on for size.

Speakin' of Texas, MR. & MRS. VICTOR HORN of Midland, flew in last week and were honored to meet the manager of our newest Coffee Shoppe in Glendora, John Barsodi. My wife was so excited about their arrival (he's her brother) that she almost forgot John's name, but we never forget his friendly greetings to everyone who drops in. He was especially gracious to them and their granddaughter, MINDY ESPY, from Valencia.

We like to have the friendly choirs of the area drop into one of our Coffee Shoppes in a group after some performance or rehearsal. It makes customers glad they were there, to hear the harmonizing as they linger over a special treat or a late snack. Also welcome are the square dancers who saunter in from time to time in their colorful costumes and their reminders of past heritage that made this country great.

You don't have to be a foreigner to order French Toast—just hungry! We use a special thick-cut slice of egg bread for our french toast that can't be beat. It comes with all the trimmin's for only .95c.

"Hurry on down to our place, honey."

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Betsy Ross ICE CREAM & COFFEE SHOPPE

WCTU to hear doctor

The Pomona-Claremont Woman's Christian Temperance Union will open its new season on Thursday. A 2 p.m. program is planned at the First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave.

"America the Wonderful" will be the topic of Dr. Charles Heisley of Claremont. Miss Anita Huegel, a La Verne College music student, will present musical selections.

Mrs. May Bowen of Pomona will give the devotions on "Prayer, Our Greatest Source of Unused Power."

Mrs. Clifford Henning Sr. will be hostess for the meeting which is open to all interested persons.

Stitchin' time

Crocheted berets top scene

By JUDY LOVE

Berets are going to everyone's head this fall! They're topping off bulky sweaters, elegant coats, sweeping capes and even evening slinks. They're the hats for all reasons, this season! So don't miss this chance to hook onto fall's biggest accessory, the squashy, sensational crocheted beret.

Set your cap and your crochet hook for a whole wardrobe of head-huggers to go with everything in your closet. They look equally smashing in metallic yarns, monotones, in chic wine-dark shades or college brights. Or do it in combinations of many colors, for a real headturner.

Get a head start with this week's big beautiful beret to crochet. Worn pulled down low on the brow, you can pull it any way you please.

It's bound to be your favorite accessory with everything you wear on the cool days ahead.

This big beret is worked in Coats and Clark's "Red Heart" knitting worsted in a bright bulls-eye of fall colors. You'll need two ounces of No. 111 Eggshell, one ounce each of No. 284 copper, No. 282 Rust, No. 588 Amethyst and No. 758 Mid Rose, using a Size K crochet hook.

Starting at the center with Mid Rose, you work in a single crochet stitch, joining with the slip stitch at the end of each round. Gradually increase each round until the 21st, then decrease to the snug fitting headband. You'll change colors, in the way, for the striking circle pattern effect.

Start your fall wardrobe at the top with a stunning headwarmer. You can obtain easy-to-follow directions by simply sending 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, c-o Progress-Bulletin, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S377 and be sure to include your name and address.

KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy: I'm just completing a sweater for this winter, and am ready to bind off and join the pieces. In the past have had little luck in making a smooth, even end to join at the shoulder seam. Do you have method that will give me an attractive seam? Thank you. — D.D. Chicago, Ill.

Dear D.N.: Nothing is worse than spending hours on a carefully hand-knit item, only to be unhappy with the end result simply because you don't have a tidy seam. The usual method of binding off will leave you with a ridge of knitting regardless of the pattern you have followed on your piece. I recommend a method that will give you a scarcely noticeable seam without a ridge. When you come to the end of your shoulder pieces, divide the sts. equally on two needles, leaving the strand of yarn at one end and the right side of the work facing you. Leaving several stitches to work with, break the yarn and thread this through a blunt-end wool needle.

Following your pattern (if you are working with a k st. use the needle as you would if you were knitting—a purl st as if you were purling), continue across the row, and you will end up with a smooth, even end to join.

THE PULL-DOWN beret is at the head of fashion this fall. This handsome headwarmer is easy to crochet and hits the bull's eye with every outfit.

JULIA ROSINE

December wedding planned

Miss Julia Elaine Rosine will become the bride of John A. Mills on Dec. 22.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rosine of Claremont is a 1971 graduate of Claremont High School. She is a student at Mt. San Antonio College studying nursery school education.

Mr. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Arthur Mills of Claremont, graduated from Claremont High School in 1968. He attended MSAC and is employed by Carver Trucking Company.

Besides developing her expertise in the kitchen, the new bride establishes her graciousness as a hostess by setting a table that is imaginative and individual.

At a wedding reception, arrange for the table of the mother of the groom to be served at the same time as the bride's mother's table.

Not long, ago every bride wore a bride's necklace to her wedding. This was a graduated, princess length strand of cultured pearls.

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

FREITHOFFER — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Friethoffer, 1539 Dahlia Court, Ontario, a son, Robert Joseph, 8 lbs., 5 oz., born Aug. 25.

WITTY — To Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Witty, 3667 Valley Blvd., Pomona, a son, Brian Scott, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born Aug. 26.

MC NAMEE— To Mr. and Mrs. Duane J. McNamee, 1026 Granada Court, Ontario, a daughter, Heather Lee, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born Aug. 26.

EDMONDSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Edmondson, 196 Armstrong Way, Upland, a son, Gregg Curtis, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born Aug. 27.

BANE — To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Bane, 747 Hollowell St., Ontario, a son, Shannon Steven, 10 lbs., 2½ oz., born Aug. 27.

GUTIERREZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Gutierrez, 375 Seventh St., Upland, a daughter, Monica, 7 lbs., 14 oz., born Aug. 27.

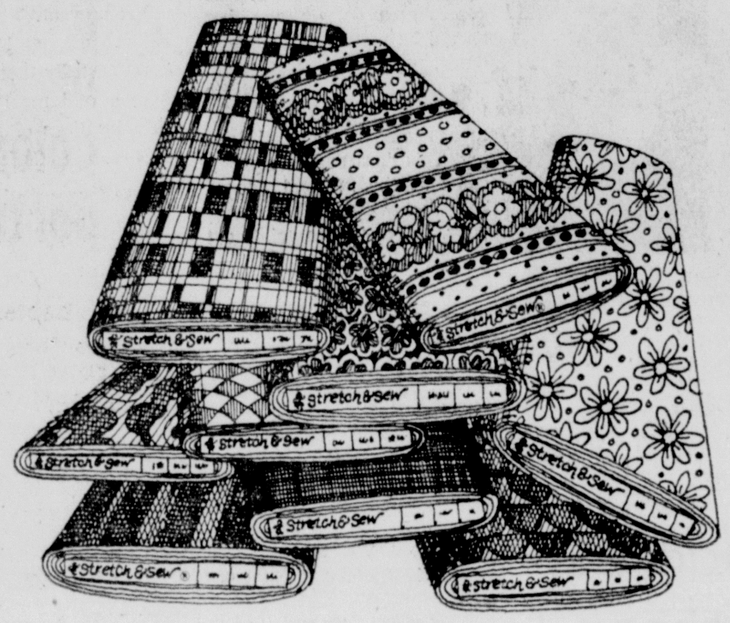
GOUDY — To Mr. and Mrs. Randall D. Goudy, 1729 San Antonio Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Sonia Mariah, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born Aug. 27.

SANCHEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sanchez, 1315 S. Euclid, Ontario, a daughter, Marlene, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born Aug. 28.

COLLINS — To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Collins, 304 Canfield Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Nora Elizabeth, 7 lbs., 6 oz., born Aug. 28.

BARNES — To Mr. and Mrs. Raul D. Barnes, 514 Emporia, Ontario, a son, Raul Duane Jr., 7 lbs., born Aug. 29.

Stretch & Sew FABRIC CENTER



PRE-INVENTORY

Clearance Sale.

Sept. 19-29

Summer Polyester Prints, Jacquards, Crepes, Polka Dots, Checks; all FIRST QUALITY Polyesters NOW

NOW 10% to 30% OFF Reg. Price

REMNANTS 30% to 50% OFF

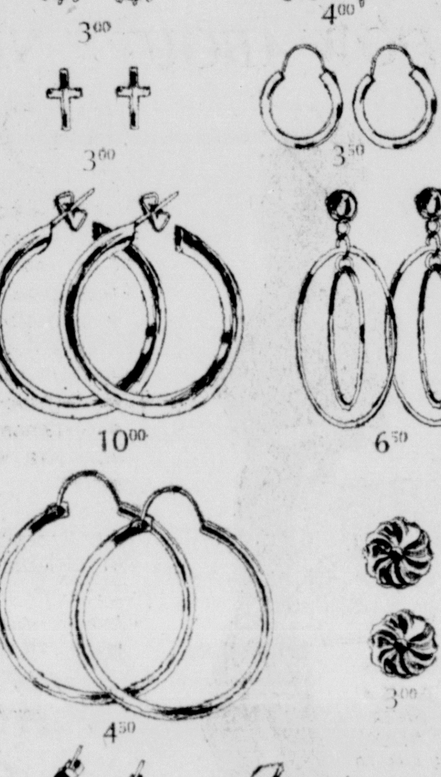
Single Knit polyesters, Nylons, Acrylics (Perfect for Blouses)—NOW 10% to 20% OFF

Mon.-Thurs. 9 to 9, Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 10-5:30 "across From Griswolds"

Stretch & Sew®

500 WEST FOOTHILL BLVD.

CLAREMONT, CALIF. 621-3968



3.00 4.00 3.50 3.50 10.00 6.50 4.50 3.00 8.00 13.00 7.50 4.50

ear piercing plus 14K gold posts for 10.00

Our trained technicians will pierce your ears and include a pair of gold stud earrings. Just sign the consent form, or if you are under 18 bring a parent or guardian to sign for you. That's it. Now look at the earrings you can wear. A great collection of studs and hoops in sterling silver or gold filled, 14K solid gold posts or wire. All from **Danecraft. 3.00-13.00**

Ear piercing dates:
Thurs. Sept. 20, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 21, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 22, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 23, noon - 5 p.m.

fashion jewelry 22

MAYCO

SHOP MON. TO FRI. 10:00 to 9:30; SUNDAYS NOON to 5; SAT. 10 to 6

may co montclair plaza, 621-2911

may co eastland, san bernardino freeway at citrus, 331-3311

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Cosmetic & Drug Dept. of our South Garey Store says:

For a New You Use

Day Dew

By Anita of Denmark

Exclusive in Pomona at . . .

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WE DELIVER

MILK BELOW WHOLESALE 59¢ ½ GAL.

We Bottle Our Own Milk On Premises

Available NOW in 1-Gallon Jugs.

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EGGS

GRADE—AA LARGE

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

79¢ DOZ.

(Limit 1 Doz.)

EGGS FROM OUR OWN RANCH

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CLIP & SAVE

HIRES ROOT BEER

LARGE BOTTLES

7 for $1.00

OFFER EXPIRES 9/25

CLIP & SAVE

ORANGE JUICE

59¢ A HALF GALLON

OFFER EXPIRES 9/25

CLIP & SAVE

WINDSOR BACON

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

85¢ lb

(LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER)

OFFER EXPIRES 9/25

MR. MILK BOTTLE DRIVE-IN DAIRY

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NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-7:00
Sat. 8:30-4:30, Sun. 10-4:30

SHAMPOO SET and STYLE $2.88

FASHION STYLE CUT $1.50
Blunt scissors, Mon., Tues., Wed. till 4 p.m.

All Work 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

ROUX FANCIFUL RINSE ..... .75

STYLE FASHION CUT 1.50
Blunt Scissors, Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 4 P.M.

CLAIROL LOVING CARE 4.95
Includes Shampoo and Set. Also, SILK 'N SILVER
Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 4 P.M.

ROUX TINT TOUCH-UP 4.44
Includes Shampoo and Set. Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 4 P.M.
WITH THIS AD ONLY

PERMANENT WAVE 6.66
Creme Oil, Includes Haircut, Shampoo & Set WITH THIS AD ONLY
WELLA Reg. $25.00, NOW $12.50, Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 4 P.M.

WIG LIQUIDATION SALE

Entire wig inventory below cost.

Values to 39.95

These wigs won't last long so hurry! Now $1.99

½ OFF VISIT OUR WIG SALON ½ OFF
CLEAN & STYLE—1 Day Service

Human hair wig Reg. $6.00 Wiglets ..... Reg. $3.75
Cascade ..... Reg. $5.00 Synthetic Wig Reg. $4.00

Men's & Boys' Haircuts $1.50

Coming Events

THURSDAY

OVEREATERS Anonymous, St. Ambrose Episcopal Church, West Bonita and Mountain Avenues, Claremont, babysitting available, 10 a.m.

GRAND CAPERS Grandmothers Club, business meeting and cards, Chino Community Building, 11 a.m

LINCOLN AVENUE Reformed Church, Women's Fellowship, Fellowship hall, 11:30 a.m.

PAST MATRONS of Pomona Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Garey Avenue Heritage House, luncheon, noon.

SOROPTIMIST Club of Pomona, Buffums' Palomares Room, 12:15 p.m.

POMONA-Claremont Woman's Christian Temperance Union, First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave., 2 p.m.

TRANSATLANTIC Brides and Parents Association, Security Pacific Bank, 40 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland, 7:30 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Citrus Legal Secretaries Association, membership meeting, Subsaro's Restaurant, 150 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas, evening.

KEITH POWELL Unit 78, American Legion Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 150 Oberlin Ave., Claremont, 8 p.m.

The fashion in contemporary crystal for the bride include hefty shapes, the jewel colors of ruby, amethyst, peridot, the earth tones of plum and cocoa, the bi-colored design featuring white stems with another colored bowl.

STEAK DINNER
50% OFF AT
SIZZLER
with this ad order any Steak Dinner at regular menu price, get second dinner at 50% off. Expires 10/30/73.
2282 No. Garey, Pomona
Phone 593-7821

New cameras help amateurs take movies

Two new and relatively inexpensive cameras make it possible for the amateur to make talkie movies. Relatively inexpensive compared to professional cameras with soundtrack gear. That kind goes into the thousands of dollars. The new cameras include one for around $90 and another for around $274. The latter has a zoom lens. Both cameras use drop-in cartridge film and are said by the maker to be easy to operate. The intial investment requires more than camera and film, of course. You will need to buy a projector and a screen. That is, unless you want to rent. The film costs between $4.95 and $5.70, depending on the type of camera. That is for enough money for three minutes of talkie movies. So, you see, it isn't just the intial investment that puts you on the talkie movie track.

Cultured pearls still stand as the most appropriate jewels for the bride to wear.

Officers to visit auxiliary

Officers of American Legion Auxiliary District 18 will officially visit Keith Powell Unit 78, American Legion Auxiliary, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Vivian M. Ingle, president; Mrs. Eloise Grijalva, first vice president, and Mrs. Beryl Vanderbur, second vice president, will be guests at the program at the American Legion Hall, 150 Oberlin Ave., Claremont.

The official visitors will be introduced by Mrs. James Putnam. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. W. B. Coats, Mrs. Ruby Loy and Mrs. J. K. Barber Jr.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Mommy, I've been tryin' to remember. Whose kid was I when you were a little girl?"

Auxilians plan tea Sunday

Doctors Hospital of Montclair Auxiliary will sponsor an open membership tea Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m. in the hospital dining room. Norman Davis, administrator, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Fred Balboni and Mrs. Jesse Kainz will be in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Carroll Saunders will handle membership applications.

Color code adopted for ladders

The ladder industry has adopted a standard color code and use-and-care labels. This is part of a campaign to help ladder users select the right ladder for the right job. Standard use-and-care labels for metal ladders used around the home include this caution: Don't use around electrical circuits. Read the labels at the hardware store before purchasing ladders. And ask the clerk's assistance when in doubt about whether you're buying the right ladder for the right job.

For the high, round neckline on a wedding gown, the multiple strand dog collar of cultured pearls goes best.

Budgets dictate the quality of fine china and silver and crystal the new bride stores in her first apartment or home. At the minimum there ought to be four place settings of each.

SLIM IS "IN"!
HOW ABOUT A NEW FIGURE FOR YOU?

Yes. It's possible. A few minutes a day and your cooperation is all it takes at Walt Hunt's Spa, and you will dazzle everyone with the figure you've always dreamed of but thought it impossible to possess.

At Walt Hunt's we design a completely individual program for each and every member in accordance with your age, height and bone structure with personal instruction at all times.

Our consultants are always ready to discuss your figure problems in complete privacy! They will tell you how to build or firm your bust, trim your waist and take pounds and inches off the hips and thighs.

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SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER!!
50% DISCOUNT
on enrollment fee

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

master charge
Walt Hunt's Health Spa
BANKAMERICARD
5350 OLIVE ST. (West to Goodyear) MONTCLAIR
4020 MADISON (Next to Sav-On) RIVERSIDE

McCoy and Samwel vows said

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Samwel of Battleground, Wash., formerly of Chino, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Liliani, to Junior McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Travenia of Seattle

The couple repeated wedding vows at a nuptial Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Seattle.

The bride wore a white gown of batiste and lace. A small arrangement of flowers held her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of flowers with a satin covered prayer book that had been in her mother's family for generations.

Miss Patricia Samwel was her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Lucy, was the junior bridesmaid.

Jay McCoy was the best man and Warren Farmer served as usher.

A reception and luncheon was held in the church hall after the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Seattle.

Traditional china is still favored by many of today's brides.

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SALE!
PANT COATS
NOW $18.99 Reg. $39.98
DRESS COATS
NOW $20.99 Reg. $35.98
PANTSUITS
1/2 OFF
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DOWNTOWN POMONA

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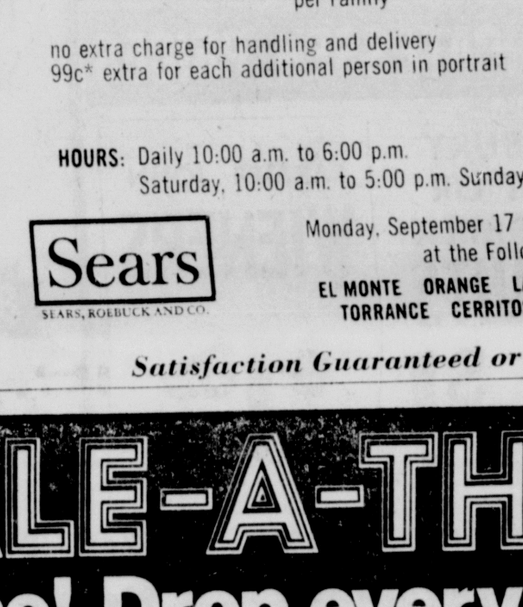
Make Time Stand Still... portraits are forever!



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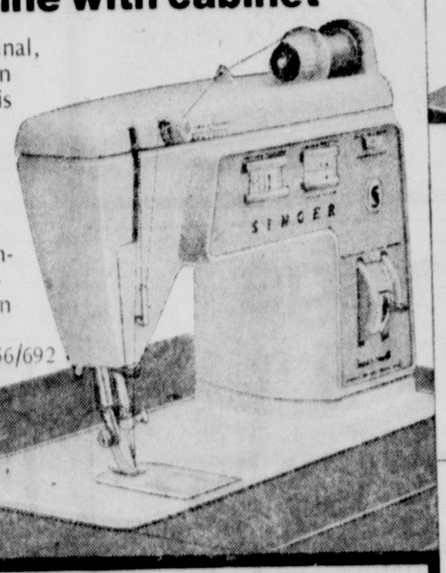
Monday, September 17 through Sunday, September 23 at the Following Sears Stores
EL MONTE ORANGE LAGUNA HILLS COVINA POMONA
TORRANCE CERRITOS COSTA MESA BUENA PARK

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

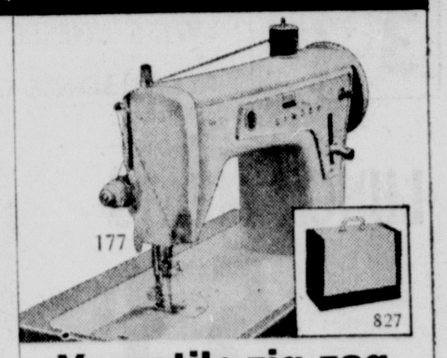
FARM-FRESH MILK
COME AS YOU ARE–SHOP FROM YOUR CAR
We are pleased to accept U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THRU TUES., SEPT. 25th, 1973
ANNUAL NO LIMIT
Orange Juice SALE
Fresh 100% Pure Valencia
NO Sugar
NO Preservatives Added
A real Value at 69c
59c 1/2 Gal. NO LIMIT
Non Carbonated
FRUIT DRINKS Gallon Jugs
49c NO LIMIT
Country Fresh Grade AA
SMALL EGGS
59c dz
COUPON
Windsor Sliced
BACON
PKG. BY OSCAR MAYER
99c lb
(Limit Two Lbs.)
COUPON
GORDON'S FRESH DAILY
BREAD
SANDWICH WHEAT WHITE
1-LB. LOAF
27c Reg. 35c
(LIMIT 10 LOAVES)
SHADY GROVE DAIRY MART
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
2518 N. TOWNE AVE., POMONA
(North of Arrow Highway)
1792 N. GAREY AVE., POMONA
(Next to Pomona Valley Community Hospital)
Corner 7th and Grove, Ontario

SALE-A-THON
Come! Drop everything!

SAVE $90 OFF REG. PRICE
The luxury Touch & Sew* sewing machine with cabinet
Sew a copy of a Paris original, or make a decorative apron for a favorite hostess! This is the sewer's machine, professional down to the last stitch—and it has 14 that are built in! A built-in buttonholer, too. Plus the exclusive Singer* push-button front drop-in bobbin, easy dial controls. On sale with a cabinet that doubles as a desk! 756/692



Bakersfield cabinet



Versatile zig-zag sewing machine
ONLY $66
An easy operating machine that does mending, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons — without attachments! Hinged presser foot lets you sew over heavy fabrics. Numbered seam guidelines, more!
Carrying case #827 sale-priced at $8.95

Fashion Mate* zig-zag sewing machine
Model 257, with the exclusive front drop-in bobbin, stitch variety, many conveniences. Carrying case #575 only $16.95
$79 Reg. 89.95

Fashion Mate zig-zag machine with cabinet
With exclusive front drop-in bobbin, all-around ease. Model 252/242/708
$129 Reg. 149.95

SPECIAL!
NOW $135 Reg. 159.95
Stylist* stretch-stitch sewing machine
Save almost $25 because we're introducing new models. This favorite has built-in stretch, straight, zig-zag and blind-hem stitches. Exclusive front drop-in bobbin, other features!
Carrying case #574 sale-priced at only $16.95

Save on the GOLDEN GLIDE* canister vacuum cleaner
This is the compact Singer* vacuum with exclusive features. You can adjust the power for different cleaning jobs!
$89.95 Reg. 109.95 Model C-10

NOW! 20% OFF ALL SINGER* SEWING COURSES. Learn to sew with expertise in classes for Fashion Dressmaking, Sewing Knits, Fashion Tailoring and Teen-age Dressmaking. Beginner and Advanced lectures, visuals, practice. Sew an outfit in class! Instruction book included. Register now!

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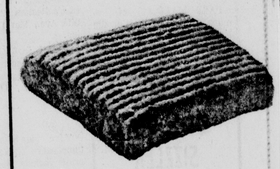
DON LINDSTROM
MANAGER
POMONA STORE
675 E. FOOTHILL

ROUND STEAK
ALBERTSON'S SLICED BACON Rte. or Thick $1.00 lb.
Full Cut Albertson's Supreme Beef
1.38 lb.

LARGE LOIN FAMILY PACK
PORK CHOPS
BEEF RUMP ROAST Flat or Tri Cut Albertson's Supreme Beef $1.38 lb.
98¢ lb.

HOLLY FARMS USDA GRADE A
FRYER PARTS
Breast w. ribs attached, Drumsticks, Thighs.
CUT UP FRYERS HOLLY FARMS USDA GRADE A 62¢ lb.
98¢ lb.



Regular
GROUND BEEF
Any size package. Not to exceed 30% fat.
BIRD FARM PURE PORK SAUSAGE 99¢ lb.
88¢ lb.

PORK LOIN ROAST
Rib Portion, 7-Rib Min.
BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT Albertson's Supreme Beef $1.28 lb.
88¢ lb.

FRYERS
Whole, Holly Farms USDA GRADE "A"
47¢ lb.

TOP ROUND STEAK Albertson's Supreme Boneless Beef 1.48 lb.
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BEEF CUBE STEAKS Albertson's Supreme Beef 1.78 lb.
SLICED BEEF LIVER Tasty, Economical 88¢ lb.
RIB PORK CHOPS Center Cut 1.48 lb.
ROUND BONE CHOPS Fresh Amer. Lean 1.58 lb.
LAMB Shoulder Chops Fresh American 1.48 lb.
LAMB RIB CHOPS Fresh American 1.78 lb.
LOIN LAMB CHOPS Small Fresh American 2.08 lb.
FILLET OF ROCK COD Fresh 1.08 lb.

DISCOUNT DELICATESSEN PRICES

PILLSBURY SWEET OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 12 8 oz. pkgs. $1
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SWISS CHEESE All Imported 6 oz. 63¢
ALBERTSON'S COOKED HAM 4xx or 4x7, 4 oz. 79¢
JANET LEE LUNCH MEATS All Varieties 5 oz. 53¢

SAVE 2 WAYS AT ALBERTSON'S WITH EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES PLUS BONUS BUYS!

Bonus Buy! LAURA SCUDDER MAYONNAISE 32 oz. jar 59¢
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Bonus Buy! DRIVE DETERGENT Giant 49 oz. size Save 20¢ 68¢
Bonus Buy! FOLGERS COFFEE 1-lb. tin Reg., E. P. or Drip Save 12¢ 89¢ INSTANT 10 oz. 1.39
Bonus Buy! FACIAL TISSUE SCOTTIES Ass't. 200 ct. 28¢
Bonus Buy! CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6½ oz. 43¢

SEVEN UP 28 oz. 26¢
ALPEN CEREAL 12 oz. 69¢ 24 oz. 1.29
DRANO DRAIN OPENER 18 oz. 68¢ 12 oz. 48¢
ANTHONY MACARONI Large or small 16 oz. 33¢
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN 46 oz. tin Chun King 1.14
HORMEL HAM SPREAD EXL 4½ oz. 49¢
HI C DRINKS All Flavors 46 oz. 33¢
NIBLETS CORN Vacuum Packed 12 oz. 25¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP 20 oz. 34¢
PURINA TENDER VITTLES Seafood, Tuna, Kidney, Liver Beef, Gourmet 12 oz. 49¢ Save 4¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES KERNS 32 oz. 89¢
EVAPORATED MILK CARNATION Tall Size 22¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY Jel or Whole, 300 Size 33¢
TREESWEET DRINKS 6 pk Orange, Grapefruit or Pink Grapefruit 66¢
SEGO LIQUID DIET FOOD 10 oz. 29¢

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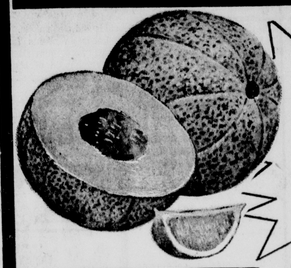
... On Fresher Quality Produce!



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RED DELICIOUS APPLES Fresh, Crisp 4 LBS $1

ICEBERG LETTUCE Large, Crisp Heads 4 FOR $1

FLORAL DEPT.
GREEN PLANTS ASS'T TERRARIUM 2¼ in. pots 39¢
LARGE DECORATOR PLANTS 9" Pots 8.98
ASS'T. GREEN PLANTS 6" Pots 3.98

FRESH MUSHROOMS Large 69¢ lb.
HONEY DEWS or Crenshaw Melons 10¢ lb.
CASABA MELONS 5¢ lb.
NEW CROP YAMS 23¢ lb.
RIPE SWEET PEACHES 34¢ lb.
JUICE ORANGES Valencia 6 lbs. for $1.00
RUSSET POTATOES Premium Baking—2 lbs. for 29¢

DISCOUNT PRICES ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SOFT & DRY DEODORANT Unscented & Reg. or Dri Powd. 10 oz. Bonus Buy 2 oz. free 1.29
HYTONE FILLER PAPER Wide or College rule 300 ct. 69¢
SCHOOL Lunch Kits THERMOS, ASS'T Colors. $2.79

BUFFERIN TABLETS 36's 66¢ 60's 86¢ 100's 1.21
VITALIS LIQUID 4 oz. 74¢ save 5¢ 7 oz. 99¢ save 7¢
Q TIP SWABS 88's 42¢ save 6¢ 170's 69¢ save 13¢
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INJ. BLADES SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM 7's 113
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CLOSE UP Toothpaste 6.4 oz. fam. size Clear, Red or Mint Save 5¢ 74¢

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STOKELY MENU MAKERS Pna Holiday, 20 oz. Vegetable Del Sol, 16 oz. Vegetable Milano, 16 oz. Vegetable Polynesian, 20 oz. 62¢
TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. 25¢ 12 oz. 49¢
FROZEN EGGO WAFFLES Large Pkg. 13 oz. 43¢
Combination GINO PIZZAS 16 oz. 99¢

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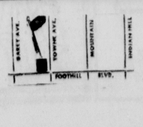
KINGSBURY WISCONSIN BEER 6—12 oz. cans 98¢
Case of 24 3.49
GOLD AWARD CHAMPAGNE OR COLD DUCK 3 fifths Case of 12 18.95
ALL AMERICAN VODKA ½ Gal. 6.98 Case of 6 40.47
SMIRNOFF VODKA ½ gallon Save 1.20 10.69
ALBERTSON'S BOURBON 86 proof Kentucky Bourbon 1/5 Gallon 9.95
MAC INTOSH SCOTCH WHISKEY Fifth 3.88
Distilled by the World's Largest Producer in Scotland
Liquor items available in licensed Albertson's stores only

Fresh FROM OUR MODERN IN-STORE BAKERY
FUDGE BROWNIES Delicious 18 for $1
Angel Food CAKES Small 2 FOR $1
RANCH ROLLS Plain or seeded 36 for 98¢
PUMPKIN PIES 9 inch 99¢
CINNAMON ROLLS Old Fashion 6 for 45¢
BAKERY BUYS ONLY IN STORES WITH IN-STORE BAKERIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 19-25

ALBERTSONS
THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'



675 E. FOOTHILL
IN POMONA

Indoor garden kits available

Indoor gardening takes another step forward with kits, introduced at the National Housewares Show. Carrying the David Douglas touch, the new terrarium kits come in seven and 10 inch sizes. Each kit contains cylindrical plexi-look dome with a vent hole that controls humidity scientifically, non-compacting nutritional soil and bed charcoal. Also: four packets of fast-growing plant seeds and easy to follow instructions. The small one is $6 and the large, $10.

WILLIAM SHERNOFF

Medical Assistants to meet

Four area chapters of the American Association of Medical Assistants of California will hold their annual quad meeting this evening at Griswold's at Redlands.

Medical legal problems will be discussed by William Shernoff, Claremont attorney, and Richard Mallory, Pomona attorney.

There will be an opportunity for guests to present questions after the discussion by the attorneys.

Participating will be the Riverside, San Bernardino, Valley Inland Pass and San Antonio Medical Assistants' groups.

High standing collars on wedding gowns call for matinee or opera length pearls. A cameo or simple brooch hung on the strand gives a more striking effect.

When the wedding gown is a scooped neckline type, a bib of pearls, falling from the base of the throat to the top of the gown's neckline, makes the bride lovely as can be.

Newlyweds residing in La Verne

Now making their home in La Verne are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hinners.

The bride is the former Miss Rosemary Livingston of Upland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Livingston of Claremont. The groom is the son of Mrs. E. L. Hinners of Yuma, Ariz.

An evening nuptial ceremoney performed by Mr. Howard Rosine in the Vivian Webb Chapel, Claremont, united the couple.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white silk organdy gown with long full sleeves. The dress was trimmed in lace and pearls. A lace and pearl headpiece held her mantilla veil trimmed in matching lace. The bride carried a bouquet of purple orchids and stephanoits.

Honor attendants for their sister were Miss Margi Livingston, maid of honor and Mrs. John Mazura, matron of honor.

Tom Bradshaw served as best man for the groom. Ushers were Norman Rosine and Mike Livingston, a cousin of the bride.

A garden reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Schmidts are feted at party

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schmidt of Montclair were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at a buffet and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Getz, Montclair.

One hundred guests, including many friends and relatives from out of town attended the reception which was also hosted by a daughter of the couple, Miss Sandra Lee Schmidt.

The couple has two other daughters, Mrs. Gaylord A. Butler and Miss Diane Lynn Schmidt.

Mr. Schmidt and the former Joyce Argabright were married on Sept. 5, 1948 in Rugby, N.D. They moved to Southern California in 1954 and came to Montclair from Yucaipa in 1965.

Mr. Schmidt operates his own landscaping business and the couple are active bowlers and campers. They are members of Trinity Luthern Church.

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Campaign costs in California are relatively low, but still a barrier

By ELMER W. LAMMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) —When all the bills for his successful 1970 campaign to unseat California's incumbent Republican Sen. George Murphy were paid, Democrat John V. Tunny found it had cost $1,388,000 to win a job that pays $42,500 a year.

Too much?

Not necessarily, according to Prof. John R. Owens of the University of California at Davis. It depends on how you look at it.

Owens, in a study released Saturday by the Citizens' Research Foundation, says the staggering costs of winning public office may well price many "deserving individuals" out of seeking office.

Yet, Owens says, campaign costs in California —although continually rising —are not excessive when compared with costs in other states and in proportion to California's wealth.

In 1970, the year in which Tunney defeated the former Hollywood actor, political expenditures in California reached nearly $27 million —up from $8 million 12 years earlier when the state had its first true two-party election after abandoning the cross-filing system under which a candidate could gain office by winning the primaries of both parties

The California political science professor says in his study that the $27 million is not excessive because it represents "only an infinitesimal" portion of the wealth of a state that had $78 billion in disposable personal income in that year.

Besides, Owens says, when compared with the U. S. average and states in which similar studies have been made California's campaigns cost far less on a per capita or per vote basis. For example, the cost per vote in California in the 1968 elections was $1.78, compared with $2.58 in Connecticut, $2.21 in Massachusetts, and a U. S. average of $4.10.

Despite his contention that campaign costs in California are relatively low, Owens admits they represent a formidable barrier to candidates.

A statewide campaign for governor or the senate can cost from $1 million to $3 million, with a hard fought race for the party nomination adding as much as $1.5 million to the cost.

Comparing such expenditures on the basis of the cost per vote or the state's wealth, the professor concedes, is "more theoretical than real"

"A candidate faced with the practical problem of raising well over a million dollars for a statewide race no doubt would dismiss much of this discussion as terribly academic," he says.

The task of raising such a campaign chest, Owens says, has become "a difficult, time-consuming, unpleasant and perhaps worst of all an ethically compromising task."

"Viewed from this perspective probably most candidates feel the costs of campaigns in California are too high," he adds.

After noting Democratic charges that Republicans are a party of "rich fat cats" who can "buy" elections, Owens cites figures that indicate the GOP does in fact spend far more on campaigns in California than the Democrats do. The difference, he says, is particularly marked in general elections even though the Republicans also spend more on primaries.

Over the 12-year period of the study, Owens' figures show that Republicans accounted for more than 76 per cent of total spending on presidential campaigns. Their share of spending on general election campaigns for other offices included 55.4 per cent for governor and other executive offices, 57.8 per cent for the U. S. Senate, 60.6 per cent for the House, 54.6 percent for the State Assembly and 53.6 percent for the State Senate.

In 1970, Owens' study shows, the Republican candidates spent $17.8 million while the Democrats reported expenditures of only $8.9 million.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan spent nearly $2.5 million on the general election in defeating his Democrat challenger, former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh, who was able to spend only $950,000 on his campaign.

"Jesse Unruh simply could not raise sufficient funds to wage an adequate campaign against the incumbent, Ronald Reagan," Owens says. "Reagan had no such money problems; he apparently felt confident enough about winning to transfer some of his own funds to other Republicans on the state ticket."

In his conclusions to the Ford Foundation-financed study, Owens says campaign costs continue to rise at "a disturbing rate" and that the unequal distribution of available money tends to reduce "meaningful partisan competition."

The professor also says campaigns continue to be financed "by a small number of large givers whose motives are surely influenced by self-interest on at least some occasions."

Efforts to control spending have proved relatively ineffective, he says.

"The deep-seated distrust and suspicion of politics and politicians that is so widespread today results certainly in part from the public's belief that money has corrupted the electoral process," Owens concludes.

Commutes from Toledo to N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of this city's top commuters is Seymour S. Mindel, who lives in Toledo, Ohio. Mindel, president of Chock Full O'Nuts, has been commuting to New York for the past 25 years.

"It's easier to get work done on a plane than in the office where the phone is always ringing and people are always waiting to see you," he says.

Plenty of transport

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Transportation systems more than adequately cover New York State, which boasts of service by nine railroads; a 14,500-mile highway system, including the New York State Thruway; 22 airports, including 11 jetports; an 800-mile free waterway system, the Port of New York and the world-famous St. Lawrence Seaway.

Top '72 campaign spenders listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Following are the 10 most expensive Senate races and the 10 most expensive House races in the 1972 campaign, according to figures compiled from officials records by Common Cause. (Winners listed first)

Senate

Texas—Sen. John Tower, R, $2.3 million; Barefoot Sanders, D, $629,008.

Michigan—Sen Robert Griffin, R, $1.39 million; Frank Kelley, D, $547,819.

Illinois—Sen. Charles Percy, R, $1.4 million; Roman Pucinski, D, $335,482.

Alabama—Sen. John Sparkman, D, $702,109; Winton Bount, R, $764,961.

Kentucky — Walter Huddleston, D, $658,590; Louie Nunn, R, $603,649.

Oklahoma — Dewey Bartlett, R, $625,095; Ed Edmondson, D, $512,058.

North Carolina—Jesse Helms, R, $654,246; Nick Galifianakis, D, $470,093.

Louisiana — Bennett Johnston, D, $511,616; John McKeithen, I, $394,510; Ben Toledano, R, $116,347.

Georgia — Sam Nunn, D, $567,968; Fletcher Thompson, R, $444,635.

House

Massachusetts 5th—Paul Cronin, R, $171,414; John Kerry, D, $279,746; Roger Durkin, I, $62,952.

California 17th—Rep. Paul McCloskey, R, $321,558; James Stewart, D, $109,418; James Knapp, I, $75,970

Arizona 4th—John Conlan, R, $154,662; Jack Brown, D, $318,254.

Massachusetts 12th — Gerry Studds, D, $195,758; William Weeks, R, $269,046.

Illinois 10th—Samuel Young, R, $206,166; Rep. Abner Mikva, D, $218,543.

California 6th—Rep. William Mailliard, R, $148,550; Roger Boas, D, $266,760.

New York 24th—Rep. Ogden Reid, D, $209,007; Carla Vergari, R, $190,890.

New York 14th—Rep. John Rooney, D, $110,054; Allard Lowenstein, Lib. $285,475.

Louisiana 3rd—David Treen, R, $155,629; Louis Watkins, D, $229,767.

Massachusetts 4th—Rep. Robert Drinan, D, $199,703; Martin Linsky, R, $148,285; John Collins, I, $22,579.

Don't check tires while they're hot

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Don't check the pressure on your tires when they are "hot," the National Automobile Club warns. Ideally, tire pressure should be checked after your car has been sitting for at least three hours.

In practice, the Auto Club says, you can check them if you have driven for less than a mile at moderate speeds. The club says that "Hot" tires can increase their pressure by up to six pounds, and letting air out of tires in this condition results in underinflation and heat buildup, causing excessive tire wear.

DAILY Television

Wednesday Evening
SEPTEMBER 19

WATERGATE HEARINGS
All programs are subject to change without notice for coverage of the Watergate Hearings.

6:00 2 4 7 34 36 40 42 News
3 10 17 3 23 6 29 8 News
5 Bonanza
6 Courtship of Eddie's Father
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 Simplemente Maria
26 Movie: "Thunder in the East" (adv) '53—Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
52 Three Stooges

6:30 6 17 3 Hogan's Heroes
7 Movie: (90) "The New Interns" Concl. (dra) '64 — Michael Callan, Barbara Eden, Dean Jones, Stefanie Powers.
8 23 6 29 8 News
9 Concentration
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 Andy Griffith
28 Feast of Language "Henry IV" Part I Shakespearean play reviewed by Brandeis English professor Alan Levitan.
36 Living Easy
40 Novela
42 Desert Theatre
52 Little Rascals

7:00 2 3 4 36 News
5 Bowling for Dollars
6 Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Outriders" (wes) '50—Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl.
8 Journey
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
17 3 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Esmeralda
23 6 Dragnet
28 Wheels, Kilns and Clay
29 8 World of Survival
36 Mi Primero Amor
40 Aficionados de la Comunidad
52 Speed Racer

7:30 2 The New Dating Game Jim Lange hosts.
3 Hogan's Heroes
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home "Permissive Papa" Harry refuses to allow his daughter to attend an all-night rock concert with a youth and arranges a "clean-cut" date for her instead.
5 Help Thy Neighbor
8 Bobby Goldsboro Show
9 The Lucy Show
10 The Price is Right
11 Bewitched
17 3 To Tell the Truth
23 6 Hollywood Squares
28 Storefront "Horace Tapscott Trio"
29 8 Police Surgeon
36 Other People, Other Places
52 The Addams Family

8:00 2 29 8 Sonny and Cher Danny Thomas and Telly Savalas guest.
23 6 ADAM 12 ROLLS
★ TONITE—JOIN THEM
4 23 6 10 36 Adam 12 "Rampart Division" Reed kids Malloy about old age as a prelude to their tour of duty among senior citizens.
5 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Marriage on the Rocks" (com) '65—Dean Martin, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra.
7 17 3 42 Love Thy Neighbor "The Minstrel Show" The Wilsons and the Bruces enter show biz as they put on a minstrel show and, in the grand tradition of the show, Peggy loses her voice.
9 Million $ Movie: (2hr) "Bright Victory" (dra) '52—Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow.
11 Green Acres
13 The Bold Ones
22 La Senora Joven
26 Movie: (C) "The Comancheros" (wes) '61 — John Wayne, Stuart Whitman.
28 SPECIAL Black Dragon Residence The University of Hawaii drama department performs traditional Chinese opera in six scenes based on 16th century novel.
36 Championship Wrestling
52 The Addams Family

8:30 4 23 6 10 36 NBC Wednesday Movie: (C) (2½hr) "Marooned" (dra) '69 — Gregory Peck, David Janssen, Gene Hackman, Richard Crenna. The three-man crew of a malfunctioning spacecraft is marooned while Mission Control works desperately to rescue them.
7 17 3 42 ABC Wednesday Movie: (C) (90) "Satan's School for Girls" (mys) '73 — Roy Thinnes, Pamela Franklin, Kate Jackson, Jamie Smith Jackson. A young woman, investigating her sister's suicide, is led to an exclusive girl's academy where she soon finds herself trapped by the same satanic grip that drove her sister and others to their deaths.
11 Merv Griffin Show
40 Drama
52 Japanese Language Program

9:00 2 WM. CONRAD-CANNON
★ TV'S TOP PVT. EYE!
2 29 8 Cannon "Memo From a Dead Man" Martin Sheen guests as a young attorney who presents Cannon with one of his strangest cases: a will's provision that Cannon investigate the death of the lawyer's late client, a business tycoon.
6 The Bold Ones
13 The Untouchables
22 Papa Corazon
52 Samurai Drama

9:30 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys "Only One Earth"
36 Muchacha Italiana
40 El Cafe de Portivo

10:00 2 29 8 Dan August Mickey Rooney and Billy Dee Williams guest in the story of a robbery and slaying that brings a gubernatorial candidate, his family and his staff under suspicion of murder.
5 9 11 13 News
6 Night Gallery
7 17 3 42 Owen Marshall "Once a Lion" Marshall believes a convicted murderer is innocent but the only way to gain a new trial is to prove incompetence against an old friend.
22 Escenario
26 Wild Wild West
28 Homewood

10:30 5 Talk Back
6 Twilight Zone
9 Community Feedback
13 Get Smart
36 Entre Amigos
40 News/Sports

11:00 2 4 7 34 36 42 News
3 8 10 22 23 6 News
5 Twilight Zone
6 Perry Mason
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Dragnet
17 3 The World Today
26 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
29 8 Trails West

11:15 36 Cinema 34

11:30 2 29 8 CBS Late Movie: (C) "Killer by Night" (susp) '71—Robert Wagner, Diane Baker, Greg Morris.
4 23 6 10 36 Johnny Carson
5 Movie: "This Gun for Hire" (dra) '42—Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd.
7 17 3 42 Jack Paar Tonite
9 Movie: (C) "Sign of the Pagan" (adv) '55—Jeff Chandler, Rita Gam.
11 Alfred Hitchcock
13 Movie: "The Bachelor Party" (com) '57—Carolyn Jones, Don Murray, E. G. Marshall.

12:00 6 One Step Beyond
11 Movie: (C) "Her Twelve Men" (com) '54 — Greer Garson, Robert Ryan, Barry Sullivan.

1:00 3 4 7 8 23 6 News
5 Highway Patrol

1:30 2 5 News

1:45 2 Movie: "Western Union" (wes) '41—Robert Young, Randolph Scott.

2:30 11 All-Night Show: "Blood Arrow," "We Dive at Dawn"

3:10 2 Movie: "Monster on the Campus" (hor) '59 — Troy Donahue, Arthur Franz.

Thursday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 "The Ghost & the Guest" (mys) '43—James Dunn.

9:30 42 "It Happened to Jane" (com) '59—Doris Day, Jack Lemmon.

10:00 3 "The Rookie" (com) '59—Tommy Noonan, Pete Marshall.
5 "The Cowboy" (wes) '54—William Conrad, John Dehner.

11:00 5 "The Survivor" (dra) '66. "Eagle and Hawk" (wes) '50—John Payne.

1:00 9 "The Hasty Heart" (dra) '50—Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal.
11 (C) "Beau Brummel" (adv) '54—Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor.

3:00 8 (C) "Day of the Wolves" (mys) '71—Richard Egan, Martha Hyer.
10 "Dear Heart" Part I (rom) '65—Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page.

3:30 23 6 "Nightmare" (susp) '64 — David Knight, Jennie Linden.

4:00 2 "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" (dra) '48—Humphrey Bogart.

4:30 3 Same as 10AM listing
29 8 "Talk of the Town" Part I (com) '42—Cary Grant, Jean Arthur.

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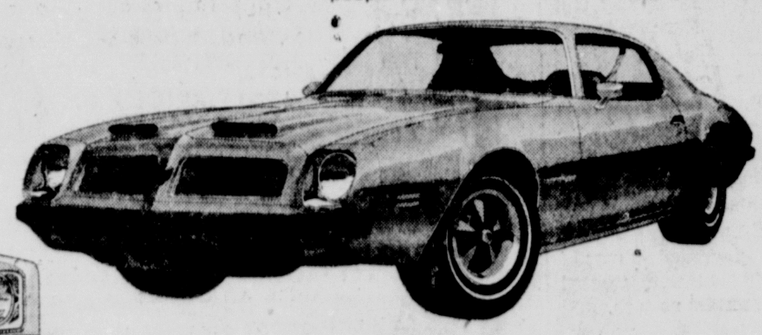

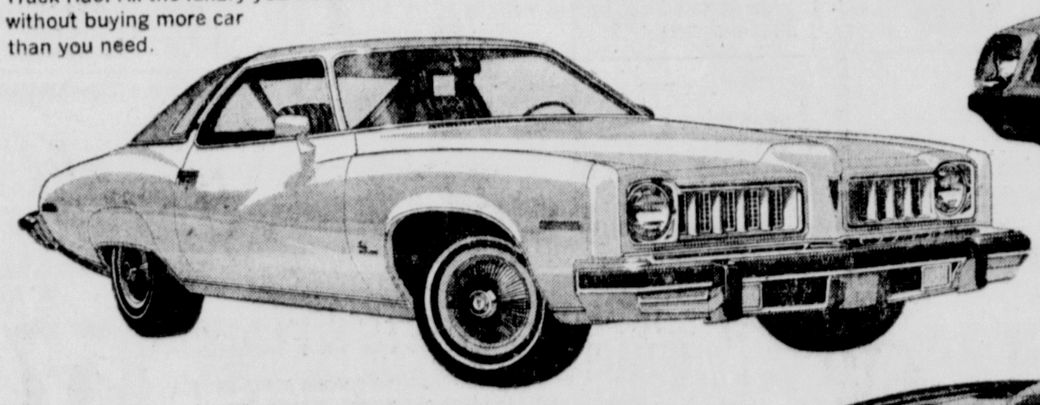

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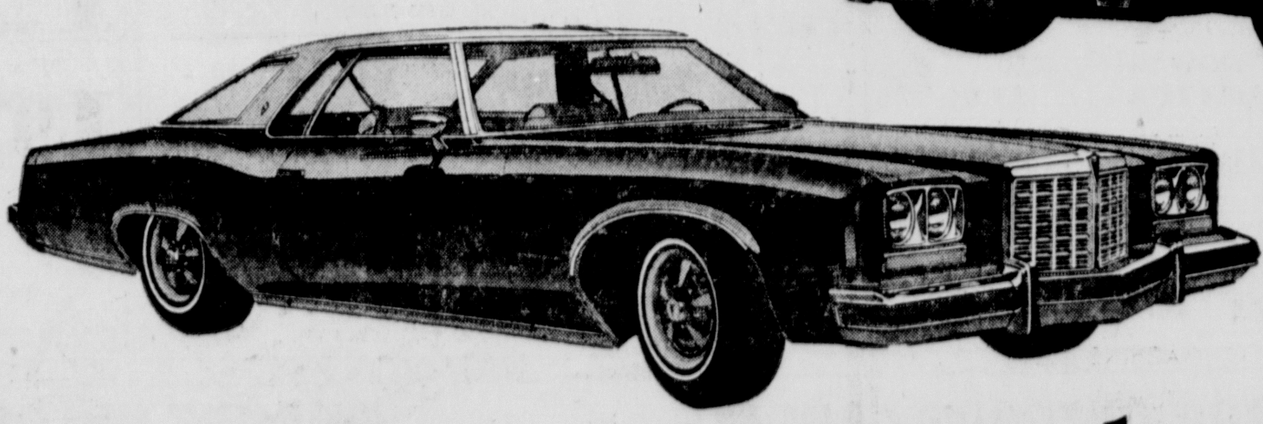

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McGovern press secretary tells it as he saw things

WASHINGTON (UPI) —After presidential elections, the winners go to work at the White House and the losers go to work on books. Dick Dougherty, the 1972 McGovern campaign press secretary, is no exception, but still different.

The difference is that Dougherty is a good professional writer, with a sense of humor and perspective that raises his book, "Goodbye, Mr. Christian," a cut above the usual loser's campaign memoir.

Such books usually disclose that the author, be he the candidate's chief adviser or valet, had an idea that would have won the election except for the conniving of some campaign Rasputin who somehow had the Great Man's ear.

In this Dougherty is not all that different, having an idea to sell Joe Sixpack on tax reform and Sen. George McGovern and colliding several times during the campaign with Gordon Weil, who was the senator's "("We never call the senator George in public.") right hand, protector and nag during much of the long campaign.

Dougherty leaves Weil in ribbons and gets some snickersnee practice as well on Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's campaign political director of all work. And, like Theodore H. White (The Making of the President —1972), draws an ambivalent portrait of McGovern ("... a decent man, but not all that decent."

But Dougherty does not argue that his proposal for a "tax sabbatical" for working people would have rescued the McGovern candidacy nor that everybody else who worked for the candidate was wrong-headed or self-seeking.

It is the fact, indeed, that Dougherty got along fairly well with most of the campaign retinue that makes the book interesting. For Dougherty, almost alone in the circle closest to McGovern, was not a South Dakotan, not a Washington type, not a Kennedy or Johnson campaign retread and not a young man burning to change the world.

Like none of the others, he brought Manhattan to the McGovern entourage. Looking like a man lately whisked away from a long lunch at Costello's establishment on Second Avenue, Dougherty brought a jaunty, wisecracking whiff of the Big Apple to an enterprise that seemed at times to be a roadshow featuring St. Francis of Assisi under the management of Marshall McLuhan. This was a campaign that had only a Dougherty to ward off the curse of corniness when McGovern posed at Mount Rushmore with the explanation: "We're here for a fitting."

Dougherty says he quit a good newspaper job because he shared McGovern's objections to the Indochina war and admired his courage and sense of outrage over injustice. But he obviously is a man apart from some of the approaches to domestic concerns taken by the theoretihians of New Politics and in this registers the isolation of a 50-year-old sinus sufferer who was almost alone in the campaign with a clear recollection of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the New Deal and a Democratic Party that seemed to know what it wanted for the country.

The trouble in family unit today

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sociologists tell us there has been a trend toward a breakdown of the family unit as a cohesive force in American life.

If further evidence of the family unit's deterioration is needed, it can be found in recent reports by animal welfare organizations.

Down through the years, household pets traditionally have been regarded as part of the family and were treated by their masters as such.

Usually this was a joint attitude. By which I mean the concept of being part of the family also was held by the pets themselves.

Indeed, there have been many instances where a dog or a cat would consider itself to be a more important part of the family than its status might warrant.

A dog, for example, might ignore commands unless addressed as "sir." As in "Down, sir!" or "Fetch, sir!" or "Get your muddy paws off that white damask antimacassar, sir!"

But by and large there was a meeting of minds as to the roles and responsibilities of various parts of the family.

If the family moved, the pet moved with it. Or, in circumstances where separation was unavoidable, another good home was found for the animal.

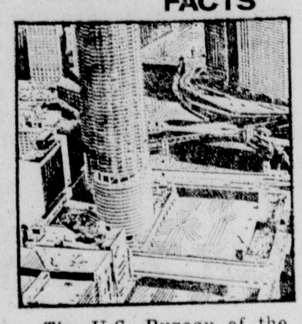
A family would no more think of abandoning a pet than it would think of abandoning Aunt Tillie. However tempting the latter thought might be.

What a contrast with conditions today! According to humane groups, pets are being abandoned at such an alarming rate that animal rescue centers are swamped and packs of stray dogs roam many areas.

These groups warn that new measures to deal with the problem are urgently needed.

Since the problem clearly is related to the erosion of the family unit, I should think that some sort of counselling service might be useful.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The U.S. Bureau of the Census lists 267 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA's) which includes all urban areas with more than 55,000 persons. There are 34 SMSA's listed with more than 1,000,000 population, of which 15 had more than 2,000,000 persons. The World Almanac notes. The 1960 Census showed only 24 metropolitan areas with more than 1,000,000 persons.

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Much public ignorance on busing controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) —With another school year under way and more children than ever being bused to achieve desegregation, renewed public and congressional debate has been kindled over this controversial subject.

Much of the debate comes within a framework of public ignorance and academic ambiguity.

Pollsters have frequently measured the public's opinions about busing. The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has attempted to find out something else —how much knowledge lay behind opinions.

Marvin Wall of the commission says the 35-page report on the survey represents "the most comprehensive poll yet conducted on explosive and sometimes complex busing issue."

Both the knowledge and views of 2,006 American adults were collected. Six true and false questions were asked about important aspects of the issue and then matched up with opinions about busing.

Writing in The Civil Rights Digest, Wall said the poll showed 41 per cent of the public is so poorly informed that it missed all of the questions or got only one right. About the same ratio (42 per cent) got only two or three correct. Only 16 per cent "were well enough informed to answer more than half the questions correctly."

The questions dealt with the number of children being bused, educational impact of desegrégation, busing over school district lines, safety of busing as opposed to walking, costs of busing and whether the Supreme Court ordered busing "in spite of evidence" that it would harm a child's ability to learn.

According to the survey, the public's worst score was on the question of the cost of busing: "By a whopping 6 to 1 margin, those answering thought that busing to desegregate causes a jump of one fourth or more in a school district's budget."

(On a nationwide scale, the costs of all forms of pupil transportation was 3.5 per cent of school budgets for the 1969-70 school year.)

The best score came on the question of safety, in part because of people in rural areas with a long history of riding the yellow school bus knew that busing was safer than walking.

Thirty-five per cent of those interviewed recognized as false the assertion that white students' test scores had fallen sharply in desegregated schools. "Although many white parents believe that desegregation adversely affects the scholastic achievement of their children, study after study has established that no such damage occurs," Wall said.

Gary Orfield, scholar in residence at the commission, Digest that "the most basic wrote in the same issue of the problem" with social science academic research on busing and education is "its narrow focus on the short-term impact of desgregation on cognitive achievement" for the black or minority pupil entering the desegregated learning situation.

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The Surface Yarn of this carpet is 100% Allied Chemical Nylon
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CARPET TILES
DO-IT-YOURSELF
• 12" x 12"
• STAIN RESISTANT
• 100% NYLON PILE
SAVE 59¢
NOW SALE PRICED 29¢ EA.

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100% KODEL® III POLYESTER PILE. A NEW DEEP, LUSH CARPET WITH LUXURIOUS APPEARANCE AND PERFORMANCE. MANY DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.
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100% HERCULON OLEFIN PILE IN A TIGHT LOOP WEAVE FIBER THAT RESISTS STAINS AND WEAR. MANY DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.
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100% HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE. NEW, DENSER SHAG THAT RESISTS STAINS AND WEAR. YOUR CHOICE OF MANY TWEEDS AND SOLIDS.
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100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE. POPULAR HI-LOW PATTERN THAT COMBINES BEAUTY AND DURABILITY. MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.
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1000's OF REMNANTS
LARGE SIZE — LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOMS — SAVINGS UP TO ... 60%
SMALL SIZE — HALLWAYS, BATHROOMS, CARS, ETC. — SAVINGS UP TO ... 80%

ALLIED NYLON PLUSH
The Surface Yarn of this carpet is 100% Allied Chemical Nylon
NEW, HEAVY, DEEP PLUSH STYLED TO ADD BEAUTY TO ANY HOME. AVAILABLE IN MANY DECORATOR COLORS.
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COMPARABLE RETAIL $8.99

KODEL® TRI-COLOR SHAG
100% KODEL® POLYESTER PILE. RICH, DEEP, LUXURIOUSLY THICK PILE. MANY NEW HI-STYLE DECORATOR THREE COLOR SHAG TO SELECT FROM.
NOW SALE PRICED ... 5.99 SQ. YD. SAVE $3.00
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The Surface Yarn of this carpet is 100% Allied Chemical Nylon
NEW, HEAVY SHAG THAT COMBINES THE LATEST STYLES WITH MANY DECORATOR COLORS AVAILABLE.
NOW SALE PRICED 8.99 SQ. YD. SAVE $4.00
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by Ozite Do-It-Yourself Cut and Carry
IDEAL FOR FAMILY ROOMS, PLAYROOMS AND POOLS. AVAILABLE IN PLAIN OR FOAM BACKED WITH MANY NEW EXCITING COLORS.
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WE PROUDLY DISPLAY THIS CONSERVATION OF ENERGY AWARD FOR OUR MONTCLAIR STORE

ALL CARPETERIA STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

New York Stock Prices

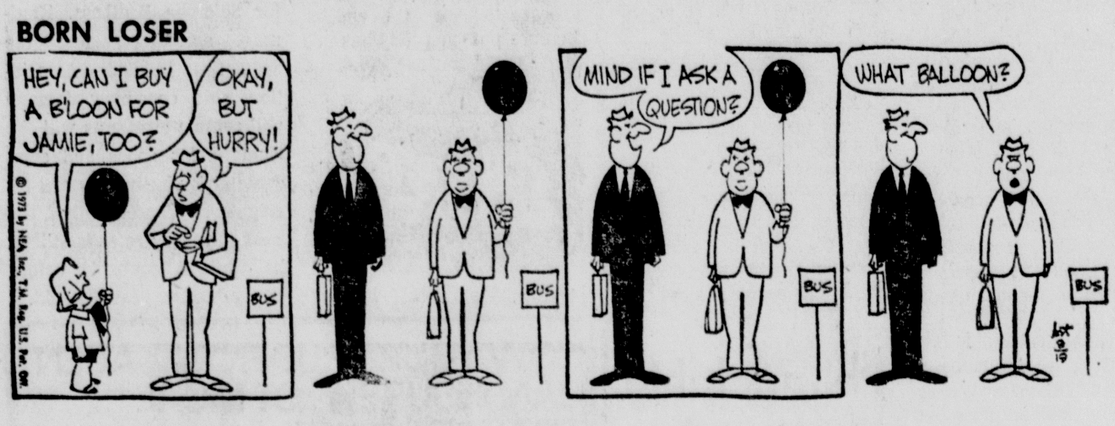
NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks

	P-E	(hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A —						
Acme Mkt	1	12	1	21&	21⅝	21⅝— 1/8
Address	.60	7	49	13¾	13¾	13¾+ 1/8
Admiral Cp	5		5	10⅜	10¼	10⅜+ 1/8
Aetna Life	2	11	25	75⅛	75	75⅛+ 1/2
Air Prod	.20	27	4	46½	46⅜	46½+ 1/8
Aircolnc	.80	9	3	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝+ 1/4
Alcan Alu	1	18	339	34¼	33⅞	34¼+ 3/8
AlleqCp	.10b		8	2	9	9 + 1/8
AlliqLud	1.20		6	23¾	23¾	23¾ ...
Alig Pw	1.44		3	20	20	20 ...
Allid Ch	1.32	13	184	37⅝	37	37⅝+ 1/2
AlliedSt	1.40	6	8	24	24	24 + 1/8
Allis Cha	.22	11	35	11½	11⅜	11½+ 1/8
Alcoa	1.94	16	94	74	73½	74 + 3/4
AmHes	.30g	22	14	39½	39¼	39½+ 3/8
Am Airlines			8	10	35¾	35⅝ 1/2
ABrand	2.38		10	35¾	35⅝	35⅝+ 3/4
AmBrcst	1.64	12	30	30⅝	30¼	30⅝+ 1/8
Am Can	2.20	9	4	30	30	30 ...
Am Cyan	1.40	10	50	24¼	24	24 ...
AmElec	1.90	9	34	26⅜	26¼	26⅜+ 1/4
Am Export			13		1	1 +1-16
AmHoist	.60	7	10	12⅛	12	12⅛+ 1/8
AmHom	.38	36	124	41½	41	41⅜— 1/8
AmHosp	.28	42	26	43⅜	43¼	43⅜+ 1/8
A MetCx	1½	12	235	38⅞	37⅞	38 + 1/8
Amer Motor		5	113	8	⅞	9 — 1/8
AmNGs	2.40	8	39	34½	34	34½+ 1/4
A Smelt	1.20	8	12	197a	193¼	197a+ 1/2
Am Stnd	1.50		3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛— 1/8
A T&T	2.80	10	348	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜+ 5/8
Ametek	.70	8	13	13	13	13 ...
AMF In	1.08	9	4	28	23	28 ...
Ampex Cp		11	19	43¼	43¼	43¼ ...
Amstar	1.70	7	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜+ 1/4
Anacon	.37b		9	16	23¾	23¼ ...
ApecoC	.12b		18	12	3½	3½ + 1/8
ArmcoS	1.20	7	135	19½	19½	19½ ...
Arms CK	.84	15	13	29⅛	29	29 — 1/8
Ashl Oil	1.30	8	512	27½	27	27 — 3/8
Assoc Trans			3	5¾	5¾	5¾ ...
At Richfld	2	23	173	94½	93⅝	93¾— 1/4
Atlas Corp		48	4	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
Avco Corp		3	19	9¼	9¼	9¼+ 1/8
AvnetInc	.30	6	21	10⅛	10	10⅛+ 1/8
— B —						
Bab&Wil	.80	12	42	25&	25¼	25⅝+ 3/8
BakerOil	.37	31	10	33	32⅝	33 + 1/8
Bangor Pn		5	6	8¼	8¼	8¼+ 1/4
Bath Ind	.30	6	11	20	19¾	20 + 1/8
Beat Fds	.62	16	64	23	22¾	23
Beckmn	.50	21	42	35½	35	35½+ 1/4
BeechA	.70a	7	2	14⅛	14	14 — 1/8
Bell Hwl	.84	11	53	34⅛	34	34⅛+ 1/8
Bendix	1.60	9	8	34	34	34 — 1/4
Benguet Inc		10	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
BethSt	1.40a	7	24	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛— 1/8
Black D	1.08	49	89	119	119	119 + 1/2
Boeing C	.40	10	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛— 1/8
Boise Cascd		7	29	13⅜	13½	13⅜+ 1/8
Borden	1.20	10	6	22	21⅞	22 + 1/8
Borg W	1.35	8	13	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜+ 1/8
Bost Ed	2.44	11	4	30¾	30½	30½+ 1/8
Bourns Inc		10	10	16¾	16½	16½— 1/8
BranifAir	.31	11	66	10¾	10⅝	10¾+ 1/4
BrigasS	1.60	14	15	52½	52⅜	52⅜— 1/8
Bris My	1.32	20	40	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜— 1/2
BritPet	.27b	14	4	13¼	13¼	13¼ ...
Brunswk	.24	12	39	26⅜	26	26⅜+ 1/8
Bucy E	1.20	14	4	34½	34⅛	34½+ 3/8
Budd Co	.40	4	10	12¾	12⅝	12¾+ 1/8
BunkerR	.40	6	13	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛ ...
Burl In	1.40	11	30	29½	29½	29½ ...
Burl No	1½	10	47	34½	34⅛	34½+ 1/4
Burrghs	.80	41	70	222¾	221	222¾+ 4
— C —						
Camp S	1.18	12	152	29	29	29 + 1/8
CanPac	.74b	11	3	17¼	17¼	17¼+ 1/4
CaroPL	1.52	8	9	22¾	22½	22½— 1/8
CarrierC	.52	16	33	25	24¾	25 + 3/8
Cater Tr	1½	16	42	67¾	67⅜	67⅜— 1/8
Celanese	2	8	12	33¼	33¼	33¼+ 1/2
Centl Soya	1	12	24	38 7⁄8	38⅛	38⅜+ 3/4
CentTl 1.08a		12	22	24	23⅝	23⅝ ...
Cerro	.80	6	12	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Certn-td	.50	6	8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛ ...
Cessna	.80g	8	4	24½	24⅛	24½+ 3/8
Chmplnt	.92	8	39	19½	19⅜	19⅜+ 1/4
ChmpSP	.52	17	41	19	19	19 ...
Chessi	.75b	6	11	42¾	41¼	42½+ 1/4
Chris Craft	.50	10	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜— 1/8
Chrysir	1.40	4	30	26¼	26⅛	26¼ ...
Cin Gas	1.64	9	18	23	22¾	22¾ ...
CIT Fin	2.20	11	16	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝+ 1/4
CitiesSv	2.20	11	30	47	46¾	46¾+ 1/4
City Inv	.60	5	7	12½	12½	12½ ...
Clev El	2.32	10	5	32¼	32	32⅛+ 1/8
CocaCol	1.90	42	10	142½	142	142 — 1/2
Coleate	.54	28	22	32&	32⅜	32⅝— 3/8
Collin Radio			16	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜ ...
C B S	1.46	9	53	29¼	29	29¼+ 5/8
Col Gas	1.90	8	1	25½	25½	25½ ...
Comb E	1.51	210	57	80¼	79¾	80¼+ 3/4
ComSolv	.60	16	9	17⅜	17¼	17¼— 1/4
CnwEd	2.30	9	35	28⅞	28¾	28⅞ ...
Comsat	.68	19	39	51⅞	51¾	51⅞+ 1/8
Con Ed	1.80	10	38	21⅞	21¾	21⅞ ...
ConsFd	1.30	11	16	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛ ...
Con Frnt	.56	10	1	18¼	18¼	18¼— 1/8
ConsNG	2.03	8	7	25⅞	25⅝	25¾+ 1/8
Consn Pw	2	9	10	26	25 7⁄8	26 + 1/8
Contl Air	Ln	15	27	7⅞	7	7 — 1/8
Cn Can	1.60	9	51	27¼	26⅝	27¼+ 1/2
Contl Oil	1½	9	325	33	33	33 ...
Cont Tel	.92	12	51	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜+ 1/8
Contrl Data		10	536	42	39⅝	41¾+ 2¼
CornGls	1.12	32	36	116½	116	116¼— 1/4
Cox Brd	.35	14	4	25	25	25 ...
CPCIntl	1.77	10	6	28¼	28¼	28¼ ...
Crwn Zl	1.20	10	13	32¾	32½	32½ ...
Curtiss Wrt		25	54	21⅜	21	21⅜+ 1/8
— D-E —						
DanRivr	.50	8	4	8¾	8¾	8¾— 1/8
DanaCp	1.36	7	2	30¼	30¼	30¼+ 1/4
DavPLt	1.66	11	11	21¾	21⅜	21⅜— 1/8
Deere	1.40a	11	272	58⅜	57¾	58½+1
Del Mnt	1.20	9	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜ ...
Dennisn	.80	8	25	24⅜	24¼	24⅜+ 1/8
DetEdis	1.45	10	29	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞+ 1/8
Diam Shm	1	10	65	22¼	21⅞	22¼+ 3/4
Diebold	.40g	23	2	54	54	54 ...
DisnevW	.12	48	157	77¼	76¼	77¼— 1/8
DrPeppr	.24	57	177	26¾	26⅜	26⅜— 1/4
DomeMn	1a	19	8	86¾	86¾	86¾— 1/4
DowChem	1	22	54	57½	57¼	57½+ 1/4
Dresser	1.40	16	77	50½	49	50¼+1¾
Duke P	1.40	11	10	18¾	18½	18¾+ 1/4
DuPont	3¾b	16	15	163¾	162⅜	163¾+1⅛
DuqneL	1.72	10	5	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞ ...
EascoC	.36e	6	5	11	11	11 + 1/8
Eastern Air			42	8⅛	8	8 ...
Est Ko	2	1½	213484	a	23318	0 11430
EatnCp	1.80	8	6	34½	34¼	34½ ...
ElPasoNG	1	6	13	14⅛	14	14 — 1/8
Eltra Cp	1½	8	2	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞+ 3/8
ESBInc	1.40	9	22	26⅜	26¼	26¼+ 1/8
Esmark	.75	7	9	25⅝	25	25⅛+ 1/8
EssexInt	.75	8	59	16⅞	16 ¾	16¾+
EttnyICorp	1	7	28	32¼	32	32¼+ 1/4
ExCell O	.90	10	6	17	17	17 + 1/4
Exxon	3b	10	66	87¼	86⅞	87⅛+ 3/8

— F-G —						
Faberge	.40	7	36	9⅜	8⅝	9⅜+ 7/8
FarchC	.15b	23	331	70¼	67⅛	69¾+2&
Fairlnd	.15b	72	4	5¾	5⅝	5⅝ ...
FairmtF	.50	7	1	8¼	8¼	8¼ ...
Farah Mfg			2	6¼	6¼	6¼ ...
Firestn	.86	8	43	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞+ 1/4
FsPaCp	1.20	12	87	38½	38	38⅜+ 1/8
Flemng	0.60	8	7	10⅛	10	10 ...
Flintkot	1.08	7	12	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛ ...
FlaPwr	1.80	10	11	36¼	36¼	36¼ ...
FMC Cp	.85	8	27	18⅞	18¾	18⅞+ 1/4
FoodFr	.20a		4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞ ...
FordM	3.20a	5	168	55	54½	54⅝— 3/8
For Mck	.88	6	10	12¾	12½	12¾+ 1/8
FreptMn	.80	23	38	29¼	25	29¼+ 1/4
GAC Corp			21	3	3	3 ...
GAF Cp	.44	7	137	13⅜	12⅞	13¼+ 1/2
Gam Sk	1.30	6	1	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜+ 1/8
Gannett	.36	28	9	35¾	35¾	35¾— 1/2
Gn AOI	.60g	18	15	35	35⅛	35¼+ 3/4
Gen Dynam		7	10	20½	20¼	20½ ...
Gn Elec	1.60	20	404	59⅛	58⅞	59⅛— 1/8
Gn Host	Cp	9	30	11½	10⅞	11½+ 3/4
Gen Instr	2k	15	68	23	22⅛	23 + 5/8
GenMill	1.08	20	33	57¼	56¾	57⅛ ...
GnMot	2.90b	8	105	64	63⅞	64 + 1/8
G PubU	1.60	9	25	25⅝	19⅝	19⅝— 1/8
G T E	1.72	10	79	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝+ 1/8
Gn Tire	1.10	5	40	18¼	18	18¼+ 1/4
Ga Pac	.80g	14	56	38&	38¼	38½+ 1/4
Gerber	1.35	11	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅞— 1/8
Getty	1.21b	27	17	132½	130⅜	132⅛+2½
Gillette	1.50	23	110	63½	63	63¼+ 1/2
Goodrich	.40	6	18	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜+ 1/4
GoodyrTir	1	9	91	24½	24¼	24¼— 1/4
Grace W	1½	10	47	2h⅜	24¼	24⅜+ 1/4
Grand U	.80	10	7	12	12	12 ...
Grant W	1½U	7	18	18⅞	18⅝	18(+ 1/8
Gt A&P	Tea		1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜ ...
GtNNek	1.60	13	7	52½	52⅜	52½+ 3/8
GtWsFin	.40	8	12	21½	21⅜	21½+ 1/8
Gt West Un				3¾	3¾	3¾ ...
Grn Giant	1	9	7	19	19	19¼+ 1/4
Greyhd	1.04	9	20	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞ ...
Grumman			68	12¼	12	12⅛+ 1/8
Gulf Oil	1½	8	271	22⅝	22⅜	22½— 1/8
GulfStU	1.12	12	11	19⅝	19⅝	19¾+ 1/8
Glt&Ws	.64a	6	35	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜+ 5/8
— H-I —						
HamPap	.60	15	12	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜+ 1/8
Harris I	1.12	13	28	33¼	32½	33⅛+1
HeclaMn	2k	37	5	16½	16½	16½— 1/8
Heinz H	1.08	15	38	47	56¾	47
Hercules	.80	19	8	37½	37⅛	37½— 1/4
Hershy	1.10	11	9	15¾	15	15¼+ 1/4
Heublein	.92	26	200	58¼	57	58¼+1⅝
Hewitt P	.20	45	22	80¾	79¾	80¾+ 1/2
Hilton Htl	1	10	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜+ 1/4
HobartM	.72	15	7	29¼	29	29¼+ 1/4
Hoernr	1.12	10	1	35¾	35¾	35¾ ...
Hoff Electn		8	12	8⅞	7¾	8⅛+ 3/8
Hol Inns	.30	16	143	23	22¾	22⅞+ 5/8
Homestak	1	16	11	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝— 1/8
Honywl	1.40	23	52	112¾	112⅜	112⅝+ 1/4
HousLP	1.40	14	6	40	40	40 — 1/8
HowardJ	.20	21	86	20	18⅞	19¾+1⅜
Howmet	.70	10	16	14⅛	14	14 ...
Idaho P	1.86	10	8	27⅜	27¼	27⅜+ 1/8
IdealBas	.80	9	11	15⅜	15¼	15⅜ ...
IllCenIn	1.30	6	27	18⅝	18	18 + 1/8
Ill Pwr	2.20	11	14	26¾	24¾	26¾+ 1/8
Imperial Cp		6	178	11	10⅞	11 + 1/8
INACp	2.10a	9	11	39¾	39½	39¾+ 1/2
Ing Rnd	2.16	16	42	71	71	71 ...
Inland Stl	2	7	13	27¾	27⅝	27⅝+ 1/8
IBM Cp	4.48	29	376	266	266	266 + 6½
IntHiarv	1.40	8	66	32¼	31¾	32¼+ 3/8
Intl Mining		11	3	8⅞	8&	8⅞+ 3/8
Intl Nickel	1	16	41	32⅜	32	32⅜+ 1/8
Intl Pap	1½	15	48	44¾	44½	44⅝+ 3/8
— J-K-L —						
JeffPilot	.52	22	8	35	34⅞	34⅞+ 1/8
JohnMy	1.20	7	44	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜+ 1/4
John&Jn	.80	51	14	118½	118¼	118⅜— 1/4
JonLogn	.80	8	1	30¾	30¾	30¾ — 1/4
Jones L	1.35	6	1	16⅞	16⅞	16+ ...
Jostens	.76	9	7	19½	19¼	19¼ ...
JoyMfg	1.40	22	43	38	37¾	38 + 1/8
KaiserAl	.50	17	12	22½	22½	22½+ 1/8
KanNeb	1.12	10	3	15½	15½	15½+ 1/4
Kenmtl	1.20	9	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜— 1/4
Kennecot	2	13	95	33⅜	33¼	33⅝+ 1/4
Kerr Mc	.60	32	6	71¾	71¼	71⅝— 3/4
Kidde W	.60	6	1	20¼	20¼	20¼ — 1/4
Kim Cl	1.20	15	54	43½	43¼	43½+ 1/4
Knight N	.28	18	38	38	37⅞	38 + 3/8
Kopper	1.88	7	30	34	33½	34 + 5/8
Kraftco	1.77	12	15	45¼	45	45 + 1/4
Kresge	.20	36	56	39⅜	39⅜	39½+ 1/2
Kroger	1.30	17	22	16¾	16⅜	16¾+ 1/8
LearSieg	.28		6	6⅝	6½	6⅝ ...
Leh Pt C	.60	7	1	16	16	16 ...
Lehmn	1½b		2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜ ...
LibbvO	2.20	7	6	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛— 1/8
Libby McNl		44	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝— 1/8
Liqg My	2½	11	8	38	37⅞	38 + 1/4
Littn In	2½k	9	16	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Lockheed			6	13	7⅛	7⅛— 1/8
LoewsC	1.16	6	11	23⅝	23¼	23⅜ ...
Lne Stg	1.46	9	6	25	25	25 + 3/8
LTV Corp		7	15	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛ ...
Lucky St	.54	13	13	12¾	12¾	12¾+ 1/8
LukenStl	.80	10	1	25¼	25¼	25¼ ...
— M —						
MacMil	.15b	7	11	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝+ 1/8
Mad Fd	.55b		15	10½	10⅜	10½+ 1/8
Magnav	.60	15	10	10⅜	10½	10½+ 1/8
Mar Oil	1.60	11	6	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛+ 1/8
Marcor	.90	10	55	25¼	25⅛	25¼+ 1/4
MarMid	1.80	7	4	24	24	24 + 1/8
MartMr	1.15	7	4	17	17	17 ...
Massey	.30b	9	93	25⅛	24⅜	25⅛+ 3/4
May DS	1.60	9	29	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜+ 1/8
MayerOs	.65	13	1	23+	23+	23⅞ ...
Maytag	1.50	13	1	28½	28½	28½+ 1/4
McCroy	1.20	4	6	17½	17¼	17½ ...
McDonD	.40	6	16	20¼	20⅛	20¼ ...
McGrEd	1½	9	30	25¼	25¼	25¼+ 1/8
McGr Hl	.48	9	14	9	9	9 ...
McLean	.60	13	32	48	47¾	48 + 1/8
Mead Cp	.60	10	19	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞+ 1/4
Merck	1.18	28	82	83⅛	82	83⅛— 1/8
M G M Inc		19	6	18	17¾	17¾ ...
MidSoU	1.20	11	10	22¾	22¾	22¾ ...
MM&M	1.10	36	55	86½	86	86½+ 1/2
MinnPL	1.46	8	2	19½	19½	19½+ 1/8
MobilOil	2.80	9	45	59⅜	59¼	59⅜+ 1/2
Mohsco	1.20	8	2	19⅞	19+	19⅞— 1/8
Monogram		6	5	6¾	6¾	6¾— 1/8
Monsanto	2	12	74	60⅝	59⅞	60⅝+ 3/4
MorrsK	.60b	6	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞ ...
Motorola	.50	23	x154	57¾	57½	57¾+ 3/8
Mt Fuel	1.92	25	9	90¾	90½	90¾+ 3/4
MtStTel	1.52	10	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞— 1/8
— N-O —						
Nabisco	2.30	12	21	42¼	42¼	42¼+ 1/8
NatAirl	.30b	6	12	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+ 1/8
NatCash	.40		121	36½	35⅝	36¼+ 5/8
NatDistil	.90	10	13	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛— 1/8
Nati Gen	.50	5	36	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜+ 1/8
Natomas	.25	.57	46	46⅞	46¾	46⅞+1⅛
Nev Pw	1.38	9	6	28¾	28¾	28¾— 3/8
NEngEl	1.78	9	15	23½	23	23⅜— 1/8
NiagMo	1.14	10	10	14+	14⅞	14⅞— 1/8
NL Indust	1	8	10	13⅞	13⅜	13¾— 1/8
NorfolkWs	5	7	1	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛+ 1/8
NoNtGs	2.60	9	7	39½	39¼	39¼— 3/8
NwBan	1.60	15	25	59½	59	59½+ 3/4
NortnSt	.25b	14	38	26⅞	26½	26½— 1/8
Occid Petrl		19	63	99⅜	9½	9½ ...
OdanCo	.60	7	13	14	14	14 + 1/8
Ohio Ed	1.60	11	11	21¼	21¼	21¼ ...
OklaGE	1.32	13	39	23¾	23¾	23¾ ...
OklaNG	1.32	9	9	19⅝	19½	19½— 1/4
OlinCorp	.88	9	6	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛+ 1/8
Omaklin	.20	6	21	8¼	8¼	8¼ ...
Or Rckl	1.20	11	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜+ 1/8
Otis El Co	2	11	16	44⅞	44+	44+ 1/8
OutbdM	1.20	10	1	41¼	41¼	41¼— 1/8
OwensCF	.88	14	9	41	40¾	40¾+ 1/4
OwenIll	1.48	9	28	37¼	36⅜	37¼+ 1/2
— P —						
PacGas	1.78	9	24	27⅛	26+	27 + 1/8
Pac Lig	1.68	9	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛+ 1/8
PacPetrl	.50	18	6	29	28⅞	29 + 3/8
Pac T&T	1.20	10	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜ ...
Pan Am Air			119	5¾	5¾	5¾+ 1/8
Panhdl	1.90	8	25	33⅛	33	33⅛+ 5/8
Penn Centr			1	1⅞	1+	1⅞ ...
Penney	1.12	26	14	80	79⅜	80 ...
PennDix	.20	6	1	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜— 1/8
PennFL	1.68	8	6	21⅜	21¼	21¼— 1/8
Pennzoil	.80	11	154	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞+ 3/4
PeopGs	2.24	7	4	28½	28½	28½ ...
PepsiCo	1.20	6	5	83	82¾	83 + 1/4
Pfizer	.64	27	40	44½	44	44¼ ...
Phelp D	2.20	11	20	48	47¾	47¾ ...
PhilaEl	1.64	10	24	19⅞	19¾	19¾— 1/8
PhilaIM	1.40	23	22	113	112	113 + 1/4
PhilPet	1.30	26	73	56½	56½	56½— 1/4
Pillsbry	1.64	13	5	49¾	49¾	49¾ ...
Pitney B	.68	11	29	11¼	11⅛	11¼+ 1/8
Polaroid	.32	81	80	115	114¾	114¾+ 3/8
Proc&G	1.80	27	96	97¾	97¾	97¾— 3/8
PuS Col	1.20	8	13	18¼	18	18¼+ 3/8
PSE&G	1.72	9	20	21⅝	21½	21½— 1/4
Pullmanin	2	14	38	75	74¾	75 + 1/4
PurexCo	.84	9	10	13	12⅞	13 + 1/4
— R —						
Ralston	.75	19	7	41⅞	41¾	41⅞ ...
Raythcn	.70	9	2	24¾	24¾	24¾ ...
RCA Corp	1	11	127	24	23¾	24 + 1/8
RephStl	1.20	6	12	22½	22⅜	22½+ 1/4
Revlon	1.08	2	11	69¼	68½	69¼+1
Rey Ind	2.68	8	58	43¾	43⅜	43⅝— 1/8
Rey Met	.40	32	56	16⅞	16½	16⅞+ 1/4
Riviana	.86	12	1	18⅜	18	18⅜+ 1/8
RoanSt	.71b		32	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞ ...
Robshaw	.90	8	5	20	20	20 ...
Rockwll	1.80	8	16	28¾	28¾	28¾+ 1/4
Rohmhs	1.12	20	7	93¾	93½	93¾+ 5/8
Rohr Ind	.90	10	3	15	14+	15 + 1/8
RoyalCC	.64	17	3	25¾	25½	25¾ ...
RoyID	1.08b	12	1	40¼	40¼	40¼ ...
— S —						
Safeway	1.60	10	8	35¼	34¾	35¼+ 1/4
StJoMin	1½	10	50	31¾	31½	31¾+1¼
StRegis	1.60	12	2	46	46	46 + 1/4
Sander Asso		14	50	11⅝	11¼	11½+ 1/8
Sana Ele	.60	8	1	12¼	12¼	12¼+ 1/4
Saf In	1.60a		7	23¾	23½	23½— 1/8
Schlumb	.60	55	85	120½	120	120½— 1/2
SCM Crp	.80	7	233	14	13	13⅞+1
ScottPap	.56	12	88	16⅛	16	16 — 1/8
Sears	1.60a	23	63	99	97⅝	98⅞+1¼
ShellOil	2.40	12	11	54¾	54⅜	54⅝— 1/8
SierraPc	.86	9	1

EEK AND MEEK

BORN LOSER

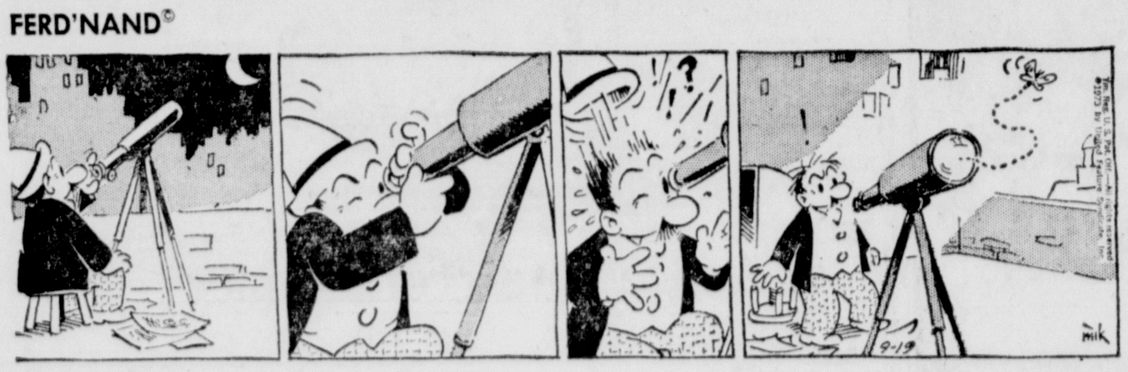


CAPTAIN EASY

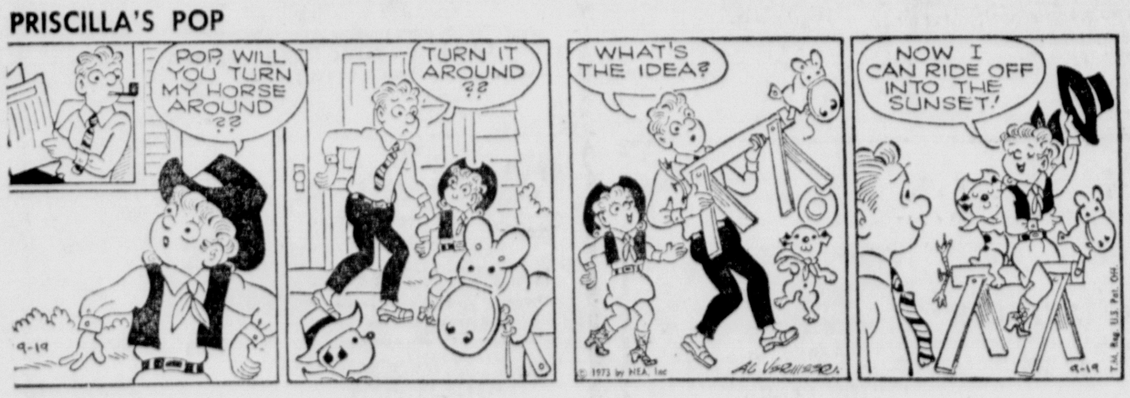
ALLEY OOP

WINTHROP

FERD'NAND©

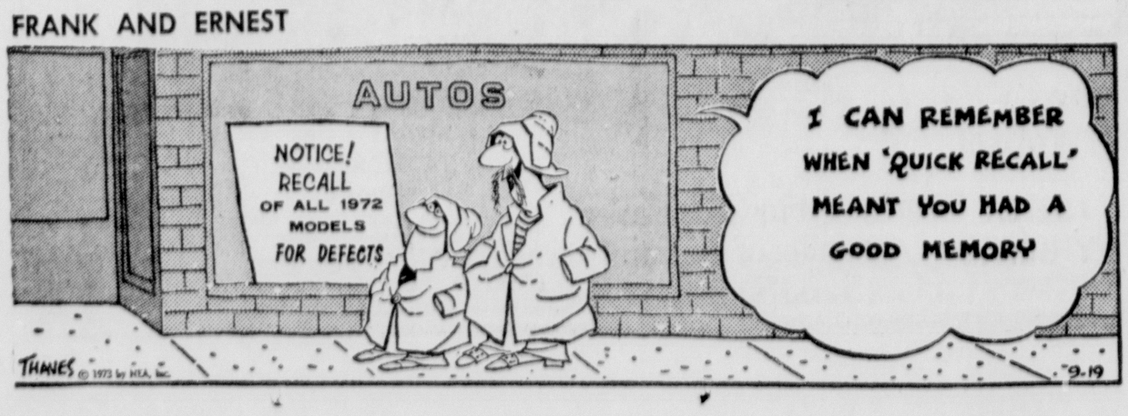


PRISCILLA'S POP



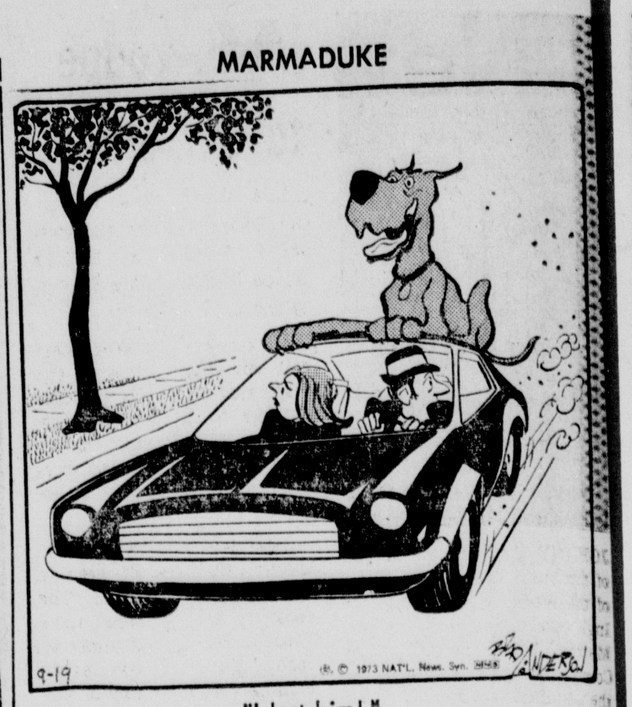
BUGS BUNNY

FRANK AND ERNEST



ZIGGY

MARMADUKE



DICK TRACY

NANCY

WEE PALS

SHORT RIBS

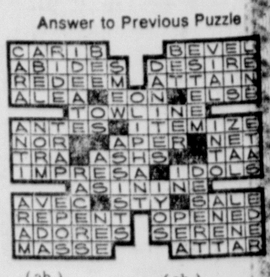
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

Crossword Puzzle for Today

Blossoms

Answer to Previous Puzzle

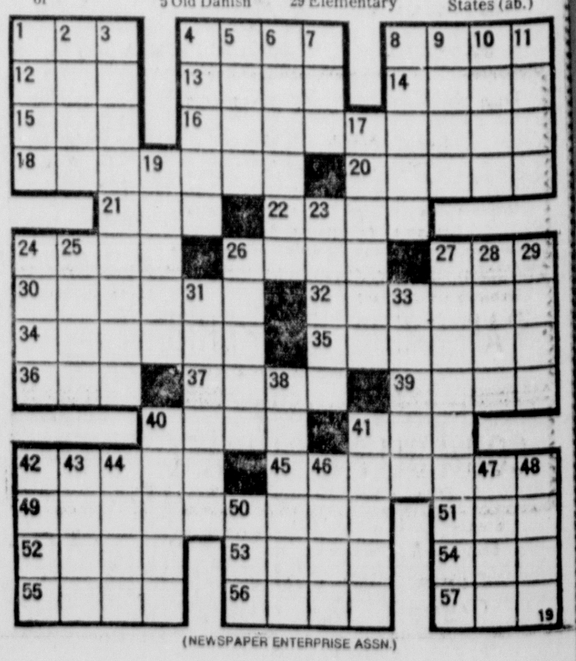


ACROSS

1 Unopened flower
4 Favorite flower
8 Any flower
12 Uncle Tom's friend
13 Thought (comb. form)
14 Whole (Ger.)
15 Religion (ab.)
16 Mother's Day flower
18 Making lace edgings
20 Packs away
21 Possess
22 Catch sight of
24 Vedic god of fire
26 Famous Italian family
27 Honey maker
30 Made loud sounds
32 Yearly
34 Raises spirits of
35 African fly
36 Light brown
37 Counsel (dial.)
39 Flower stalk
40 Grain sorghum
41 Dined
42 Bird of prey's home
45 Gets money by threat
49 Spring flowers
51 President's nickname
52 Rim
53 English queen
54 Agent (suffix)
55 Back talk (slang)
56 Greek portico
57 Pedestal (ab.)

DOWN

1 Boy's nickname
2 Iris layer
3 Of a certain atomic theory
4 Toxic castor bean protein
5 Old Danish (ab.)
6 Twilled fabrics
7 Long period of time
8 Feminine nickname
9 Medley
10 Not fast
11 Japanese coins
17 Quaking trees
19 Contort
23 Aver
24 Dill herb
25 Hindu granary
26 Henry Ford's son
27 Yellow flower
28 Alleviate
29 Elementary (ab.)
31 More uncanny
33 Graft (Ital.)
38 Negative contraction
40 Buffoons
41 On an ocean liner (2 wds.)
42 Mimics
43 Wagnerian earth goddess
44 Equips
46 Foreign (comb. form)
47 Biblical weed
48 Snow vehicle
50 Organization of American States (ab.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

JOHNNY MATHIS will be one of the stars of KMPC's Show of the World at the Forum in Inglewood Saturday night. Mathis' latest record, "I'm Coming Home," is rising on the popularity charts.

Inbal troupe to perform

LOS ANGELES — The Inbal Dance Theater of Israel will perform at UCLA's Royce Hall at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 19 and 20.

A company of 30 dancers and musicians, Inabal has fascinated audiences throughout the world with its programs of pageantry, music, song and dance derived from the history and folklore of ancient Yemenite culture.

Inbal was founded in 1949 shortly after Israel became an independent state. The credit goes to Sara Levi-Tanai, who at that time already was well known as an organizer and director of kibbutz festivals, a song writer, actress and choreographer. Although of Yemenite origin, she was born in Israel and reared in Western surroundings.

In establishing a dance group to specialize in folk-originated dancing, Sara Levi-Tanai began with Yemenite dancing and singing because it was a direct descendant of the ancient culture of Israel, developed within a landscape and climate similar to those of Palestine. The Jews of Yemen had resided in their isolated desert country since the time of the Second Temple, mixing little with the Arab or any other population. Their culture, she saw, was truly indigenous; they remained Jews in the pristine, Biblical sense.

Since all of Inbal's members today either were Yemenite born or Israeli born of Yemenite parentage, Inbal represents a synthesis of unique Yemenite folklore with the spirit of contemporary Israel.

PERSONAL FOUL — Leonard Frey center, and Bill Bixby indulge in "Shirt-Skins," ABC's Tuesday Movie of the Week. The story tells of six businessmen who play basketball for fun but the competition gets out of hand and continues out of court.

Children's film fete scheduled

LOS ANGELES — Selections from the best children's films produced around the world will be shown at the fourth International Children's Film Festival starting at the county Museum of Art Saturday.

The festival was arranged for the museum by the Center of Films for Children in cooperation with the American Film Institute. A CFC screening committee selected the 24 films out of dozens of entries.

Performances will be Saturdays and Sundays at 1 p.m., with each Saturday program repeating on Sunday. On the final weekend, only a Saturday (Oct. 13) program is scheduled.

Feature-length movies, animations and shorts will be shown. Countries represented include France, Iran, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Israel, Canada, England, the Netherlands and the United States.

The Center of Films for Children has arranged live entertainment on the museum plaza 45 minutes before each show.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or by mail from the ticket desk at the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater, at 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Prices are $1 for children, $2 general admission and $1.50 for students and members of the museum, the Center of Films and the American Film Institute.

FREDDY WELLER, whose recording of "A Perfect Stranger" is currently high on the rating charts, will star in the "Country Music Spectacular" at Disneyland Saturday. The show will run from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

C-W star booked at Chino club

CHINO —Kelly, popular Claremont country-western singer, will perform a one-night stand at Narod's, 12572 Central Ave., Thursday.

Kelly has been playing an engagement at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas, and on Monday will open at the Lewis Country Club in Nashville, Tenn.

The Missouri-born brunette began her singing in school choruses and church choirs, moving up to performances with various groups at clubs, hotels, state fairs and on television. She has appeared at Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and numerous Southern California clubs, including Nashville West, the Palomino, Silver Queen and others.

Kelly's repertoire ranges from country music and pop favorites to soft rock.

KELLY

Ensemble to offer free concert

LOS ANGELES — The Shanley Virtuosi will present the final of the Concerts on the Green series in Barnsdall Park at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Admission is free.

Flautist Gretel Shanley, director of the ensemble, received two degrees from the Eastman School of Music and a Fulbright grant to the Paris Conservatory. Cellist Dennis Karmazyn started work on the cello with Nathan Liebenbaum at the age of 10, then with Gabor Rejto and Edgar Lustgarten. He has appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Denver Symphony, having recently won its national competition.

Pianist Sharon Davis has appeared locally and abroad as a soloist, accompanist, and chamber player. She received a master's degree from Juilliard, and a Fulbright Scholarship in Paris.

Pianist to present recital

CLAREMONT — Pianist Alice Shapiro will open the Scripps College Concert Series with a recital in Balch Hall at 3 p.m. Sept. 30. Admission is free.

Miss Shapiro will play the Grand Gigue, Op. 31 by Haessler; the Sonata, Op. 109 of Beethoven; Barber's Sonata, Op. 26; Four Mazurkas of Chopin and the Liszt "Mephisto" Waltz.

Professor of music at Scripps, Miss Shapiro graduated from the Juilliard School of Music where she studied with Oscar Wagner and Rosina Lhevinne. She has toured extensively as a recitalist and soloist with orchestras in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Miss Shapiro organized the Pacific Art Trio of Scripps College, composed of violinist Israel Baker, cellist Edgar Lustgarten and herself as pianist, in 1967. The trio has since performed frequently on the West Coast and has toured Europe.

Her performances have received praise from critics in major cities in the United States and Europe. The London Times found her "a pianist with a strikingly dramatic temperament," adding "her playing is not only vivid and powerful, urged on with immense energy, but shows a complete control over the instrument's potentialities."

ED SCOFIELD, radio and television pianist-organist, will present an informal recital from 7 to 9 tonight at Dugan's Music, 5065 S. Plaza Lane, Montclair Plaza. The Ohio native has been with Wurlitzer Organ Co. for more than 10 years.

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On Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and THURSDAY
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Weekdays 7:30 Only Sat. 7:40 Sun. 3:10 & 7:30
ALSO
"DOLLARS"
Goldie Hawn and Warren Beatty
Weekdays 9:30 only Sat 5:30 & 9:40 Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 9:30
SHOWCASE CORONA 683 So Main St 737 1214
20 minutes from Ontario — take Corona Expressway to Riverside Freeway to Main St. in Corona.
Warren Oates in "DILLINGER"
Weekdays: 7:30 Only Sat. & Sun.: 3:05 & 7:46
"DAY OF THE JACKAL"
Weekdays: 9:30 Only Sat. & Sun.: 12:30, 5:10, 9:45
CANYON CANYON SHOPPING CENTER Bonita Ave., SAN DIMAS 599-2346
"BILLY JACK"
Weekdays: 7:30 Only Sat. & Sun.: 12:30-4:30-8:25
—ALSO—
"BLESS THE BEASTS AND CHILDREN"
Weekdays: 8:00 PM Only Sat. & Sun.: 2:00-5:00-8:00
ALL SEATS 50¢ AT CANYON

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STAR BANNER EVENING NEWS
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KEYS
ADULTS ONLY
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
CALL YOUR PUSSYCAT THEATRE FOR FABULOUS! 2nd FEATURE
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YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN
A MUSICAL COMEDY
Thurs.—$7 Per Family
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Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 8:30
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GRANADA
308 N. EUCLID, ONT. 983-4710
PAUL NEWMAN
"THE McINTOSH MAN"
RATED (PG)
—ALSO—
"THE CANDIDATE"
Starring ROBERT REDFORD
"McINTOSH MAN"
WEEKDAYS 7:00, 11:00 Sat. & Sun. 3:00, 7:00, 11:00
"THE CANDIDATE"
WEEKDAYS 9:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 5:00, 9:00

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
I
OPEN 1:45
GEORGE C. SCOTT
THE NEW CENTURIONS
Shows 3:40-7:20-10:55
also
JACK NICHOLSON—KAREN BLACK
"FIVE EASY PIECES" "R"
Shows 2:00-5:35-9:10
MONTCLAIR PLAZA 626-3534 Cinema I & II 4955 SO. PLAZA LANE-MONTCLAIR SAN BERNARDINO FWY. at MONTE VISTA
BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.00
II
OPEN 1:45
PAUL NEWMAN IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF "JUDGE ROY BEAN"
Shows: 4:15-8:40
—Also—
McQUEEN / MacGRAW THE GETAWAY
A SAM PECKINPAH FILM FROM FIRST ARTISTS
PG
Shows 2:00-6:25-10:50

OPEN AT 7:00 SHOW AT 7:30
VALLEY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MONTCLAIR Holt at Central 626-7511
Mission DRIVE-IN THEATRE
POMONA Mission at Romona 628-0511
3 KARATE KUNG FU FEATURES ON THE SAME PROGRAM!
KARATE/KUNG-FU! The new screen excitement that gives you the biggest kick of your life!
ANGELA MAO
"LADY KUNG FU"
— PLUS —
BRUCE LEE
"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"
— AND —
"FISTS OF FURY"
TWO GREAT PICTURES TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME
McQUEEN / MacGRAW THE GETAWAY
A SAM PECKINPAH FILM FROM FIRST ARTISTS
— WITH —
PAUL NEWMAN IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN
PANAVISION® · TECHNICOLOR®
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THE GIANT SWAP MEET NOW BIGGER - BETTER
WEDNESDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MISSION DRIVE-IN THEATER
RIVERSIDE GUIDE
DE ANZA FOURTH WEEK "LAST TANGO IN PARIS" "AVANTI"
RUBIDOUX "NEW CENTURIANS" "FIVE EASY PIECES"
ARLINGTON "DAY OF THE JACKAL" "SILENT RUNNING"
MAGNOLIA "LADY KUNG FU" "CHINESE CONNECTION" "FISTS OF FURY"
VAN BUREN "GETAWAY" "JUDGE ROY BEAN"

Breeder pig goes to Japan for $22,000

EAST LANSING, Mich. UPI) —Meet Peter the Pig, the super swine who sold for $58.66 a pound and will shortly embark on a short, happy life as a breeder hog in Japan.

The 375-pound pig sold for $22,000—and that wasn't even the record at the auction where Peter was proclaimed reserve champion boar last week in Austin, Minn.

An Iowa farmer sold his boar for $30,000 to a Japanese hog raiser.

Peter will, if all goes well, sire about 24,000 piglets over the next five years.

His previous owner, Michigan State University (MSU), is proud of Peter. He is an ideal porker.

"What you look for in a hog," said swine farm manager Roger Hale, "is a big frame, good bone structure, lots of depth of body and a lot of muscle."

Between his spine and back skin, Peter has slightly more than three-fourths of an inch of fat—about one-half what less exalted hogs carry.

Peter also is a success in another way. His sire, Mr. Real Repeater, sold for only $365.

"That's what a college education does for you," said Hale.

Ditch the tags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Take those old tags off your luggage, advises the Air Transport Association. Even though you're proud of all the places you've visited, keeping on the old baggage tags can confuse baggage handlers and increases the possibility of bags going to the wrong destination. The association emphasizes that the only tag, in addition to identification, on your bag should be the one for the current trip.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 4-5744

On the 12th day of October, 1973, at 11:00 a.m., at the East entrance to the Hall of Justice situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, a California Corporation, as trustee under Deed of Trust dated April 10th, 1964, executed by C. FORREST BOWE and E. FLORENCE BOWE, Husband and Wife and recorded on May 6th, 1964, in Book T3673, Page 252 of Official Records, County of Los Angeles, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of THE BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association and assigned to CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on June 6th, 1973, in Book M4390 Page 296, of Official Records of said Los Angeles County, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to wit:

Lot 28 of Tract 20118 as recorded in Book 557, pages 46 and 47 of Maps in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designations, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 2277 Cynthia Street, Pomona, California; the undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designations, if any, shown herein.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon.

Dated September 6, 1973.
CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY,
as Trustee
By J. A. Mansfield
Assistant Secretary
(77965)
SE-31 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 16242 No. STF-00149

On the 9th day of October, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., at the East Entrance to the County Courthouse, Los Angeles, California, THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, National Association, as Trustee under Deed of Trust dated March 20, 1970, executed by FREDRICK J. BAYER & CAROLYN C. BAYER, Husband & Wife as Joint Tenants and recorded April 28, 1970 in Book T6580, Page 739, of Official Records of County of Los Angeles, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, N.A. by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on June 6, 1973, in Book M4390, Page 279, of Official Records of said Los Angeles County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

PARCEL 1: Lot 73 of Tract No. 23483, as per Map recorded in Book 790, Pages 5 to 19, inclusive, of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

PARCEL 2: A non-exclusive easement to be used in common with others for ingress, egress, and public utility purposes over all those areas shown upon the Map of said Tract No. 23483, as "Private Streets" and over all those areas shown upon the Map of Tract No. 30578, as per Map recorded in Book 785, Pages 1 to 25, inclusive, Tract No. 30289, as per Map recorded in Book 743, Pages 42 to 50, inclusive, and Tract No. 30091, as per Map recorded in Book 788, Pages 51 to 75, inclusive of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County as "Private Streets." EXCEPTING THEREFROM any portion thereof which falls within the lines of Parcel 1, above described.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon, and $20,059.45 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest to the date of sale.

Dated September 7, 1973.
THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
as Trustee
By H. R. Billings
Vice President & Trust Officer
By C. J. Featherston
Assistant Trust Operations Officer
SE-32 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: VISION OPTICIAN, 1801 No. Garey, Pomona; Richard R. Race, 4095 Fruit St., Sp 141, La Verne, Ca. 91750; Sherry R. Race, 4095 Fruit St., Sp. 141, La Verne, Ca. 91750.

This business is conducted by individuals (husband and wife).

Signed: Sherry R. Race

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 7, 1973.
(File No. 73-23230)
SE-41 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: DATA TECH, P.O. Box 222, 2914 White Ave., La Verne, Calif. 91750; Garth F. Miller, 2914 White Ave., La Verne, Calif. 91750.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Garth F. Miller

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 7, 1973.
(File No. 73-23219)
SE-40 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: (1) CLAREMONT RIDING ACADEMY, (2) CHAPARRAL CORRAL, 4030 North Mills Ave., Claremont, Calif. 91711; William E. Myers, 4030 North Mills Ave., Claremont, Calif. 91711.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: William E. Myers

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 7, 1973.
(File No. 73-23191)
SE-42 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1973

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name A-1 FURNITURE REFINISHING at 1492 East First St., Pomona, Calif.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on June 29, 1971. Jesse V. Moody, 665 W. Ninth St., Pomona, Ca.

This business was conducted by an individual.

Signed: Jesse V. Moody

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 30, 1973.
(File No. 71-31850)
AU-211 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 6308 T.S. No. 6460-72

SALINDA FINANCIAL INCORPORATED, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: ROOSEVELT HARTON and CLARA JEAN HARTON, husband and wife; BENEFICIARY: CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE SERVICE, a California Corporation, Recorded January 31, 1972 as instr. No. 1679 in book T7401 page 824 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 12 of Tract 18080, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 490, Pages 25 and 26 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. 1759 Calatina Drive, Pomona, California. "(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded June 4, 1973 as instr. No. 3898 in book M4389, page 84, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Tuesday, October 9, 1973 at 11:00 A.M. at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, California.

Date: September 5, 1973.
SALINDA FINANCIAL INCORPORATED
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY,
agent
By Ruth E. Brown
Assistant Secretary
(77958)
SE-30 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, 1973.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by Office of Architecture and Construction, Department of General Services, in Room 3016, 107 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California, until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 26, 1973, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in Room 1101 at said address for: ROAD REPLACEMENT, DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HYGIENE, PACIFIC STATE HOSPITAL, POMONA, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA (W.O. AE11 051 C-12-HPC 751 12; AE11 055 C-11-HPC 855 11; AE11 056 C-12-HPC 856 12) in accordance with plans and specifications therefor, and such addenda thereto as may be issued prior to bid opening date. This project comprises removal of existing pavement and base materials constructing new roads and adjusting manhole, valve box and related items to grade. The Contractors' State License Board has determined that contractors must be licensed in the following classification to bid on this project: A and C-12. Bidders may see plans and specifications at Contract Management Section, 1500 — 5th Street, Sacramento, and Office of Architecture and Construction, 107 South Broadway, Los Angeles, and at area Builders' Exchange Offices. Bidders can obtain non-returnable plans and specifications at no charge. Proposal forms, and Bidder's Bond forms by requesting them in writing from Contract Management Section (P.O. Box 1079, Sacramento, California 95805), or in person from Contract Management Section in Sacramento, Telephone (916) 322-2114. No bid will be considered unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by Contract Management Section, and is made in accordance with "Instructions to Bidders." Prequalification of bidders is not required. Department of General Services reserves right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularity in any bid received. Bids will be entertained only on a lump sum basis. Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Transportation, Division of Highways booklet entitled Equipment Rental Rates and General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated same as plans and specifications. Copies of this booklet are on file at 1500 5th Street, Sacramento, California, and are available to any interested party on request. DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES, OFFICE OF ARCHITECTURE AND CONSTRUCTION, JOHN C. WORSLEY, A.I.A., STATE ARCHITECT.
AU-208 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 7, 12, 19, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: A-1 FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR, 1492 E. 1st, Pomona, Calif. 91766; Steven Gary Smith, 342 E. Kingsley, Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Steven G. Smith.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 24, 1973.
(File No. 73-22182)
AU-164 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: TAURUS-STEAK HOME MEATS, 450 Carpio, Diamond Bar, California 91765; Philip John Martin, 450 Carpio, Diamond Bar, California 91765.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Philip J. Martin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 7, 1973.
(File No. 73-20596)
AU-165 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. EAP-10124

Estate of MILDRED MAY MORRIS, aka MILDRED M. MORRIS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Gene N. Johnson of the Estate of MILDRED MAY MORRIS, aka MILDRED M. MORRIS, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Gene N. Johnson at the office of William E. Dennis, 212 Yale Avenue, City of Claremont, County of Los Angeles, State of California, 91711, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 16, 1973
Gene N. Johnson
Executrix
WILLIAM E. DENNIS
Attorney for Executrix
212 Yale Avenue
Claremont, California 91711
SE-38 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: LANNOM NURSERIES, 739 E. Baseline, Claremont, California 91711; David Le Grand Lannom, 739 E. Baseline, Claremont, California; Alan Zane Hudak, 739 E. Baseline, Claremont, California 91711.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: David Lannom

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 7, 1973.
(File No. 73-20597)
AU-166 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1973

FIRST AMENDED SUMMONS (MARRIAGE) CASE NUMBER FLW 1408

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California

In re the marriage of Petitioner: LUCINDA J. SYDENSTRICKER and Respondent: ROBERT D. SYDENSTRICKER

To the Respondent: ROBERT D. SYNDENSTRICKER

The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within thirty days of the date that this summons is served on you. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorneys' fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

Dated July 24, 1973
V. DENNIS WARDLE,
Clerk
By Judith Warren, Deputy
(SEAL)
THOMAS W. MOGA
Attorney for Petitioner
378 North Second Avenue
Upland, California
YUkon 2-8906
SE-37 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1973

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of KOPY VEND at 146 W. Holt Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91768.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on May 17, 1973, in the County of Los Angeles. The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner: Douglas Emery Treadwell, 624 E. Grand Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91766.

Signed: Douglas E. Treadwell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 30, 1973.
(File No. 73-13363)
AU-209 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 4-5750

On the 12th day of October, 1973, at 11:00 a.m., at the East entrance to the Hall of Justice situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, a California Corporation, as trustee under Deed of Trust dated October 5, 1970, executed by JAMES L. REMALIA and BEVERLEE J. REMALIA, husband and wife, and recorded on October 9, 1970, in Book T6765 Page 746 of Official Records, County of Los Angeles, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of BANK OF AMERICA NT & SA, a national banking association, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on June 5, 1973, in Book M4389 Page 903, of Official Records of said Los Angeles County, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to wit:

Lot 71 of Tract 22650, as per map recorded in Book 600, Pages 25 to 27 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designations, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 2390 Gabriel Street, Pomona, California; the undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designations, if any, shown herein.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon.

Dated September 5, 1973.
CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY,
as Trustee
By J. A. Mansfield
Assistant Secretary
(77964)
SE-26 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. EAP-10140

Estate of ALICE MIRIAM FRAIZER PIPKIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of ALICE MIRIAM FRAIZER PIPKIN, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, 315 Pomona Mall West, P.O. Box 2448, Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 24, 1973.
Marcia Jean Pipkin Arnott
Executrix
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By: Dennis D. Slattery
Attorneys for Executrix
315 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California
AU-167 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. EAP-10154

Estate of RUDOLPH FISCHER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of RUDOLPH FISCHER, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Downs & Chandler, 2050 Bonita Avenue, City of La Verne, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 6, 1973
Robert J. Fischer
Executor of the Will of
RUDOLPH FISCHER,
deceased
DOWNS & CHANDLER
Attorneys for Executor
2050 Bonita Ave.
La Verne, Ca. 91750
Tel: (714) 593-1388
SE-39 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1973

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONE

The City Council of the City of Pomona does hereby declare and give notice that a public hearing will be held on September 24, 1973 in the City Hall Council Chambers, 505 South Garey Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. regarding a request for a Change of Zone from M-2, General Industrial, to "O", Publicly Owned Land, for property generally situated on the northwest side of Mission Boulevard, westerly of Roselawn Avenue, described as a portion of Rancho San Jose (L.A. Co. Rec. Pat's 2-292, 293) and a portion of Lot 2, Tract No. 4501 (L.A. Co. Rec. MB 52-2-3), and generally known as portion of Elephant Hill, Pomona, California. All persons interested in or having objection to this proposal may appear as indicated above and-or review the data, including detailed locational information, on file at the Planning Department office, 505 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, California.

City Council initiated.
L. B. THOMAS
City Clerk
SE-70 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 1973

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONE

The City Council of the City of Pomona does hereby declare and give notice that a public hearing will be held on September 24, 1973 in the City Hall Council Chambers, 505 South Garey Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. regarding a request for a Change of Zone from R-1-10,000, R-1-7500, "O" to R-1-10,000-H, R-1-7500-H, R-1-7200-H, & O-H, adding the Hillside Overlay Zone District to property situated easterly of Ganesha Boulevard, north of the San Bernardino Freeway and Gillette Road, and south of McKinley, described as a portion of Rancho San Jose (L.A. Co. Rec. Pats. 2-292, 293), Lots 23-31 of Tract No. 8147 (L.A. Co. Rec. MB 121-76-77), Portion of Lots 8,9 of Narania-Val Vista Tract (L.A. Co. Rec. MB 36-18, 19), and a portion of Lot A.J.E. Packard's Orange Grove Tract (L.A. Co. Rec. MB 25-84), and generally known as the westerly portion of the Ganesha Hills, Pomona, California. All persons interested in or having objection to this proposal may appear as indicated above and-or review the data, including detailed locational information, on file at the Planning Department office, 505 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, California.

Planning Commission Initiated.
L. B. THOMAS
City Clerk
SE-71 Pomona P B
Pub. Sept. 19, 1973

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with the City of La Verne Resolution No. 73-1, as amended, that the Community Development Committee of said City has determined that use of the premises at 2145 First Street by W. John Schuldt dba Covina Asphalt Company, will not significantly affect the environment if and when said W. John Schuldt complies with all federal, state, and local ordinances, rules and regulations. If any interested party wishes to inquire, copies of Resolution No. 73-1, as amended, and further details regarding this project are on file in the office of the City Clerk.

DATED this 13th day of September, 1973.
CITY OF LA VERNE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
By Ruth S. Hogan
Chairman
(4312)
SE-72 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE File No. 11037 Loan No. 74-4182-837543

Name: TEMPLETON, Henry A.

On Friday, October 19, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., Realty Incorporated as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 26, 1972, as instr. No. 3800, in book T-7817, page 431, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the public sidewalk in front of the entrance to the building at 3223 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 27 of Tract No. 17877, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 445 Pages 3 to 7 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1917 Claremont Place, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designations, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, to-wit: $19,184.13, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: September 12, 1973.
Realty Incorporated
as said Trustee
By James M. Orendorff,
Secretary
Authorized Signature
(SPS-37565)
SE-68 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1973

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE CREDITORS OF KURT GUEHR, a married man, Transferor, that a bulk transfer is about to be made by Transferor, whose business address is 1819 Mt. Vernon, Pomona, CA 91766, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and all of whose business names and addresses used within three years last past, so far as known to Transferee, are Pomona Diesel Service, 1819 Mt. Vernon, Pomona, CA 91766, Pomona Truck Electric, 1819 Mt. Vernon, Pomona, Ca 91766, to Robert Hence, a married man, Transferee, whose business address is 1819 Mt. Vernon, Pomona, Ca 91766, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, of the following described personal property of Transferor, to-wit: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain diesel repair shop business known as Pomona Diesel Service and located at 1819 Mt. Vernon Street, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that the foregoing bulk transfer will be consummated on or after Friday the 5th day of October, 1973, through Escrow No. 138-1506, at the escrow department of the Pomona Branch of Security Pacific National Bank at 479 Pomona Mall East in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

DATED September 13, 1973.
Robert Hence
Transferee
Security Pacific National Bank
479 Pomona Mall East
Pomona, CA 91766
Escrow Dept.
Escrow Number 138-1506
SE-69 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 1973

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONE

The City Council of the City of Pomona does hereby declare and give notice that a public hearing will be held on September 24, 1973 in the City Hall Council Chambers, 505 South Garey Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. regarding a request for a Change of Zone from O-P Civic and T-3 to O-P Civic Redevelopment, Office - Profesisonal - Civic Center-Redevelopment Supplemental Use District, on property situated between Park Avenue and Parcels Street and between Seventh Street and the alley south of Mission Boulevard, described as a portion of Lots 5, 6 & 7 and & 8 of Blk. 83, and Lots 1-4 of Blk. 86, Pomona Tract (L.A. Co. Rec. MR 3-90, 91) and Lots 4 & 5 and a portion of Lot 3 of P.S. Ruth's Subdivision of southerly one-half of Block 86 of Pomona Tract (L.A. Co. Rec. MR 25-61), and that portion of Sixth Street (70' wide) between Park and Parcels (to be vacated) and the alley from Park to Parcels in Blk. 86 of Pomona Tract (to be vacated) to be generally addressed as 605 South Park Avenue, Pomona, California. All persons interested in or having objection to this proposal may appear as indicated above and-or review the data, including detailed locational information, on file at the Planning Department office, 505 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, California.

Planning Commission initiated.
L. B. THOMAS
City Clerk
SE-79 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 1973

NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR CASH CONTRACT NO. 4139 PARKWAY TREE PROJECT NO. 6

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles in Room 383 of the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple Street, Los Angeles, California, 90012, until 9:00 o'clock A.M. on October 9, 1973, on which date they will be publicly opened and read, for the planting of trees and the furnishing and placing of tree well covers together with non-metallic pipe, concrete removal, cast in place porous concrete and other incidental and appurtenant work, including plant maintenance. This work will be authorized by the County at intervals during the contractual period by means of several "Notices to Plant". Said notices will be issued for planting of twenty (20) or more trees. This project is estimated to cost less than $55,000.00, all in accordance with the provisions of the Plans and Specifications and Instructions to Bidders therefor which are filed in Room 383.

Proposal must be submitted on forms prepared and furnished for the purpose, which may be obtained at the Information Desk in the lobby of the Los Angeles County Road Department Administration Building, 1540 Alcazar Street, Los Angeles, California 90033 at which office bidders may also purchase copies of the Plans and Specifications for the contemplated work for the price of $7.14 plus Sales Tax per set, not refundable. A mail address and a phone number must be left at the aforementioned office which the prospective bidder agrees is sufficient to reach him.

Each submitted proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check, or a surety bond, payable to the County of Los Angeles in an amount equivalent to at least ten (10) percent of the total aggregate bid price of such proposal, as a guaranty that the bidder, if his proposal be accepted, will enter into and execute the awarded contract, and furnish the required bonds in connection therewith, in accordance with the terms of the aforementioned Specifications and Instructions to Bidders. In the event that a surety bond is submitted in lieu of a check, it shall be subjected to the condition that the surety thereon be approved by the County Auditor and County Counsel.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive technical errors and discrepancies, if to do so seems to best serve the interests of the County.

Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 1770 to 1777, inclusive, of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the proposed contract, and it will be required that not less than said rates be paid to all such workmen employed or engaged on the work. Complete wage rate schedules are on file at the offices of the Board of Supervisors and the County Road Department and are included in the contract specifications available at the Road Department.

The rate of compensation for any classification not listed in the schedule, but which may be required to execute the proposed contract, shall be commensurate and in accord with the rates specified for similar or comparable classifications or for those performing similar or comparable duties.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS: Bidders must satisfy themselves by personal examination of location of the proposed work and by such other means as they may prefer as to the actual conditions and requirements of the work, and shall not at any time after submission of the bid dispute, complain, or assert that there was any misunderstanding in regard to the nature or amount of work to be done.

The contractor to whom this contract is awarded will be required, before execution of the contract by the County Board of Supervisors, to file with the County Board of Supervisors surety bonds as follows:

A "Faithful Performance Bond" amounting to 100% of the total contract price is required for all contracts.

A "Payment Bond" (labor and material) amounting to 50% of the total contract price is required for all contracts which have a total contract price in excess of $10,000.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated September 11, 1973
James S. Mize
Executive Officer—
Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors
(SEAL)
(95072)
SE-43 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. EAP-10241

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of AMELIA H. McCLEAR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of May Weiser for the Probate of the Will of the abovenamed deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on October 5, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated September 14, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
NIEBRUGGE & BROOKINGS
By Jackson S. Niebrugge
Attorneys for Petitioner
399 W. Mission Blvd.
Pomona, California 91766
SE-77 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 23, 27, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. EAP-10182

Estate of MRS. S. A. CRAIG, aka MRS. STEPHEN A. CRAIG, aka, LOIS L. CRAIG, aka LOIS LYMAN CRAIG, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, William L. Craig, Executor of the Estate of MRS. S. A. CRAIG, aka MRS. STEPHEN A. CRAIG, aka LOIS L. CRAIG, aka LOIS LYMAN CRAIG, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Etchason, Davidson, Liesch & Victor, Attorneys at Law, 602 North Euclid Avenue, City of Ontario, County of San Bernardino State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated September 14, 1973.
William L. Craig,
Executor of the Estate
of MRS. S. A. CRAIG, aka
MRS. STEPHEN A. CRAIG,
aka LOIS L. CRAIG,
aka LOIS LYMAN CRAIG,
Deceased.
Richard A. Davidson for
ETCHASON, DAVIDSON, LIESCH & VICTOR
Attorneys for Executor
602 North Euclid Avenue
Ontario, California 91762
Telephone 714-986-1134
SE-73 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-10246

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of ORA LEE CLARK, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Virginia L. Guthridge for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on October 5, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated September 14, 1973
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
YOUNG, HENRIE & McCARTHY
By Richard T. Young
Attorneys for Petitioner
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
629-2521
SE-75 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 23, 27, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND POSSIBLE CODICIL THERETO AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-10244

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of ADA C. TICHENOR, aka ADA CHASE TICHENOR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of William E. Dennis for the Probate of the Will and Possible Codicil of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on October 5, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated September 14, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
BERGMAN & DENNIS
By William G. Bergman, Jr.
Attorneys for Petitioner
212 Yale Avenue
Claremont, California 91711
624-9112
SE-76 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 23, 27, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-10247

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN C. MUFFLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Leroy John Patrick Muffler for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on October 5, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated September 14, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
YOUNG, HENRIE & McCARTHY
**By Barry S

PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT AD SUPERMARKET

BARGAIN BOX

One item costing $100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for $1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
PROGRESS BULLETIN
Classified Dept. **622-1201**

MAYTAG electric dryer, 7 years old, $70. 621-2756

FREE kittens, 4268 Piedmont Mesa, Claremont, 593-8126

BEDROOM SUITE, GOOD CONDITION, $35. PHONE 623-3982.

ROLL-A-WAY BED, 30 INCHES WIDE, $12. CALL 629-3408.

ANTIQUE iron bed frame, good condition, $10. 623-3982

BRAIDED rug and pad, 12x18, $65. Good condition. 599-3378

REFRIGERATOR, top freezer, $35. 593-2752 after 5 p.m.

FREE Dog, friendly, good watch dog. 629-3870

ROUND wood table and 4 chairs, white vinyl, good, $40. 622-6979

CLEVELAND clarinet, excellent condition, $70. 628-0371

PHILCO coppertone refrigerator, $50, excellent condition. 624-7138

MERRY-GO-ROUND, 4 SEATS, $11. AFTER 2 P.M., 622-6426.

SOFA bed, orange naugahyde, 3 months old, $65. 593-7607

13x6 DATSUN-TOYOTA mags, pair, lugs and locks, $35. 593-9556

PHILCO cooler, thermostat control, $99. 629-0968

PIPE CUTTER, UP TO 2 INCH. $12. 629-0968

1973 G.E. REFRIGERATOR, RUNS GOOD, $10. 593-2153

HIGH BACK CHAIR, OTTOMAN, $30. 593-8065

SOFA, EXCELLENT CONDITION $50. 593-8065

LAWN MOWER, EXCELLENT CONDITION, $20. 623-3982.

5 PIECE dinette set, yellow gold, excellent, $35. 623-3982

APPROXIMATELY 9x10 tent, good condition, $25. 623-3982

WALNUT END TABLES, COFFEE TABLE, $30. 593-8065.

SMITH CORONA typewriter, $50. Very good condition. 622-8923

21 INCH Briggs and Stratton lawn mower, $35. 597-2678

KING SIZE BED, 72"x84", $95. 626-4040

TAPPAN electric range, excellent buy, $50. 982-4098

JACOBSON lawn mower, 20 inch 4 blade with bag. 597-2678

REFRIGERATOR, General Motors, works good, $30. 629-3150

KAWASAKI 120 dirt bike, extra parts, $100. 985-1077

FREE PUPPIES MIXED BREED. (714) 599-1143

SPANISH dinette set, nice, 4 red chairs, $75. 629-8624

MATERNITY CLOTHES, SIZE 12, ALL FOR $25. 622-4534

BRIDESMAIDS DRESS, LONG, SIZE $12. $25. 622-4534

WATER cooler for camper, works good, $40. 622-4534

SKILL SAW, $15. 593-3895

SKILL SAW WITH ATTACHMENT, $30. 593-3895

MAPLE END TABLES, CHEAP, $35. 599-3378.

RCA Color TV console, 21" picture tube ok, $100. 595-2770.

ROLLAWAY bed, 48", like new, $35. 593-2010

DRAPES, lined, 45x100" wide, antique white, with rod, $15. 593-2010

PINK bedspread with Priscilla curtains, shade, $20. 593-2010

ZENITH 23" console color TV good condition $100. 627-4553.

RECLINER chair perfect condition $75. 627-4553

LARGE coke machine with fountain $75. 621-4036

1963 FORD Van wreck, $100 all, 628-3644.

COLOR TV 36 inch Motorola $100. 626-1809

CUTE PUPS FREE. To a good home 622-3769

ELECTRIC CALCULATOR AC-DC, NEW, $45. 593-3895

CHOOSE from 5 beautiful kittens. Free. 621-2851

GOLF clubs with cart and bag $50. 626-7371 1 pm.

GOLD 8 ft sofa, good condition $75. 593-6152

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, $50 will deliver 627-2590.

FREE kittens part Vermese very playful 624-3374 after 5 pm.

BABYLINE Crib with dressing table, perfect condition. $75. 629-3728.

CRAFTSMAN BELT SANDER, $25. 593-3895

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 2 LINES 3 DAYS $1 Dollar
PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME .....

STREET ..... CITY .....

PHONE .....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE and PHONE NUMBER.
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $100
3. No ABBREVIATIONS — NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
6. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY — NO BUSINESS VENTURES
7. NO PETS — UNLESS FREE
8. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.

JUST DIAL **622-1201**
Classified Ad Information

SERVICE & REPAIRS
A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted
11—Help Wanted Male
12—Help Wanted Female
13—Situation Wanted Male
14—Situation Wanted Female
15—Baby-Sitting Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV-Radio-Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Household Goods Sale
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
30—Machinery & Tools
31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
34—Livestock-Sale
35—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES
36—Houses For Sale
37—Lots-Acreage Sale
38—Farms, Ranches Sale
39—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Sale
40—Income Property Sale
41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildings To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks-Bonds-Investments
52—Loans Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
58—Rentals To Share
59—Room With Board
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Hotels-Motels
62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted To Rent

SPORT EQUIPMENT
65—Boats-Motors-Accessories-Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer—Campers—Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

MOBILE HOMES
73—Space & Parks
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Service-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
75—Accessories-Tires-Parts
76—Auto Repairs-Service
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car, Truck Lease-Rent
80—Imported, Sport
81—Antique Autos
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
82—Autos For Sale

CLASSIFIED RATES
Effective April 1, 1973

Non Commercial
PRIVATE PARTY
5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads.

1 Time	67c
2-3 Times	58c
4-6 Times	39c
7-14 Times	32c
15 Times	27c

CARD OF THANKS
Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices, 56c per line. Five line minimum.

READERS:
56c per line. Four line minimum
BOX NUMBER
Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations
New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. Before 12 noon Sat. for Mon.

Ads must run one insertion before change of copy or cancellation can be made. THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMNS: 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum. Deadline 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

WARNING
ASSEMBLY BILL 2112
Adds Sec. 976 and 977 to the
1964 Civil Rights Law
prohibits with certain exceptions, discrimination because of sex. Since some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex or the other advertisements are placed under the Male or Female columns for the convenience of readers. Such listings are not intended to exclude persons of either sex.
This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investments in stocks, samples, equipment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must carry the word sales and must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. Any ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 6 "Educational."

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager, NA 2-1201

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERT?
Consult The Progress Bulletin

Fill Your Needs . . . FAST!
Use This Handy Guide and Get The Job Done

—Acoustical Ceilings
$25 A ROOM, MOVE NO FURNITURE. Free estimate. Licensed and insured. 985-5613.

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS
Dry wall and taping. Lic No 229742. Call 627-6067.

Why Pay More?
Accoustical ceiling $25 room. 629-9745

—Air Conditioning
REASONABLE prices, free estimates. A & A Heating and Air Cond. 599-5290 or (213) 966-0190.

—Awnings
Custom work-low prices
Lic Cont B-256636 Ph 628-7390
C&T Discount Patio Co.

—Carpentry
CARPENTER WORK
ANY KIND—FREE ESTIMATE
628-0667

GENERAL carpenter work, no job too large or too small, reasonable rates. 629-1384 or 623-2335

DON'T wonder, call Joe Onder for your carpentry needs. Remodeling and additions. State Lic No. 178139. 20 years in Pomona Valley. 629-9217—986-6355.

HANDY ANDY. Small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching, openings. 624-4543

WOOD ARTS, cabinets, general woodshop, shop and power tools. Shop 622-5032. Home 624-9970.

—Carpet Cleaning
"NOT THE CHEAPEST JUST THE BEST"
LIVING RM & HALL ONLY $16.95
No Gimmicks—Guar Quality Work
Ideal Carpet & Uphol. Cleaners
Call 599-6313, (213) 967-3838

CARPET Man Cpt. Cleaners. Avg. Liv. rm and hall, $13.50. Bdrm $7. Will make cpt repairs. 628-0962.

—Cement Work
CEMENT work, block walls. Lowest Prices in the Valley. 12 yrs satisfied customers. Free est. 599-1076

PATIOS, Driveways, pool decks, sidewalks, 18 yrs exp. Fine workmanship. Lowest prices. 627-5583

DRIVEWAYS, patios, sidewalks, block wall repair. Cement cutting. Brick work. Phone 622-6590.

● CEMENT WORK
Patios, driveways, block walls, and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. NA 6-4926

PATIO—SLABS—DRIVEWAYS
★ 626-3028 ★
CERAMIC TILE—BLOCK WALLS

ALL TYPES CEMENT WORK
L. W. Howard. Lic 198953.
Free estimates. 628-6582

—Contractors
Bolduc & Son, Gen Contractors
Build new, remodel or add on
623-4569 or 623-2924, lic. 269160

KITCHEN REMODEL
8' prefin birch or walnut kitch comp with formica top sink, faucet, installed on your ready wall. Fin avail, $399. Oak, pecan at extra chg. Bolduc and Son Const. Lic 269160. 623-4569 or 623-2924

GOLDEN Lion Construction Co Additions, remodeling, refurbishing Lic No. 272059 986-3696.

—Electrical Work
ELECTRICAL all kinds, state lic No. 239631, 24 hr emergency service. 624-5166.

OBIE Gordon Electric. All types of residential electric work 5646 Carolyn, Mtcl. Free est. State lic No. 280684. Ph 984-3817.

★ ELECTRICIAN ★
NA9-0520

ELECTRICIAN 110-220 free est., work guaranteed. Reasonable. Lic. 283214. Don (714) 599-6457

ELECTRICAL work. 110, 220 ,reasonable rates. lic and bonded. 279660. 629-2718 or 987-5567.

—Fencing
CHAIN LINK AND WOOD FENCES installed and yours repaired.
623-5120 628-1650

NOW BUY "THE BEST FOR LESS" PACIFIC FENCE CO. lic No. 247780
Quality service since 1926
Call 595-1247 for Free est.

—Gardening
Not just another gardener
Call at noon time. 627-3834
Free est., experienced.

TWICE A MONTH
LAWN CARE $15.
Call 595-4303.

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS, SAVE $$
CALL LOU 629-9924

JAPANESE GARDENER
621-1263

EARL & NANCY'S GARDENING
Prof Maint or Cleanups
Fair Rates — Free Est. 622-2849

—Gardening
PAUL'S GARDENING
Japanese, monthly care
Free est. 626-4932

Franks Gardening Service
JAPANESE, MONTHLY CARE.
FREE EST. 624-0205

LAWN and shrub maint. Residential and commercial. Reas. Reliable. Free est. 597-1993

GARDENING service, maintenance, sprinklers, new lawns, trimming, clean ups. Free estimate. 629-7760

EXPERIENCED gardening and clean up. Dependable service. Free estimate. Call 599-3344.

FOR monthly gardening Service and cleanup
Call Ted, 629-2358

JAPANESE GARDENER
MO CARE, CLEAN UPS.
FREE EST. 628-0154

—General Repair
COMPLETE home repairs, new carpentry, plast, plumb, Qual, econ, prompt. 623-8497 or 624-5338

GEN. HOME REPAIR MAINT.
Painting, Plumbing, Etc.
Reas. Call 629-3555

—Handyman
MAINTENANCE, Painting, Lawns, Odd Jobs, Cleanup garages, stables and hauling. Reliable 626-6048

—Hauling
LIGHT and heavy yard, garage and rubbish clean up. Free estimate. Reasonable. Call anytime. 626-0539

LIGHT moving appliances, furniture and trash. Reas., fast service. 629-4964 or 986-1978

MOVING
Our van will move you anywhere reasonably. 623-2052

TREE SERVICE AND HAULING OF ANY KIND.
Free Est 597-1524

LIGHT-Heavy property clean up-hauling. Also weed removal, mowing, discing. Reas. Est. 628-3653

Furniture Type Van Truck
622-0187

DUMP truck, skip loader and scraper. Blacktop, ivy removal, general yard work, hauling. 627-3073

GENERAL Light Hauling Rubbish yard and garage clean up. Free est. Ed Dorris 628-1742.

LARGE Furn Van For Fast Moving of Anything to Anywhere. Reas Rates. 593-0420

LIGHT or heavy rubbish, garage and yard cleaning Fast service, reasonable Free Est 622-7878, 593-7986

—Homemaker
HOMEMAKERS IS HELP
HOUSEKEEPERS, PRAC. NURSES
Live in or out
HOME HEALTH AIDS
All employees bonded and insured.
HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN 623-0663

—Home Improvement
FAMILY Rms, 2 Story Addition, Garage Conversion, Bath and Kitchen Remodeling Specialist. Free Estimate. Will Finance. Reasonable. B1215673. (213) 579-7450

—Junk Cars
I BUY-Junk-Cars and Scrap-Iron. 622-1706. Highest prices paid.

—Lawn Service
DENNIS LAWN Service. Have your lawn cut and edged once a week for as little as $20 mo. 982-8041.

—Motor Home Repair
MOTOR HOME—trailer coach repair. Reas. rates, labor guaran. storage space. Call anytime. 599-1802.

—Painting
RELIABLE painting all types of painting cheapest rate, free estimate. 593-5327

WANT A GOOD paint job? Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 599-3656.

PURCELL PAINTING. Free estimates. No job too small or too large. Lic 631047. Call 626-7373.

PAINTING
As low as $15 a room
Acoustic Ceilings Sprayed
Lic. contr. No. 262888 622-1576

RELIABLE painting Lic All types commercial Low rates. Free est. 32 yrs quality work. 624-5698

CLEANING-painting. Apts-Houses-Small Buss. Int or ext. Reas rates. Liu's. 624-5508.

BRUSH-ROLL-SPRAY
Residential or comm. Int or Ext. lic No. 277-18 624-2392 aft 6 pm.

Let a Progress-Bulletin Want Ad find buyers for you. Phone 622-1201 or 966-8688 today!

—Painting
ECONOMY painting, interiors-exteriors. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 962-9184

PAINTING. All types. Professional work, honest prices. Free estimate. 629-4964 or 986-1978

INTERIOR-EXT. QUALITY WORK
Small jobs preferred. Reliable
Prompt Service 628-3094.

CUSTOM PAINTING. Interior-Exterior. Work guaranteed. Reas rates. By hr or contract. 629-3264

DAN'S PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
Free estimates. 983-6085

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Free Estimate. 983-5104

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
Houses and apts, also homes shingled. 621-4529

PAINTING — In Pomona Valley since 1944, reasonable. Free estimates. 593-1584 or 622-7070.

—Paper Hanging
PAPER HANGING IS AN ART
"Let George Do It"
Local Refs. Reasonable Rates
624-2973. George Morrison

Paper hanging, painting
$2 a roll and up. 986-1750

—Plastering
ACOUSTIC Ceilings, Patching; Int. and Ext Stucco. Lic No. 253935. 626-0177

PLASTER PATCHING
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Free estimates. 622-2020

—Plumbing
LET ME TAKE CARE OF YOUR PLUMBING PROBLEMS. Remodeling, repairs, water heaters, disp. Lic. No. 281988. Free est. 987-5308.

★ PLUMBING ★
Plumbing-Repairs-Stoppages
24 Hr. emergency service No. 276867
Stan Yamamoto
629-3319 595-0719

—Pool Service
SONNY'S POOL SERVICE
Clean up-repair-installation.
Pool Sweep. (213) 967-2104

—Roofing
WEST COAST ROOFING, INC.
C-39-213650 ROOFING REPAIR
CALL CHARLEY 626-6619

BIG SAVINGS
with not so big company.
Lic 277469. 628-0884

REROOFING, all types. I need the work. Insured, fin avail, lic C-39 246133. 624-3909

HOUSTON ROOFING CO.
All types and repair. Bonded and insured. Lic 286701. 599-3440

—Tile Work
JOHN'S Ceramic Tile, exper in walls, floors, showers, kitch sinks. Free est. John Panos. 982-6263

—Top Soil
● TOP SOIL ●
ORGANIC SOIL MIXING
REDWOOD SHAVINGS, REDWOOD BARK, STEER FERTILIZER, SAND AND GRAVEL.
BAG OR BULK
628-1630 Closed Sun. 986-0383
11726 Benson, Ontario

—Tractor Work
Skip Loader - Dump Truck
Black top-ivy removal, Demolition-gen hauling. Free est. 622-6815.

EXCAVATING - GRADING
Discing, fill dirt
lot leveling. 626-7384.

—TV Service
TV Service Call Special $9.50, all work done by certified electronic technicians. Ron's TV, 522 W. Holt, Pomona 629-2414

—Tree Service
PETE'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Topping, Removal.
628-5792

ODOMS TREE SERVICE
Pruning, topping and Removal.
593-3020 24 Hr Call

Dependable Tree Service
Free est, lic and ins. 622-2516

—Upholstering
LUDDEN & SONS, free est on cpt, drps and reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6918.

Sell it now with a low-cost Progress-Bulletin Want Ad.
Phone 622-1201

Quick Action Want Ads

10—Help Wanted
PRUDENTIAL has a sales position, full or part time. Salary $100 to $300 a week. Call Mr. King at 626-0412 for apptitude testing and interview.
An equal opportunity employer.

PROGRAMMER
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER, 360-30 DOS COBOL, RPG, 2 years experience required plus some ALC experience. For appointment call (714) 622-1321, ext. 370.
POTLATCH CORP.
Northwest Paper Division
100 Erie, Pomona, Ca.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
Must have good math aptitude
City of Industry Location
Call John Christinson
(213) 964-3411
an equal opportunity employer m-f

Men or women for telephone sales
Plan now for extra CHRISTMAS MONEY — Sell subscriptions for Pomonas leading newspaper. Our fall charity program will be in full swing. $1.65 per hour or high commissions.
Interviewing Thursday Sept. 20th 9 A.M.
300 S Thomas St.,
Pomona
Room 320
Mr. Phair

S.I.S. TEMPORARY SERVICE
HAS A JOB FOR YOU IMMEDIATELY
● GENERAL LABORERS
● ASSEMBLERS
● PACKAGERS
● INVENTORY CLERK
APPLY AT:
615 N. Euclid, Ontario

J. C. Penney Co.
Montclair Plaza
Has openings in
FLOOR COVERING
Full and part time
PAINT & HARDWARE
part time
Apply in person
J. C. Penney Co.
Personnel Dept.
Montclair Plaza
An equal opportunity employer

★MAINT COUPLE★
Experienced maintenance couple needed to assist manager at deluxe 180 apartment unit complex in Covina. Must be exper in cleaning, painting and light maintenance.
● EXCELLENT SALARY
● FREE 3 BEDROOM APT
● FREE UTILITIES
NO PETS
APPLY MANAGER
(213) 331-8402
1956 CIENEGA, COVINA

Machinist Sheet Metal Workers

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE??

Do you need a job with security?
Do you need an job with good pay and benefits?

Let's see how your present job measures up to what we can offer.
By working for us you will:

WORK ONLY 172 DAYS A YEAR!

Our shop employees work 4 10 hour days (2 hours per day paid over time)
then have 4 days off

● WORK IN AN AIR CONDITIONED SHOP!
● HAVE MEDICAL AND DENTAL COVERAGE!
● ENJOY 10 PAID HOLIDAYS PER YEAR!
● ENJOY SICK LEAVE ATTENDENCE PAY!
● PARTICIPATE IN EXCELLENT RETIREMENT PLAN!
● PARTICIPATE IN STOCK PURCHASE PLAN!

Sound Good???

We have immediate openings on day and swing shift for the following:

● TURRET LATHE
● ENGINE LATHER
● SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
● PRECISION GRINDER
● UTILITY WORKERS
● HELIARAC WELDER
● RECEIVING INSPECTORS
● PRESS BRAKE
● PUNCH PRESS
● SHEAR
● SPOT WELDERS
● DUPLICATING PUNCH
● METAL FINISHER
● ACCESSORY PACKERS

If you can do your own set ups and work from blue prints, then—YOU OWE IT TO YOUR SELF TO COME IN AND APPLY!

For your convenience the employment office will remain open till 7:30 P.M. Mon. thru Thurs. this week.

TO APPLY VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

BECKMAN
INSTRUMENTS, INC.
2500 N. HARBOR BLVD., FULLERTON
NORTH OF IMPERIAL HWY.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

10—Help Wanted (Continued from Previous Page)

MANAGERS
Man and wife to manage large building, husband all around maintenance, wife good renter. No children, no pets. Salary, furnished apt and util. Call 623-2330.

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK
Permanent position, experience preferred.
Good company benefits
LUPTON MFG. CO.
Aluminum Div
Olin Corp.
1811 E. Railroad St.
City of Industry
YO4-3411 CU3-6407
an equal opportunity employer m-f

YOUNG men or women, age 18 to 24, for food handling. Apply in person, Donahoos, 1074 N. Garey, Pomona.

HOMEMAKERS FINANCE
(a sub of G.E.C.C.)
Equal opportunity employer
Has immediae opening for office girl, salary commensurable with experience. Call for appointment week days, 9-5pm. 599-6831

OPPORTUNITY
Large Calif company specializing in life, hospital and health insurance has an opportunity for a local sales representive. Only those with management potential should apply. For a personal interview see Mr. La Joie, at 919½ W. Foothill Blvd., Upland at 10 am. Fri. Sept. 21.

COOK
Exper fry cook needed full time. Good hours. Please call 626-8813

Wanted pre-schl teacher
622-7503

KARATE instructors wanted, no exp nec. will train. 983-2917, call between 10-2 p.m.

10—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC B
Permanent position on day shift for B mechanic experienced in repair and maintenance of production equipment. Requires mechanical and welding background.
982-8933
SCHEU MFG. CO.
297 E. Stowell, Upl.
An equal opportunity employer

Let a Progress-Bulletin Want Ad find buyers for you. Phone 622-1201 or 966-8688 today!

Pomona Claremont
AMBITIOUS HOUSEWIFE
with dependable transportation for part time Supervision of Progress-Bulletin Carriers. Monday through Friday afternoons. Some evening work.
HOURLY & MILEAGE & INCENTIVES
Must have ability to work well with youth.
CALL MRS. CHARTIER, PROGRESS-BULLETIN CIRCULATION DEPT. 622-1201

10—Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES AND ORDERLYS
7 to 3:30 shifts
3 to 11:30 shifts
Experienced Only.
Apply
JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1550 N. Park
Pomona 623-0791

RELIABLE, ambitious, handy couple with business and sales ability to learn travel trailer sales and service. Lady for office. Salary and benefits plus furnished mobile home on lot. Xlnt opportunity. CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS, 1223 W. Mission, Ontario.

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS in this Directory
Call TODAY 622-1201
3 LINES ONLY 81c per Day—Min. 3 Lines—
30 time orders only—No Copy Change or Cancellation

10—Help Wanted

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
Dynamic corrugated packaging firm has challenging opportunity for production control clerk. Position includes: up-date and maintance of production work, job ticket preparation, preparation in maintenance of production control, statistics expediting, liason between sales and production. Minimum high school education, with Jr college preferable, math background essential, drafting skills helpful, attention to detail a must. Experience in a comparable position desirable. Call for appt at (714) 628-6031.

DRIVERS
Nc hiring full and part-time drivers. Hourly guarantee. Xlnt medical group insurance available. Must be over 21 with good driving record. No exper necessary. Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

10—Help Wanted

Payless Shoes
America's fastest growing self-service shoe chain needs manager trainee. Immediate opening at the present time.
1. Advancement on ability, not seniority.
2. Management opportunities within 6 months.
3. Must be willing to relocate in So. California.
Payless Shoes, 10455 Mills, Montclair 624-9215.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Hours 5:45 am to 2:15 pm, min 1 year exp. Call (714) 622-1321 ext 370 for appt.

POTLATCH CORP
NORTHWEST PAPER DIVISION
100 Erie St., Pomona, Ca.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

10—Help Wanted

CHESLEY FIPPS
Fish & Chicks
NEEDS
Clean cut young man & women over 18 to work in and learn the fast food business. Hourly work begins at $1.65 and moves upward quickly with good performance. Monthly bonuses are paid to both hourly & salaried personnel. We are currently opening our 4th store and expect numbers 5 & 6 within the next few months. Outstanding opportunity for future store management. No experience necessary.
Mail for application to
5722 MISSION BLVD.
Rubidoux, Calif. 92509

(Continued Next Page)

10—Help Wanted

(Continued from Previous Page)

APT MANAGERS wanted for 36 units, pref older couple with exper. General maintenance. 2 bdrm apt plus salary. 626-2210.

ROHR

ROHR Industries Inc. is expanding to meet current needs. Immediate openings are:

AIRCRAFT STRUCTURAL ASSEMBLERS

Must have at least 2 years recent experience in structural build up.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Must have at least 3 years exp in total electrical maintenance at a large facility. Must be familiar with high voltage systems.

APPLY IN PERSON

ROHR

Industries Inc.
8200 Arlington Ave.
Riverside, Ca.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR

INSURANCE BILLING CLERK
Hospital Experience Required
Excellent Benefits

RNS
Full and Part Time
3-11 11-7
MED. SURG.
PED
OB
POST PARTUM
NURSERY
EMERGENCY ROOM
ICU-CCU

RN
Psychiatric wing
Full Time Days
Part Time 11-7

LVNS
FULL TIME
3-11 11-7
for
MED SURG
PED.

INHALATION THERAPIST
Hospital Experience Required

Med Technologist
Afternoon and Evening
Hospital Experience Required
Contact Mr. Bergeron

5000 San Bernardino Rd
Montclair
621-3880

R STENO II openings, salary range $561 to $669. Contact Mrs. Nofline, Youth Training School, Chino, (714) 597-1861, Ext 44. Mon thru Fri, 8-4 p.m.

ELECTRICIAN
Immediate opening for maintenance repairman-electrician. Exp required, well established, nationally known firm. Xlnt employee benefits.
Lyon Metal Products Inc.
900 S. Turnbull Canyon Rd.
City of Industry (213) 330-2261
Lyon Is An
Equal Opportunity Employer

PAINT DEPT SUPERVISOR
Challenging opening for a supervisor with technical and supervisory exp in Dip & Electro-Static Operation. Well established mfg of sheet metal products. Xlnt employee benefits.
LYON METAL PRODUCTS INC.
900 S. Turnbull Canyon Rd.
City of Industry (213) 330-2261
Lyon Is An
Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHE OPERATORS

BOURNS INC. needs several lathe operators capable of holding tight tolerance in stainless steel. Those selected will join a growing operation that offers good pay, excellent fringe benefits including a Dental Plan and an opportunity for overtime. Most positions now open are on the second shift which offers a substantial differential.

4 DAY WEEK

BOURNS INC.
6155 Magnolia Ave.
Riverside, Ca. 92506
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REFRIGERATION OPERATOR
Experienced in heavy, industrial ammonia systems.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Prefer some factory experience.

MACHINISTS
Experienced industrial maintenance machinist.

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Heavy industrial background.

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
ORANGE PRODUCTS DIVISION
SUNKIST GROWERS, INC.
616 E. Sunkist St., Ontario
An Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and women will be considered without regard to race, sex or national origin.

SIS TEMPORARY SERVICE
Has a Job for You!
615 N Euclid Ont. 984-2738

SHORT ORDER COOK
Experienced only.
Call George Elliott, 629-6412.

KITCHEN and general clean up. Live-in. Call after 12 noon. 982-1115

LICENSED psychiatric technician needed for night shift, 10 hr day—4 day wk. Please call Brea Neuro-Psychiatric Center (714) 529-4923.

APT MANAGER. Mature couple. 23 Adult units, Pomona. Some maint. required. Free apt. Write P.O. Box 67415, Los Angeles 90067.

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT SERVICE CO.
Ontario, Ca. 986-2662
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
Structures Mechanics-Overhaul and Repair
Aircraft Electrician-Flight
Structures Assemblers
Electrical Installers
Trimmers-Overhaul and Repair
MIN 3 years EXP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Help Office-Labor-Pact.
715 INDIAN HILL. 623-2583

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced. Full time only. Apply KANDEL SHOES, 960 E. Holt, Pomona.

10—Help Wanted

PART-time day work. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Mr. Taco, 1925 W. Holt, Pomona.

Assembly and Packing DEPT SUPERVISOR
Supervisory exp required. Well established manufacturer of sheet metal products. Conveniently located off Pomona Fwy. Xlnt employee benefits.
Lyon Metal Products Inc.
900 S. Turnbull Canyon Rd.
City of Industry (213) 330-2261
Lyon Is An
Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS, 18 or over, day or night, apply in person, Carl's Jr., 1755 N. Indian Hill, Pomona.

MANAGER, 15 houses, family man, children-job ok. Free rent, 2 bdrm house plus . . . —some repair, honest, hard-working—1 blk to Catholic church. (213) 245-1439 collect.

IMMEDIATE CASH COMMISSIONS Sell nationally-famous Knapp Shoes part or full time. Very high commissions plus bonuses, benefits. Your own business. No investment. Free selling and training kit. Ralph P. Kelley, Dept CL92, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Ma. 02401.

11—Help Wanted Male

COME IN TODAY
WORK TOMORROW
TEMPO needs "U"
GROWTH OPPTY!!
JOBS JOBS JOBS
New and rapidly expanding industrial plant, right size company is establishing solid operations. Get in on the ground floor and advance.

LABORERS
ELECTRICIANS
CABINET MAKERS
DRAFTSMEN
WELDERS
PUNCH PRESS OPR
SHEET METAL
INDSTRL FIBERGLASS EXP
NEVER A FEE AT TEMPO
Call 623-1466 for appt, Nancy-Kathy
TEMPO Temporary Help

MACHINE OPERATOR
Experience in set up, size changes, and maintenance of packaging machinery. Experience with aerosol filling equipment desirable. Call Mrs. Spies for appointment.
982-8901
An equal opportunity employer

AUTOMATION Machine Builder
ASSEMBLE AND DEBUG SPECIAL MACHINERY. WORKING KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRICAL AND PNEUMATIC SYSTEMS AS WELL AS MECHANICAL.
Barson Machine Works
525 Brooks St., Ontario
984-2464
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES—Estimator
Immediate opening for career-minded person with background relating to metal working or affiliated industry. Old established mfg firm located in the San Gabriel Valley with convenient Fwy access. Xlnt fringe benefits, salary open. Send resume to Progress-Bulletin Box 9626.

STRAIGHTENER
At least 3 years Foundry experience in straightening of aluminum and magnesium casting. Excellent fringe benefits.
TELEDYNE CASTING
4200 W. Valley Blvd.
595-7497
An equal opportunity employer

AUTO MECHANIC
Two needed. One for heavy-duty & automatic trans work. One to light duty. See Jerry Savage.
Person Brothers
Buick-Opel AMC-Jeep
830 W. Holt Blvd. Ontario

CUSTODIAN
Experience necessary. Janitorial, grounds and maintenance. Live on grounds. Good employee benefits. Call for appt Mon. thru Fri. (714) 599-1227, McKinley Home for Boys.

ALUMINUM EXTRUSIONS
ASSEMBLY LEAD MAN
experience in similar occupation necessary. Good opportunity call (213) 965-2471 for appointment

MACHINIST & TOOL MAKER
If you have at least 3 years experience in tooling in the Aero space industry or a general machinist background, give us a call. We have a solid work load ahead and excellent fringe benefits.
TELEDYNE CASTING
4200 W. Valley Blvd.
595-7497
An equal opportunity employer

POLISHER
with experience. Apply, Garhauer Marine Corp., 1064 W. 9th St., Upland.

SALES
★ DRIVERS WANTED ★
Full or part time
★ PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pom.
Corner of Price St., nr. R.R.

WELDERS
Immediate openings for experienced welders. Must have good references.
KIT MFG. CO.
13575 Benson, Chino.

Gen. Sheet Metal Mech.
With inside and outside exper. Send resume to Progress-Bulletin, Box 8624, Pomona.

MACHINIST

General Machinist with minimum of 5 year's experience in tool room milling operations including set up. Start immediately.
Barson Machine Works
525 Brooks, Ontario
984-2464
An equal opportunity employer

EXPER Job Shop Machinist. Pay up to $6.50 per hr. Must have own tools. Cooks Machine Service, 8444 Rochester, Cucamonga. Only top need apply. 987-1783

COOK, experienced only, part-time nights. Apply Jolly Roger, Montclair Plaza.

Machinist with Welding
EXP. 12975 Ramona, Chino

SECURITY Guards needed, neat in appearance, full and part time. $2.00 per hr. Call 983-9661 or apply at 214 West E. St. Ontario, between 10 am-5 pm Monday thru Friday.
An equal opportunity employer.

MANUFACTURING plant needs 1 general maintenance man exp in electrical, hydraulics and welding, min of 5 yrs exp. Equal opportunity employer. 627-3652, Mr. Johnson.

CARPET SALESMAN
Exper pref in retail sales for top notch man who wants to earn $12,-00 to $23,000. Commission, car exp, profit-sharing, career opport with Calif's largest expanding carpet chain, CARPETERIA. Ask for Gary. 626-3517

SAND MOLDER
2 years experience in sand molding. Fill, distribute and ram sand to form mold cavity. Excellent fringe benefits.
TELEDYNE CASTING
4200 W. Valley Blvd.
595-7497
An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC WANTED. British Car Exp Only. Must have tools and "A" License. Call 983-3505 Bob Lindstead.

Drill Press Operator
Steady work, good benefits.
UTILITY TRAILER
17300 Chestnut, Industry

WANTED, Bus Boys for 7:30 to 3:30 shift. Apply in person, Personnel Office, 1-4 p.m., Griswold's Old School House, 415 W. Foothill, Clmt.

MECHANIC
We are looking for a reliable maintenance and repair man for construction and industrial equipment. Must have own handtools. Many benefits.
Call 984-2291 for appointment

11—Help Wanted Male

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY A career in sales and service, $140 wk plus benefits, 593-1595 or 593-8902.

EXPERIENCED Service Station Attendant with mechanical knowledge pref. Contact Manager at 1515 N. Garey, Pom.

MACHINE SHOP
O. D. Grinders
Engine Lathe Operators
W-S Chuckers
Day and swing shift available, must have own tools.
Call between 8 and 4:30.
Monday thru Friday
REULAND ELECTRIC CO.
17969 E. Railroad St.
City of Industry
(213) 964-6410

LIQUOR INVENTORY MAN
Must have recent liquor store clerking experience. Full time permanent day work.
(213) 339-1622

PUNCH PRESS
Steady work. Good benefits.
UTILITY TRAILER, Mfg.
17300 Chestnut, Industry

AUTO BODY REPAIR
Earl Scheib needs experienced auto body and fender repair men. Does not have to know major collision. 5 day week, hospital and other benefits. Good pay. 628-5520.

AUTO PAINTER
Need good production painter. Steady. Good wages. 628-5520

COLLEGE students with car to take orders from established Fuller Brush customers earn approx $3.50 per hour. Call 986-3801.

COLLEGE STUDENT for tutoring small group of boys, basic and some advanced subjects Mon. thru Thursday 6:30 pm to 8 pm call for appt. McKinley Home for Boys, 762 W. Cypress, San Dimas. (714) 599-1227.

MAINT MAN
For job shop, stamping company. Must be able to do electrical maint and be familiar with punch presses. Day shift. Apply
H & R STAMPING CO.
1010 S. Otterbein, La Puente
(213) 964-6483
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER - SALESMAN
Wholesale, So. Calif. Nursery sales exper desirable. Call for appt. (213) 963-8404.

SALES
★ NEED 50 MEN ★
Work for hydro-air cleansing division of Lighting Company of America. No experience required as we train.
$640 to 820
Plus incentive as per agreement.
CALL
MON., TUES., AND WED. ONLY.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
983-5980

FOREMAN
Opening for cabinet shop foreman in new modern travel trailer factory. Must have top ex with material cutting lifts. Must have good ref. Good salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person, Kit Mfg., 13575 Benson Ave., Chino.

Steel or Sheet Metal Detailer. Light Steel Fabricator. Besteel Co. 18233 E. Rail Road. City of Industry. (213) 964-2327.

COOK wanted, exp only. Days and nights, full time. Jolly Roger Restaurant, Montclair Plaza.

SALES
DISPLAY
FULL TIME
HELP WANTED
We need 25 men to work in our advertising and display dept.
$640 to $820 month
NO EXPER NECESSARY
WE TRAIN
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
MON., TUES., WED. ONLY
9 to 6 P.M.
983-5980

ASSISTANT foreman who has experience to set up and operate Levin lathes, turret lathes and micro drilling machines on miniature precision parts and hand fabrication of prototypes. The Furno Co., 168 San Lorenzo, Pomona.

Station Mgr.
Will train but supervision exp nec. managing bks, $550 + comm. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

TOOL MAKER
$310 PLUS WEEKLY
55 Hours And 6 Men Required
Excellent opportunity to grow with a large manufacturer of molded rubber products, we are leader in O-Rings and special precision high volume rubber parts. Manufacturer, not a job shop, must be journeyman, prefer 6 years experience. Full benefits including pension plan.
PARCO
Plastic and Rubber Products Co.
Philadelphia St., 1 block E. of Grove in S. Ontario
Contact Terry Ford 983-3611. E.O.E.

CARPET INSTALLERS, own truck with helper. Apply Carpeteria, 4859 Holt Blvd., Montclair.

WANTED, exp auto mechanic, tune-up, carburetion, air cond, smog license. Weekly $200-$300. Call for appointment, 628-6107.

PLUMBERS
Immediate opening in non-union shop for experienced, qualified men, steady, good pay and benefits. Phone 628-6056.

WELDERS
Steady work. Good benefits.
UTILITY TRAILER, MFG.
17300 Chestnut, Industry

MOTOR REPAIR
Must have experience in reading mechanical and electrical blue prints, proper use of hand tools, back ground mechanical or electrical is acceptable.
Call between 8 and 4:30.
Monday thru Friday
REULAND ELECTRIC CO.
17969 E. Railroad St.
City of Industry
(213) 964-6410

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
Must have own precision hand tools, and machine shop mask. Ability to read tooling blue prints accurately. Operate all machines in tool and dye dept. Sharpen and grind tool bits.
Call between 8 and 4:30.
Monday thru Friday
REULAND ELECTRIC CO.
17969 E. Railroad St.
City of Industry
(213) 964-6410

BUSBOY
Must be 18 yrs or older. Openings for day and night shift. Apply before 10 am Daily, 1542 W. Holt Ave., Pomona.

Wanted
Men, over 21, willing to learn carpet cleaning business, must have exper with carpet installation. Phone 624-4581 Hart Rug Cleaners and Courtesy Carpet.

USHER
Part time, 17 years or older, apply Canyon Theatre, San Dimas.

RELIEF bar tender and bus boy immediate openings apply in person 998 N. Garey Pomona after 2:30 PM.

SALES - TOP INCOME
Weekly advance. Leads in San Gabriel Valley. Fraternal membership sales. Call (213) 444-0348 for personnel interview.

MECHANIC
FULL time. Benefits 629-0019

Junior Buyer
Int'l firm prefer some knlg of oil equip. FEE PD. $1 to $900. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

11—Help Wanted Male

Top BRIDGEPORT MEN wanted. Apply FURNO COMPANY, 168 San Lorenzo, Pomona.

SET UP man, machinist with maintenance experience for injection molding machine. Apply Globe Plastics. 622-6997

TOOL MAKER or Class A Machinist. Must be able to run all types tool room equipment. 3 yrs exper pref. Starts at $4 and up, depending on exper. Roberts Manufacturing Co., 10667 Jersey Blvd., Cucamonga. 987-4654

R. E. SALES
Excellent income potential for a good worker. Call John McGlothlin, FOWLER REALTY 593-7491

CUSTODIAN
for local school dist. Immediate opening. $560-$681 per mo. Reply Box 8629, Progress Bulletin, Pom.

CENTRAL OPR.
Neat appearing man to answer phones, work wk-ends daily, hrs vary, $2.50 hr. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

$1500
A Month can be earned if you can close 25% of the qualified appointments we give you daily. Must be L&D Licensed and over 21, management position available if you qualify. Call 623-0119, between 9 am to 12.

WANTED Young Man to Train for Drapery Hanging, no exp necessary. Apply at Kizziar Cleaners, 260 W. 3rd Pomona. 629-6802

CAREER opportunity. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Must have own car, married and bondable. West Covina area. Phone (213) 962-6851.

★ NO EXPERIENCE ★
Reasonable starting pay. Opportunity for advancement. Male 21 years of age. Clean cut, neat appearance. Full time nights. Apply Pizza Palace, 189 E. Foothill, Upland.

MAINTENANCE
Local Mfg. for permanent openings.

ELECTRICIAN
Maintain electrical, electronic equipment including wiring motors, generators, switches, etc. 4-5 yrs exper.

MECHANIC
Perform production line set up and change over installations, and repair of production equipment. Previous exper with packing machinery desirable. 4-5 yrs exper.
Pharmaseal Laboratories
4401 Foxdale Ave., Irwindale
(Off Irwindale between Cypress and San Bernardino Rd., Irwindale)
(213) 962-3531
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Assemblers
Steady Work, Good benefits.
UTILITY TRAILER, Mfg.
17300 Chestnut, Industry

LAB MAN
Run test on product to meet standards, use small test equip, math ability, BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

MACHINIST MAINTENANCE
Experience desired — mechanical or machine. Excellent fringe benefits. Local co's. Are you looking for a home? Several openings as near as your home. To $5.96 hr.
LES GRAHAM (213) 966-1701
Employment Research Agency
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

COOK WANTED. Exp cook, must be reliable, steady work, good pay. 956 West Holt Ave., 623-9915.

Retail Store Manager
Trainees wanted. Fast growing chain needs qualified individuals capable of growing with the company. Excellent opportunity. Apply 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily Mon. thru Saturday. Millers Outpost, 416 E. Holt.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Day Shift

Must be experienced in operating lathes, mills, and other machinery used for manufactured precision metal products.
✔Excel. working cond.
✔Air Cond. plant
✔Group Health & dental plan
✔Regular pay increases
✔Permanent

ORMCO CORP
1332 S. Lone Hill Ave.
Glendora
an equal opportunity employer

SERVICE station mechanic. Days, 5 yrs exp tune up and brakes. Also full and part-time attendant, eves, 2 yrs exp. 1875 W. Holt, Pom.

Exp Fry Cook Nights Only
1515 E. Holt, Pomona

COOK
Shld be exp in broiler and saute cooking, alter wk-ends, $24 a shift. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

WANTED, fully exp liquor clerk (presently employed ok.) Up to $20 per day plus benefits and insurance. All replies confidential. Reply Box 8630, Progress-Bulletin, Pomona.

EXP liquor clerk, good pay and benefits. Starting Oct. 1st. See Don, Budget Ranch Market, 1025 E. Mission, Pomona.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
IMMEDIATE Opening with leading cosmetics manufacturing firm, at modern facilities in Pom. Must have min. 3 yrs acceptable exp and be thoroughly familiar with wiring technique, motor controls and trouble shooting of misc elect equipment, and knowledgable of appropriate codes and ordinances. Xlnt pay, fringe benefits & working conditions offered. Apply in person or call (714) 627-1586, Ext. 223 for convenient appt. Faberge, Inc., 2750 So. Towne. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

★ ROUTE DRIVER ★
Must have knowledge of LA Freeway network for deliveries in the greater Metropolitan area. Good driving record a must. Prefer exp in petroleum products and or chemical handling helpful but not necessary. Reply in writing to Box 8631, Progress-Bulletin.

ROOFERS — Combination—Hot and Comp. Also need roofing salesmen. Phone 982-3601 after 5 p.m.

✔✔ MARKETING MGR.
You will set up a national sales organization for this R & D firm. Lots of responsibility & opportunity here! To $16,800 plus % of net profit.
TOM MEYER (213) 966-1701
Employment Research Agency
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

MIG WELDERS
Welding thin wall mtrls might alternate shifts, 1 yr exp, $3 hr. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

12—Help Wanted Fem.

CHARGE LVN needed for midnight relief or full time. Ontario Nursing Home. Phone 984-6713.

✔ WAITRESS
Live music. 623-4574

NEEDED urgently, an older lady to join loving family, in exchange for good home, etc. Live in. Write detail to Box 8621, Progress-Bulletin.

LVN
Full time, AM shift. Good patient care a must. Call:
SUNTOWN AT MONTCLAIR 621-4751

COOK, Convalescent Hospital Exp.
ONTARIO NURSING HOME
1661 S. Euclid, Ont. 984-6713

SALES. Housewife with children earn $4 to $8 an hour, transportation and phone necessary, free wardrobes twice a year. Call Mrs. Thompson for interview. Call Wed. & Thurs., 982-3604.

Nurses Aide

All shifts
Casa De Vida Nursing Home
219 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona
Call between 9-3-Mon-Fri 593-1391

12—Help Wanted Fem.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Over 21. Apply Chavin's Restaurant, 9151 Central, Montclair.

WOMEN, earn extra money in your home. Phone sales, liberal comm & bonus. Reputable co. leads furn, we train. (714) 821-3618 aft. 4 p.m.

EDP Payroll Clerk-Accountant. Long established Pomona firm. Send resume to P.O. Box 2769 Pomona, Ca. 91766.

COUNTER girls wanted. Part-time or full, days or nights. Apply 10 am, Baker's Drive-in, 137 N. San Dimas Cyn Rd., San Dimas.

CLERK TYPIST
Meet the public; interesting varied work; good salary; regular increases based on merit, paid vacations and other outstanding employee benefits. Call Keith Kelly, Mgr. for appt. 624-8091.

WAITRESSES, experienced only. Full and part time, must be 21. Days and nights. Apply Jolly Roger, 5196 Montclair Plaza Lane.

WAITRESSES WANTED
OVER 18, EXP. 622-6261

HAVE OPENING FOR
2 PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS.
983-6718

WIG STYLIST wanted, full time, downtown Pomona Mall. Excellent pay, exp necessary. 623-9409

FRY COOK. Swing Shift.
Fast, Experienced Only
Most Weekends off. 628-0818

CLERK TYPIST
Co willing to train good typist for med billing. St. to $520. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361 (1 blk. W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

BOOKKEEPER Assistant. Double entry full time, permanent work for bookkeeping service. Call (714 623-5875 for appt.

RN, days, full time. No weekends. Prefer 50 plus. Small NH for women. (213) 335-3930

LVN 3-11 and 11-7 Relief.
EXP NURSES AIDES day and pm shift.
59 Bed Convalescent Hospital.
Call 626-1294 for appt.

Insurance Billing Clerk: Medicare
Blue Cross, and particularly Medi-Cal. Salary $500 plus depending on experience. Call Mr. Franco, 627-6111 Ext 303. Chino General Hospital.

LICENSED NURSES
RN SUPERVISOR
2 nites per week
LVN
Part Time, 3-11:30
JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1550 N. PARK
Pomona 623-0791

NIGHT RNs
11-7 shift
Convalescent Hospital
SUNTOWN AT MONTCLAIR
621-4751

EXPER NURSES AIDES AND HOUSEKEEPER
Convalescent hospital
SUNTOWN AT MONTCLAIR
9620 Fremont, Mtcl

NURSES AIDES, EXPERIENCED. MENTAL RETARDED FACILITY. PHONE 593-4951
Equal Opportunity Employer

JR. SECRETARY
Lite SH ample for this interesting public contact spot. St $445. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

COCKTAIL and food waitresses wanted. Apply Mr. B's, 390 Pomona Mall East.

LIVE-IN light housekeeper and companion. Room and board plus small salary. Pomona area. 622-2375

PARK AVE. HOSPITAL
is accepting applications for:
RN OB
RNs-Part Time
All shifts
RNs ICU CCU
Full time-All shifts.
Salary open
1225 N. PARK AVE., POMONA
629-4033

MATURE ambitious Girl Friday, for metal purchasing desk, must be good with figures and familiar with all phases of office work. $475-500 DOE. Call 986-2031, Mr. Kelly for Appt. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

2 PART TIME Winchell's counter girls, apply 9410 Central, Montclair, K-Mart Shopping Ctr.

PHONE SURVEY
Insurance company needs 4 exper women for telephone survey work. Hours flexible. Work from our Upland office. Call between 10 am 12 noon for personal interview. 985-1832.

GENERAL Cleaning Woman, Day work, Old Mission Trailer Sales. 4530 Holt, Montclair 624-4571.

INSTRUCTRESS FOR HEALTH SPA. Will train, must be neat and have out going personality over 22 yrs of age. Call Walt Hunt Spa. 626-3594 ask for Janet.

DENTAL OFFICE (2)
Both spots local. Front & back duties involved. One Dr. might train if girl has schooling. St. to $400. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

Office Assistant

Must be willing to work some weekend. Hospital office experience necessary.
Excellent fringe benefits.
Inquire in Person
Mon thru Fri. 8-4:30
Hillhaven Conv. Hosp.
590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
An equal opportunity employer

$2.00 HR. Sew machines, experienced operators wanted. Iliana Garments, 10792 Vernon, Ontario. 627-4815, Se Habla Espanol.

CHRISTMAS ISN'T THAT FAR AWAY! Let AVON help you make holiday money. As an AVON Representative, you can earn extra cash and it's easy and fun! Call 629-2587.

COME IN TODAY
WORK TOMORROW
TEMPO needs "U"
★ SECRETARIAL
LEGAL PERSONNEL
SALES EXECUTIVE
REPOTYPIST
You can make top $$$. Long or short term assignments. You decide.
★ NCR OPERATORS
Immediate need for operators on all machines. Choice hours—top $$$.
★ GEN'L OFFICE
Good typing, F.O.A. receptionist plus all around office skills. Long-short assignment. Immediate openings.
★ BOOKKEEPER
"ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY"
Assist busy young controller. F-C Or Assist.
NEVER A FEE AT TEMPO
Call 623-1466 Nancy-Kathy
TEMPO Temporary Help

WIGS salesgirl and wig stylist. Large wig company needs key people. Call (213) 966-4455, ask for Connie.

GIRL FRIDAY
Like a one girl office? You'll enjoy this pleasant local office. St $450 up. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by Fwy). Ont is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

12—Help Wanted Fem.

RN'S
11 pm — 7 am relief supervisor, 2 nights per week; also 11 pm — 7 am relief ICU—CCU nurse 2 nights per week; either or both positions contact Director of Nurses, Ontario Community Hospital, 550 N. Monterey, Ontario 984-2201.

HIRING Hair Dressers part time or full time best location. Call for information 621-1710.

OFFICE JOBS
California's leading temporary service has opened an office near you. We are now taking applications for temporary and long term assignments in the local areas. Come and register today for better temporary jobs at
PACIFIC PERSONNEL SERVICE
4778 Holt, Montclair 621-4876

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, full time, Glenhaven Convalescent Hospital, 593-4951. Ask for Mrs. White. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPSR
Plus child care. Priv rm, meals, TV. Sat-Sun off. Prefer age 20-30. Exper w-ref only. Spanish ok. 595-3498

EXPERIENCED Nurses Aide.
Apply 651 N. Main, Pomona
Between 10-2 pm.

HOUSEWIFE to drive school bus part time, substitute until regular route opens, must have good driving record, apply 1994 W. 9th, Upland. 985-7312

FATHER needs responsible person to care for 2 children 9 and 5, after school hours. Do lite housekeeping. Sycamore School Dist. 626-4646 or 213-449-4257.

Secretary Girl Friday
1 girl office, hrs 9 to 4 pm, starting at $2 per hr. 985-5915

COMPANION, light duties, licensed driver. Salary open. Reply to Progress-Bulletin, Box 8628.

NEED TEMPORARY WORK?
Never a Fee at Baker
Temporary Office Service
1371 N. Gordon, Pomona. 623-6361 (1 blk. W. of Garey by fwy) Ont. is 983-1895. 306 W. B St.

DIRECT SALES MANAGER, exclusive product with woman's appeal. 621-4222

Nurses Aides, experienced. Mental retarded facility. Phone 593-4951. Equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED single needle operators. Section work. Top pay. 326 E. Holt, Ontario.

RN Full Time, P.M. Shift
San Dimas Convalescent Center, 535 E. Bonita Ave, San Dimas (213) 967-2117 or (714) 599-1248.

REGISTERED Nurse, 7 to 3 pm, 5 days a week. Also LVN, shift open. 622-7851 or 623-3091.

✔✔ TYPIST SECRETARIES
ERA desperately needs experienced, qualified people for temporary jobs. No fee.
LILA AMIGUET (213) 966-1701
ERA TEMPORARY SERVICE DIVISION
Employment Research Agency
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

LVN—LPT
P.M. Shift
Excellent Wages and Benefits
PSYCH REHAB
Apply 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 628-6024

LT HSKPG-CHILD CARE in exchange for room and board. Private room. Call eves. 626-7065

WIG STYLIST
Busy wig shop needs dependable, sincere and good wig stylist. Wages plus incentive program. Call Allen Brewart. 982-1000 or 982-3833

AUTOMOBILE dealer has immediate opening for Sales summary and service cashier. Experienced only. 621-4854.

FULL CHARGE housekeeper, live-in, small guest home, room and board, good salary. 629-6535

RN RELIEF, 11 to 7 shift 2 nights per week, San Dimas Convalescent Center, 535 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas (213) 967-2117 or (714) 599-1248.

BOOKKEEPER exp in Medicare and Medi-Cal, billing for convalescent hospital. Salary open. Call Mrs. White 593-4951 or 623-0581. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Housekeeper, baby sitter
Dependable, reliable woman, Mon. thru Thurs., 4½ days, Diamond Bar. 595-7051.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED-FOR ENDODONTIC OFFICE. TYPING, RECEPTION, X-RAY EXPER HELPFUL CALL 623-1610.

CHILD CARE, light housework, 3 to 6:30 p.m., 5 day week. Call after 6 p.m., 597-9025.

FRY COOK, some exper. Housewife, mature, will train. Application and interview. 1280 E. Holt, Pomona.

HOSTESS Cashier apply in person 998 N. Garey Pomona. After 2:30 PM.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Permanent positions available for assemblers and machine operators. This is a repetitive factory type work. Must be in excellent physical condition, reliable and have own transportation.
PHARMSEAL LABORATORIES
4401 Foxdale Ave., Irwindale
(Off Irwindale between Cypress and San Bernardino Rd., Irwindale)
213-962-3531
An equal opportunity employer.

✔✔ RECEPT-SECY
$550
Busy front desk. Use call-commander. Type proposals, learn payroll, greet visitors, poised, friendly, flexible person will progress rapidly, A-1 local, Fee reimb.
EDYTHE BARNETT (213) 966-1701
Employment Research Agency
658 shoppers Lane, Covina

NEED BABYSITTER, Westmont area. Must have car. 11:30-5 p.m., 5 day wk. 622-6527

WANTED, dental asst. 1 yr minimum experience. Chairside, X-ray lic necessary. Ages 18 to 25 preferred. Call Syndi (714) 622-2314.

FAMILY PLANNING AGENCY needs medical assistant. Must speak Spanish. Have own transportation. Call PLANNED PARENTHOOD. 623-1638.

BABYSITTER, 3 children, 2, 6, 9. Hours 11-9, own transportation. Ph. (714) 529-0894 before 11 a.m.

★ GAREY ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

DIR MED RECORDS	to $1225
OCCU THERAPIST	$960+
DATA COORDINATOR	$760
ACCOUNTING CLERK	to $606+
TECHNICAL SECTY	to $600+
E.D.P. CLERK	$553
LAYOUT DESIGN	to $600
SECRETARY	$531
MEDICAL INS CLK	$525
ADMITTING CLERK	$525
KEYPUNCH VERIFIER	$475+
ASST SECTY	$450
DIETARY AIDE	$443
GIRL FRIDAY	$400
GENERAL OFFICE	$372
SECRETARY (P-T) time	$2.50 hr
SECRETARY (P-T)	to $3.00
637 North Park	623-4391

WANTED, Doctor's Receptionist. Exp with Chiropractic preferred. 1 girl office. Insurance. Typing. Making Apots. 622-5818.

HAIRDRESSER, good opportunity for smart person with some clientele. Earn while you learn about blow cuts, coloring, etc. Up to 70% commission. Apply Ron Gent's, Claremont, 624-0518.

✔✔ F/C BKPR
$700 UP
Small, congenial group. City of industry. Keep 2 sets of books thru financial statements, profit-loss, quarterlies. Employer will negotiate fee. Please call. You'll like this one.
JOAN ELLIOT (213) 966-1701
Employment Research Agency
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

12—Help Wanted Fem.

SALES - TOP INCOME
Weekly advance. Leads in San Gabriel Valley. Fraternal membership sales. Call (213) 444-0348 for personnel interview.

✔✔ RUSTY SHORTHAND?
You'll need enough for occasional letter. Type most correspondence from dictaphone, relieve on switchboard for variety. To $550. Employer pays ½ of fee.
SARAH HORSLEY (213) 966-1701
Employment Research Agency
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

POWER
sewing machine operators, steady work, benefits. 526 W. Monterey, Pomona.

✔ NURSES AIDES
Experienced. Morning or afternoon shift.
215 W. Pearl St., Pomona

VIVIANE Woodard Cosmetics has openings for women interested in having a small business of their own. No exper necessary. We train 628-8321.

PART-TIME Sales woman needed, apply between 10am-12pm, Pomona Bakery, 270 W. 3rd St., Pomona.

PART TIME artist's assist, wall plaque production, skilled in acrylics. 623-8179 before 10 am.

LIVE-IN Retired Companion for elderly lady, will furnish rm, util and advantages. Reply to Progress-Bulletin, Box 8627.

NEED middle aged women to keep a 3 month old infant and 3 year old. Weekly. 624-7904, 10 am to 8 pm.

LIGHT housekeeping, 1 school age child, older woman preferred, Diamond Bar. 595-0137 eves.

✔✔ MEDICAL POMONA
GP needs super sharp person who takes fast notes, familiar with insurance and likes full charge receptionist duties. Very charming doctors will pay to $550 to start. Hurry.
TREVA GOOTEE (213) 966-1701
Employment Research Agency
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

NURSES AIDES
Part Time, 5-9
Bella Vista Convalescent. 985-2731

13—Sit. Wtd. Male

ROOFING JOBS WANTED
shingling, roll roofing and all type repairs. Insurance jobs. For fast depend service and odd jobs, call Red. 983-6780, Ontario.

14—Sit. Wtd. Female

APARTMENT
House Cleaning
628-6582

TWO trustworthy girls desire house cleaning jobs; experienced, general cleaning. Call 985-8094

CLEANING team will wash walls, shampoo carpets,

34—Livestock Sale

UTAH SADDLE HORSES
Gentle broke for children or adults. Will sell or trade. 983-7727

HORSESHOEING
Show—Performance—Corrective
984-7486

BREEDING FARM—selling reg horses and colts. Reasonable. Gentle Palomino mare, $150. 628-9726

Quarter Horse 8 yrs $250
Ask for Dianna, 622-8208.

7 YEAR OLD MUSTANG MARE BLACK WITH WHITE, $150.
629-4284

Started and Feeder Calves
984-7484

FOR SALE, no reasonable offer refused. ½ Arab Gelding, 1 Paint gliding, 2 saddles, bridles and blankets. 593-9917

SMALL Pinto mare, 5 years old, gentle for children, some show experience, $150. Saddle and show bridle and bridle and tack, $100. 593-1608

REGISTERED quarter horse, 13 years, good conformation, guaranteed sound, $300. 626-0477

Lease Excellent Horse
$60 mo. 624-1880

BEAUTIFUL 6 yr old Morgan mare. Excellent condition, exper rider, $300. 987-2194.

CORRAL, pasture plus feed. N. La Verne. $50. 593-6376

Calves for sale all ages.
627-3319

WEANLING Appaloosa colt by Pen Pal Dandy, out of Waldon's Spot Cash mare, 628-7358 or 987-8090.

36—Houses for Sale

GENERAL

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes. Only $17,950. Call now!
FOWLER REALTY 593-7491

GOVERNMENT REPOSSESSION SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
SOME AS LITTLE AS $100 Moves You in
SOME AS LITTLE AS $100 ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

PUBLIC NOTICE
U.S. Gov't offers 3 and 4 bedrm homes for sale to the public. All areas and prices. Low down. Tell us what you need, we give you addresses, prices, terms and directions to properties. Phone for complete info. COLUMBIA RLTY.
622-5419

WHY PAY RENT. Buy this 3 bedroom home with hardwood floors, carpets, drapes. $18,500. Small down payments like rent.
FOWLER REALTY 593-7491

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 622-1201

ROOM TO ROMP
in this huge yard with a 20 x 20 covered patio, entertainment size living room, with entry to patio, and 3 family size bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths, and roomy step saver kitchen, offers Mom her dream. Keep cool with a 32,000 BTU air cond, all this for $22,950 submit your terms.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 Holt Blvd., Montclair
626-8597

HEATED POOL, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Completely redecorated in and out $24,500. Have 5¾ per cent FHA Loan. Owner-Agent, 623-5649.

CHINO

TWO-THIRDS ACRE, 6¾ assumable loan, 1800 sq ft. 20x30 paneled fam rm, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Asking $29,500, make offer. 628-0722 or 627-2667

BRING YOUR HORSES
To see this clean one, about neatest horse ranch you'll ever see. Barn, cross fenced. Riding trail in back, fruit trees, grape vines, yards are immaculate. Fr & Rr sprinklers. Oh!! also, 4 BR's, beautiful carpets and drapes. Extra big garage with bar and entertainment room. Good price at $39,950.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

Quick Action Want Ads

$1350 DOWN
Nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has wood floors, wall to wall carpeting, built-in range and oven, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Only $20,900.

IMMACULATE
Inside and out. Cute 3 bedroom in good location. Kitchen just remodeled, has gas range with double oven, large fenced back yard with shade. Covered patio and sprinklers. Only $23,000.

EXCELLENT
family home, has lots of room for large family. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, fireplace in living room, family, wall to wall carpeting, built-ins in kitchen, intercom. $32,000

HORSES
Exceptionally cute home on ½ acre, has 3 bedrooms. Master bedroom and family room have cathedral ceilings and large windows for a light, cheerful atmosphere. Horse barn has 3 stalls and tack room. $34,000

RipHagen REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

Rolling Hills
Looking across a green shady lot you will see an attractive home, enter and enjoy the color scheme. From the living room with its' red brick fireplace, dining room next to the step-saver kitchen with breakfast space. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, nice carpets and drapes throughout. New 50 gal water heater, new forced air unit. Located close to schools. This home has scenic view of rolling hills. We now have appraisal. $22,250. VA-FHA terms.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

COUNTRY living (zoned for horses), 2 bdrm home, large lot, garage, shop, bunk room, barn, hay, tack sheds, corrals, county area. $29,900. (714) 628-6492

BY OWNER: 10 month old 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2 car. Assume loan $226 per mo. $27,500. Call for appt. 628-6951

HOT HOT HOT
Sell FHA terms, $16,500. Vacant for quick move in. New paint inside and out, enough said. Call now!
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

VEST POCKET RANCHO
Vacant 2 bdrm, full dining room and huge patio den. W-W cpt, built in bar etc. Ranch style home built across the wide lot. We call it a Ranchette. Huge trees, lots of level ground for fruits and flowers. Fenced, separate drive for access to rear. Investigate then invest. Fine Chino location. Full price $21,950
OR
COMMERCIAL ZONING
2 bdr and den. Lot 75x130. Good blvd location. Better hurry. Full price $15,950.
RANCHO REALTY
628-5574 or 984-7882

NO OTHER ADVERTISING MEDIA CAN OFFER SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN. USE IT OFTEN!

36—Houses for Sale

CHINO

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, blt-ins, and many extras. Frpl, w-w cpt, patio, big 2 car gar, fen yd. Assumable FHA loan. $29,500. 12206 Nectarine. 983-6663

CLAREMONT

3 BDRM home, corner lot, sprklr, fruit trees, cov patio, blt-in BBQ, blk fence bk yd, new cpt, blt-in stove-oven. $21,500. 624-7642

ASSUME FHA 5¼% loan 3 bdrm plus den, hdwd flrs, frplc. $24,600. 3340 N. Woodbend Dr., 624-8190.

$19,950
LOOK TODAY & MOVE TOMORROW
Out of town owner say "SELL IT FAST"—its priced accordingly. 3 Bdrm vacant home has 2nd bath, hdwd floors & other quality features—at this low price $19950-VA, FHA or Cal Vet terms are ok & you rent 'til close of escrow-CALL TODAY!

CALL Colby
Realtor
496 E. Holt
POMONA 623-6711

CUCAMONGA

MEANT FOR EACH OTHER
. . . your family in this unusually attractive home, N. of Foothill Blvd. Gleaming new paint in and out. Includes 3 bedrooms and den, shag carpeting thru-out. Kitchen has tile and beautiful natural wood cabinets, F-A heat, patio and BBQ, plus 2 car garage. $22,000.

SCHOOL SOLUTIONS
School bus provided to Valle Vista elementary or a 2 blk walk to Cucamonga Jr. High, or just a little farther to Alta Loma High from this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, hardwood floor home on corner lot. $23,500, 8% FHA assumable loan.

Miller & Sons
REAL ESTATE
624-9034
Eves, Lou, 987-5670.

LA VERNE

CONDOMINIUM
3040 Winfield Ave., Unit 45
2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted and draped, forced air heating and central air. Swimming pool and laundry room facilities. Immediate occupancy. No down payment on VA financing. FHA or conventional also available. Full price $17,950.
BOB JENSEN, owner.
226 W. E. Street, Ontario
984-1721

5¾ % FHA LOAN
can be assumed on this dandy 3 bdrm home with 2 sparkling baths, big family style kitchen, with lots of cupboards and built-in range and oven. Covered patio with fenced yard and 2 car attached garage on quiet cul-de-sac St. 1½ blocks to elementary school and 3 blocks to Jr High. Only $22,500
MR K REAL ESTATE
623-0655

2 BDRM home, corner lot, near White Ave. 2 car garage, fncd rear yard. 593-5630.

DRIVE BY THEN CALL US
ON THESE LISTING WITH ASSUMABLE LOANS
4015 Garey Ave.
3 bdrms, 2½ bathrms, 3 patios, custom built home with immaculate int. Many trees and shrubbery and room for pool. Assumable VA loan at 6¾% interest. Approximately $23,500. Priced at only $32,500.
STEPHANIE PIQUARD
REALTY
624-2506 621-1418

$36,900
Nestled in hills above the smog. 4 bedroom, fully air conditioned.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

Sara Carey REALTOR

EASY LIVING
Spacious 4 bedroom, family room, dining area, double garage, large yard adiacent, use of pool, covered patio. $22,500
593-1306
2445 Foothill Blvd., La Verne

NICE 2 bedroom home, La Verne, good location near schools. $17,500. Place clear. Owner take cash $2,500 and carry back balance on 15 yr First Trust Deed. 2 lots. 593-3118.

MOVING—Owner Must Sell Home. 2 bdrm with den, 1¼ bath, frpl, new cpt, fncd, back yard, patio, new roof, good loc on E. 5th in La Verne. Call for appoint, 593-1556 or 593-1376.

MONTCLAIR

4 BDRM CUSTOM
Near Montclair Plaza and all schools is this lovely family home. 3 extra large and 1 regular size bedroom. Has living room, dining room, 2 full baths, kitchen with built-ins. Exceptional covered patio and beautiful landscaped rear grounds. $25,000. All terms available.

Miller & Sons
REAL ESTATE
624-9034
Eves: Tom, 624-1428

VALUABLE 9771 Central Ave. 3 bdrm home for sale or rent, $21,000. Owner, 624-2023.

$500 DOWN, freshly painted inside, out, quiet neighborhood, w-w cpt in liv rm-hall. 10803 Rose.

COME by today and see this sharp 3 bdrm home. Central air, walking distance to all schools incl Our Lady of Lourdes. All terms. $23,500. 5398 Rudisill. 624-3644.

Perfect Family Home
Fully cptd, with drapes, lots of panneling, built-ins, air cond, brick BBQ and spacious back yd, lots of trees and 3 patios, laundry rm, ideal location nr schools and shopping. $27,000, terms but cash talks. 624-9856

4 BDRM & FAMILY ROOM
A real grump pleaser, close to schools and shopping, large deluxe floor plan with a ranch style kitchen and a formal living room, 2 full baths ,and a 18x25 family room, with a full length sun deck, jumbo size back yard, full price $20,450. FHA-VA terms.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

7% Financing Still Available.
Carefree Condominium Living in Beautiful South Ontario
INCLUDING: Handball and racquetball courts, two swimming pools, two-car garages with laundry areas, landscaped, sprinklered and lighted areas and much more!
from $20,995
Promenade
Philadelphia & Mountain just off the Pomona Fwy. (714) 983-0468

36—Houses For Sale

ONTARIO

SALE BY OWNER
Very attractive 2 bdrm house, corner lot, new roof, new cpting throughout. Xlnt neighborhood. 984-8835

POMONA

LOW down, nice 3 bedroom home on large lot, ready for immediate possession at 1774 S. Waters. $15,000. Owner will carry 1st trust deed. Submit all offers. Courtesy to brokers. Cogburn Realty, (213) 925-5005, Bellflower.

ASSUME FHA 5¼% loan 3 bdrm plus den, hdwd flrs, frplc. $24,600. 3340 N. Woodbend Dr., 624-8190.

$19,950
LOOK TODAY & MOVE TOMORROW
Out of town owner say "SELL IT FAST"—its priced accordingly. 3 Bdrm vacant home has 2nd bath, hdwd floors & other quality features—at this low price $19950-VA, FHA or Cal Vet terms are ok & you rent 'til close of escrow-CALL TODAY!

CALL Colby
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496 E. Holt
POMONA 623-6711

CUCAMONGA

MEANT FOR EACH OTHER
. . . your family in this unusually attractive home, N. of Foothill Blvd. Gleaming new paint in and out. Includes 3 bedrooms and den, shag carpeting thru-out. Kitchen has tile and beautiful natural wood cabinets, F-A heat, patio and BBQ, plus 2 car garage. $22,000.

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Miller & Sons
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LA VERNE

CONDOMINIUM
3040 Winfield Ave., Unit 45
2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted and draped, forced air heating and central air. Swimming pool and laundry room facilities. Immediate occupancy. No down payment on VA financing. FHA or conventional also available. Full price $17,950.
BOB JENSEN, owner.
226 W. E. Street, Ontario
984-1721

5¾ % FHA LOAN
can be assumed on this dandy 3 bdrm home with 2 sparkling baths, big family style kitchen, with lots of cupboards and built-in range and oven. Covered patio with fenced yard and 2 car attached garage on quiet cul-de-sac St. 1½ blocks to elementary school and 3 blocks to Jr High. Only $22,500
MR K REAL ESTATE
623-0655

2 BDRM home, corner lot, near White Ave. 2 car garage, fncd rear yard. 593-5630.

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ON THESE LISTING WITH ASSUMABLE LOANS
4015 Garey Ave.
3 bdrms, 2½ bathrms, 3 patios, custom built home with immaculate int. Many trees and shrubbery and room for pool. Assumable VA loan at 6¾% interest. Approximately $23,500. Priced at only $32,500.
STEPHANIE PIQUARD
REALTY
624-2506 621-1418

Sara Carey REALTOR

EASY LIVING
Spacious 4 bedroom, family room, dining area, double garage, large yard adiacent, use of pool, covered patio. $22,500
593-1306
2445 Foothill Blvd., La Verne

NICE 2 bedroom home, La Verne, good location near schools. $17,500. Place clear. Owner take cash $2,500 and carry back balance on 15 yr First Trust Deed. 2 lots. 593-3118.

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MONTCLAIR

4 BDRM CUSTOM
Near Montclair Plaza and all schools is this lovely family home. 3 extra large and 1 regular size bedroom. Has living room, dining room, 2 full baths, kitchen with built-ins. Exceptional covered patio and beautiful landscaped rear grounds. $25,000. All terms available.

Miller & Sons
REAL ESTATE
624-9034
Eves: Tom, 624-1428

VALUABLE 9771 Central Ave. 3 bdrm home for sale or rent, $21,000. Owner, 624-2023.

$500 DOWN, freshly painted inside, out, quiet neighborhood, w-w cpt in liv rm-hall. 10803 Rose.

COME by today and see this sharp 3 bdrm home. Central air, walking distance to all schools incl Our Lady of Lourdes. All terms. $23,500. 5398 Rudisill. 624-3644.

Perfect Family Home
Fully cptd, with drapes, lots of panneling, built-ins, air cond, brick BBQ and spacious back yd, lots of trees and 3 patios, laundry rm, ideal location nr schools and shopping. $27,000, terms but cash talks. 624-9856

4 BDRM & FAMILY ROOM
A real grump pleaser, close to schools and shopping, large deluxe floor plan with a ranch style kitchen and a formal living room, 2 full baths ,and a 18x25 family room, with a full length sun deck, jumbo size back yard, full price $20,450. FHA-VA terms.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

7% Financing Still Available.
Carefree Condominium Living in Beautiful South Ontario
INCLUDING: Handball and racquetball courts, two swimming pools, two-car garages with laundry areas, landscaped, sprinklered and lighted areas and much more!
from $20,995
Promenade
Philadelphia & Mountain just off the Pomona Fwy. (714) 983-0468

36—Houses for Sale

POMONA

Sara Carey REALTOR

SALE OR LEASE
696 E. Columbia
Older 2 bedroom, nice surrounding property, corner lot. Asking only $13,500.
593-1306
2445 Foothill Blvd., La Verne

DRIVE BY THEN CALL US
ON THESE LISTING WITH ASSUMABLE LOANS
920 Summerset
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, formal dining rm ,lge living with fireplace, nearly new cpts throughout, large covered patio, block wall with redwood insert, hardwood floors. Assumable $21,000 FHA loan at 7¼ per cent interest. Priced at $28,450.
STEPHANIE PIQUARD
REALTY
624-2506 621-1418

$21,500
EASTSIDE'S NICE SIDE
Real cute young family home in a FINE NEIGHBORHOOD east of Indian Hill. 3 bdrm floor plan with quality hardwood floors, brick fireplace, all built-in kitchen, w-w carpets & drapes. Lois more. Many trees in rear yd enclosed by redwood fence. $21,500 — terms as needed. . .CALL US!

CALL Colby
Realtor
786 N. GAREY
POMONA 623-3481

OLDER 2 STORY
on a tree-shaded street of well kept homes, showing pride of ownership, well constructed and completely remodeled. Charm of an older home plus all the conveniences of a modern home. Lots of room, 4 bedrooms upstairs, 1 down, beautifully kept on a large lot, and the final touch of 15x30 swimming pool. All this for only $31,950. Do give us a call.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

NO DOWN TO ANY ONE
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, FA heat, log burning fireplace, fenced yard, near schools and shopping, $16,450, $127 per mo including P and I. V3
AMERICAN HOME REALTORS
982-8864 621-4845

OWNERS MOVING
Huge, immaculate, separate family room plus 3 bedrooms. Has doughboy pool and huge rear yard. Only $19,950 and $600 total cash will handle.
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

SUPER SIZE MASTER BEDRM
plus 3 more bedrooms, 2 bath, completely refurbished in and out, gleaming hardwood floors, big kitchen, fireplace, FA heat, 2 car garage, quiet area. Quick possession. $24,000 FHA or VA terms or assume 5¾% FHA loan.
388P 3
AMERICAN HOMES REALTORS
621-4845 982-8864

3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
$15,500
You won't believe the price when you see this sharp older home in good residential neighborhood. Fenced lot. Payments under $110 including both principal and interest. Total cash needed to get into this fine home, $500. Call for appointment.
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

A FAMILY HOME
New Modern Paneled Kitchen
Separate Dining Room—Den
3 Bedrooms—Lots of Closets
Custom Bath + Two Half Baths
W-W Carpets—Nice Yard
3 Car Garage + Hobby Shop
Financing for Earnest Buyer
Will Consider Your Offer!
CALL 624-9111

$1,175 MOVES you in! Big 4 plus 2, top area. New paint, tile, your choice of new cpt and drps, $23,500. Owner-Bkr. Call collect, Mr. PLOURD (213) 889-1622.

★ NICE AREA ★
$500 DOWN, $193 mo, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, glass sliding door looks out over cov'd patio. Entire rear yard fenced, forced air heat, air conditioners. $18,500. 1947 Palmgrove. (N. on San Antonio, E. on San Bernardino, then N. on Palmgrove.) 621-4791, days.

NO RED TAPE
$295 DOWN
Move in this week!! 3 bdrm home in Philadelphia school district. Block wall fence surrounds this large corner lot. Wall to wall carpets and owner will put in A-1 condition. Better call now! Can't last!
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

DRIVE BY THEN CALL US
ON THESE LISTING WITH ASSUMABLE LOANS
1680 E. Columbia
3 bdrm, 1 bath, alley entrance, room for camper or trailer, many shade trees, painted inside and out, hardwood floors. Priced at only $23,000.
STEPHANIE PIQUARD
REALTY
624-2506 621-1418

Let a Progress-Bulletin Want Ad find buyers for you. Phone 622-1201 or 966-8688 today!

TRANSFERRED
By owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, assumable 6¾% FHA loan. Must sell. 624-9104. 412 E. Harrison.

LIQUIDATION SALE
Was $19,500 now $18,500! A tremendous opportunity imagine, 3 bdrms, plush carpets, drapes, and a large living room, freshly painted walls, colorful master bath, and a cheerful kitchen, FHA-VA terms.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

VACANT & READY
3 bedroom home in top N.E. location. This deal is hard to beat. Hardwood floors, detached garage, carpets, drapes. Don't pay high interest. See this first!!!
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

Sell it now with a low-cost Progress-Bulletin Want Ad.
Phone 622-1201

36—Houses for Sale

POMONA

Sara Carey REALTOR

SALE OR LEASE
696 E. Columbia
Older 2 bedroom, nice surrounding property, corner lot. Asking only $13,500.
593-1306
2445 Foothill Blvd., La Verne

DRIVE BY THEN CALL US
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920 Summerset
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, formal dining rm ,lge living with fireplace, nearly new cpts throughout, large covered patio, block wall with redwood insert, hardwood floors. Assumable $21,000 FHA loan at 7¼ per cent interest. Priced at $28,450.
STEPHANIE PIQUARD
REALTY
624-2506 621-1418

$17,500
EXCELLENT AREA
IMMACULATE IN EVERY WAY. FRESH PAINT IN AND OUT PLUS BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING FRONT AND REAR. THIS CHARMING 2 BEDROOM LOCATED IN EXCELLENT S.E. AREA, WILL DELIGHT EVEN THE MOST PARTICULAR HOME BUYER. TRULY A FANTASTIC BUY. CALL NOW TO SEE. ALL TERMS AVAILABLE!

Miller & Sons
REAL ESTATE
624-9034
Eves: Tom, 624-1428

BEAUT home, lge liv rm, rec rm, queen kit with blt-ins, fam rm, 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, pning, f-a ht, hd floors, plst walls, sprinklrs, patio, frplace. Assume 5½ per cent loan $25,900 fin avail. 622-9529

HOUSE for sale, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot in N. Pomona. Assume 7 per cent FHA loan. $171 mo. PTI 593-7620.

★ BY OWNER ★
3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, corner lot. Assume payments. $142 PTI avail immediately. 593-3895
★ NO CREDIT CHECK ★

UPLAND

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath home. Well loc N.W. Upland. Newly dec, kitchen carpeting, elec blt-in appliances. Owner leaving state, must sell. Buyer can assume 5¼ FHA loan, seller will consider carrying some paper for qualified buyer. $28,500. 623-1611 982-6718

5 BDRM, 2½ baths, 2 story colonial, fireplace, pool. $34,950. 1204 Dickenson Court. Owner, 985-3972.

Open 1-5, 1329 W. 11th
Completely redecorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath, stucco. Built-in air conditioning, new carpets and drapes, beautiful floor plan. Vacant. Must sell. $28,500, all terms. Owner-broker, 623-4929 or 622-3185.

37—Lots-Acreage

4 BUILDING LOTS, BARTON FLATS HWY 8 on way to Bear Lake. Fully developed, water, power, curb and gutter. Schools. Box 603, Cedar City, Utah.

CALIF. CITY ANTELOPE VALLEY
5-40 ACRES. Near main Blvd. and Airport. Low price, terms. OWNER, (714) 452-1298.

R-2 LOT, Builder's choice, 82x280, at 1194 W. Grand St., Pomona. $6500, owner will carry 1st trust deed. Submit all offers. Courtesy to brokers. Cogburn Realty, (213) 925-5005, Bellflower.

R-2 53x125 LEVEL-CURB and gutter, sewer. Owes 4 years back taxes. Sacrifice at $4,000 all cash. Owner agent, Martin J. Ramirez, Broker. 629-0968

38—Farms, Ranch-Sale

MANY small and larger Ranches to choose from, even vacant land.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
DAY & NIGHT SERVICE.
622-4039 622-4004

✔✔XInt for Horses
FONTANA: 4¼ acres. 2 bdrm, red tile roof, breez-way, cent.-air heating, w-w cpt, f-place. $29,950. Agent (714) 987-4218

40—Income Property

OLDER 12 units, furn. Large lot. Good income. Carry first TD. Small dn. 622-9605. 473-0252 wkends.

DUPLEX, owner will carry, small down, excellent terms, $15,000. FOWLER REALTY, 593-7491.

$1000 DOWN. Triplex rents will make pymts. XInt cond. 763 Ivory Ln. Pomona Own-Bkr 523-4363.

FLEXIBLE INVESTMENT
Earn more than 17% on your money, units in Upland, income $13,440. All 2 bedrooms, deluxe condition, easy to maintain. Excellent financing already arranged before interest rates skyrocketed—but hurry. Exceptional tax benefits available upon purchase as well as extraordinary write-offs during holding period. You'll want to investigate this one. Call for appt to discuss particulars. Can be tailored to your needs.
A. F. KASPER ASSOCIATES
INVESTMENT REALTORS
ART KASPER BROKER
554 N. PARK AVE. 626-1560

40—Income Property

TWO 4-plexes, $39,000 ea, 2 bdrm, owner-occupied, top cond, near Montclair Plaza. 624-5957

$26,000 3 HOUSES on one lot. Good income. Exlnt., for retired couple. Private party. Phone (213) 963-5924.

OLDER 2 story bldg with rooms and apt. $5800 annual income, R-4 zone, in quiet area. $32,000 by owner. 629-3489 aft 5 p.m. only.

COMMERCIAL INCOME
ATTRACTICE BLDG-E. HOLT
$9000 GROSS PER YR
OWNER WILL FIANNCE
ASKING $70,000
LEGTERS REALTY CO
629-5219, Eves 621-3368

41—Business Indust.
Sales-Trade-Lease

C-4 LOT
EAST HOLT-POMONA
SALE OR LEASE
$415 PER MONTH
OR
ASKING $45,000
OWNER WILL FINANCE
LEGTERS REALTY CO.
629-5219, Eves. 621-3368

FOR Rent, Business Prop. 60x140. $250. 561 E. San Bernardino Rd., Covina, 1-305-887-6679.

★ NEW BUILDING ★
8400 SQ FT, MONTCLAIR
Air cond. office. 982-8844.

2 BEAUTIFUL new 10,000 M-1 block buildings. Large deluxe air-cond offices, insulated. Truck doors, ample parking, landscaped, 400 amps. On Archibald in Cucamonga. Ready Nov. 1st. (213) 570-0395 and (213) 289-5247.

4400 SQ FT M-2 offices, etc. 16 ft ceilings. For information call 982-4602.

Now Leasing
Class A-1 building M-1 offices air-220 power loin. 210 fwy. 3000 ft 10 cents Augies Industrial San Dimas 599-2106.

ESTABLISHED POMONA DENTAL BLDG—33 YEARS
3 separate offices with reception rm, 8 operatories, 9 work rms and common lab. Existing leases, excellent corner loc, ample parking.
RILEY REALTY
2002 N. Garey, Pom. 593-4531

SLEEPER!
Heirs say sell! 7000 sq ft cement block bldg on corner lot, major street. Buy this for investment or commercial-light industrial use. Call today. Asking only $45,000.
LEGTERS REALY CO
629-5219, Eves 621-3368

COMMERCIAL stores and large industrial bldgs for lease. Mr. Robins, LEGTERS CO., 629-5219.

5000 SQ FT block bldg for lease, M-2, 220 3-phase A-C offices, new. Days 986-4591, eves 986-9660

41—Business Indust.
Sales-Trade-Lease

M1 MFG-WHSE
Space Available
at the
POMONA IND. CENTER
1st & San Antonio
Call (213) 388-2241

M-1 SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ FT AND UP
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

FOR SALE, industrial properties—valley area. 1 acre and up. 593-3118

42—Office, Stores
Sale-Trade-Lease

OFFICES, PARK AVE.
Offices for rent on Park Ave. Near Mall & Frwy. Reas rates. 965-3071

E. HOLT AVE. Location, Pomona, 1500 sq ft retail location. Call CHAFFEY REAL ESTATE 629-9796 ask for Mr. Wolf.

STORE FOR LEASE
2000 sq ft bldg on W. Holt Blvd., Ontario. Xint location, ample parking. 984-9119

Store for Lease
NEW stores in established center. Retail or office space avail. Corner Foothill and Garey Ave.
Rus Hibbard (714) 557-8220

C-2 BUILDING
5700 sq feet, Ontario, 12c sq ft.
627-2328

OFFICE FOR RENT
720 N. Garey, Pomona 622-3961

OFFICE suite , $85 up. Adiacent Montclair P.O. Conference room for tenant. Janitor service. 982-0424

TOP LOC AIR COND. NEW FURN, PVT BATH, $25, $35, $75, 894 N. Garey 673-0252, 622-9605, 622-3302.

Deluxe office
Rent or Lease, air conditioned, utilities,custodians, 2055 N. Garey ,Pomona 593-4511.

FOR RENT
Two Store Buildings 20x120.
GIS'S
400 Pomona Mall West 622-7277

44—Real Estate Exch.

The equity in your home can be exchanged for another home or other property. Call for details.
RAY LEVICK, Realtor 622-6659

REAL Estate Exchanges made here, there, anywhere in the U.S. YES, trade what you have for what you want and where you want it.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
Day & Night Service
Harry & Opal Messanger, Brokers
622-4039 622-4004

45—Real Estate Wtd.

SCHOOL TEACHER — I WILL PAY CASH TO LOAN. NEED 3 OR 4 BDRM HOME. (714) 774-7513

Cash paid for your equity you have in your property. .even if you are delinquent
RAY LEVICK Realtor 622-6659

ALL CITIES REALTY
PAYS CASH
FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY
Will Trade You Up or Down
623-6773
450 No. Garey
POMONA VALLEY REALTY

✔ CASH IN A FLASH
✔ ALL CASH—NET CASH
ANY CONDITION
Delinquent Payments Brought Current, 15 DAY ESCROW
For Fast Immediate Service
Woodward Real Estate 629-5612

We Buy Homes
Immediate Confidential Service
No matter how far back in default we pay all costs.
Call Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO

46—Business Oppor.

WARNING
INVESTIGATE
BEFORE YOU INVEST
State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known, or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress-Bulletin strives to protect its readers aganins such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning NA 2-1201.

BOARD and Care home for 12. Operated 11 years, same owner. Good reputation. Must sell, owner going to the desert for health. Owner-broker, 623-4929 or 622-3185.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Owner selling secretarial service, established 12 years in excellent location, quality equipment, good clientele. Owners retiring. $5000 dn. Will give 2 weeks assistance free. 626-0659 for appt.

FLOWER Shop no competition. Drastically reduced. Illness forces sale $8,950 or best offer (213) 963-7238 or 599-1419.

BEAUTY Shop redecorated. Good location and Clientele, priced for quick sale. 624-5354 or 624-6615

PALM TREES
OVER 3000 OF THEM
2½ acres of land, approx 3500 palm trees, all sizes, all kinds of trees and shrubs, flowers and fruit trees. It's a going business. Full price, $89,500. Offer your term.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

BEAUTY SALON for Rent or Sale. Near Sears Shopping Ctr. From 8-4 pm (213) 333-5251 ext 282, after 4:30 pm (213) 964-1519.

● LAUNDROMAT
Gross $1700 mo
32 washers, 14 dryers, all first class, major shopping center location that is open 24 hours. Growth still increasing. If you have been thinking of going into business that requires a few hours a week this is it.

★ COCKTAILS
Nets $1800 a mo.
Regular bar, no food, downtown location, paneled and carpeted, built-in clientele. Price only $25,500. License only is worth $15,500.

● PIZZA PARLOR
Net $1300 a mo.
Seller moving to Oregon, major blvd location, loads of equipment. 7 employes, seller will train buyer, books open.

★ GROCERY STORE
Nets $1500 mo.
Neat store on busy blvd, couple operated, great potential for even more business as area is being rezoned.

● COCKTAIL LICENSE
San Bernardino County
$13,500.

✔ TACO STAND
Well Known Name
Will sell for less than equipment cost alone, established 7 years, grossed $70,000 last year. Couple should net over $20,000 year. Employees already trained.
UBI 623-6544
840 W. Holt, Pomona

Want Ads Get Results

46—Business Oppor.

NORTH PARK LAUNDERTTE
Long Established Reasonable
622-6883 or 622-7333

$50 PUTS YOU IN full time or part time Mini Billboard Business. In Pomona Valley. (213) 693-2653

MEAT MARKET—LOW PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
CALL 626-3947

EARTH Worms: Raise worms for B'S Red Worm Farm. 4447 Walnut Ave., Chino. We buy back at $2 per lb. Prompt delivery. 628-3422.

RESTAURANT FOR RENT
FULLY EQUIPPED
753 E. 2nd St., Pomona, 622-9505

DISTRIBUTOR wanted to service local accounts! CHILDREN'S PRODUCTS featuring SESAME ST. & DISNEY items! High weekly & monthly earnings possible! Inventory, materials & training necessary. $3,300 cash required! Call or write A I Marketing Corp., 11276 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75229. Call COLLECT MR. COOK (214 243-1981.

EXXON
has a service station avail in the Pomona area.
PAID TRAINING
STRONG ADVERTISEMENT
PROMOTIONAL SUPPORT
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
For Information Call
Mr. Ferrick (714) 836-6661

49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds

★★ CASH ★★
For 1st and 2nd T.D. Loans
Arranges Fast & Confidentially
Investors Loan Serv 623-1611

50—Money To Loan

WE HAVE MONEY
We have money for your 1st & 2nd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman, Fetterling Realty, 622-7094

51—Stocks-Bonds-Investments

EARN 10 per cent, Reinvestor needs funds for small second T.D.'s on single family residences. $1000 to $2500 range, 3 yr due date. Write P.O Box 1000 Claremont.

53—Furnished Houses

$165 ATTENTION students 3 bdrm ,2 bath, f-p, patio, gar, yd. Fee. Bkr.
New Rentals Daily
HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

1 BDRM duplex, newly painted, clean, large shaded yard, laundry facilities, water, trash and yard care paid.

2 bdrm duplex, beautifully furnished, quiet location, yard care, water and trash paid. Phone 629-9938 after 4 pm.

$110 2 BDRM garage fenced yard kids. Fee. Bkr.
New Rentals Daily
HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

NICE older 2 bdrm home $115. Kids pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$18 WEEKLY students ok yard for pets all util paid. Fee. Bkr.
New Rentals Daily
HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

LARGE 1 bdrm mobile home $95 UTIL PAID Small yd. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$95 VERY sharp 1 bdrm, yard, students preferred. Fee. Bkr.
New Rentals Daily
HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

54—Unfurnished Houses

VACANT, $140 a month, 3 bedrooms, good area, no rental fee. Rent with option, 623-0796 bkr.

3 BDRM duplex, 1½ bath, carpets, drapes, htr, lge pvt yard, patio, $175 lease only. 2072-B Via Lido 1 blk NW freeway and Towne.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, $160. Claremont, near schools and shopping. Rent 'till yours, no rental fee. 622-1161, Bkr.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE
Carpets, drapes, Montclair.
$185. 627-2328

2 BDRM HOME
on one third acre $200.
Chino. Call 628-8352 or 628-3005

4 BEDROOM plus 20x24 den and 20x20 recreation room, IDEAL for large family or care home. $175 per month. Rent with option, no rental fee. 622-1161 bkr.

4 BDRM HOME IN S.E. POMONA — VACANT AND READY FOR YOU. MOVE IN ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT. $190.00 PER MONTH. CALL ALLIED REAL ESTATE, 621-3924.

1 BDRM HOUSE $115
2 BDRM HOUSE $155.
622-3334

VACANT, $135, 3 bedrooms plus den, close to schools and shopping. Rent till yours, no rental fee. 622-1161 bkr.

HOUSE FOR RENT, $200. 3 BDRM. 1117 Belfort Ave., Pomona (714) 629-3745

**DELUXE DUPL

56—Unfurnished Apts.

(Continued from Previous Page)

EXTRA LARGE
1—2—3
Bedrooms with 2 Baths
From $110 MONTHLY
- New Paint
- Carpets, Drapes
- Air Conditioning
- Fireplace
- Built-Ins

Spacious apts near Pomona Frwy in Top South East Pomona Location. We pay Most Utilities. Manager at 2482 CHANSLOR, or call:
Ed at 623-3481

1 BDRM DUPLEX
JUST PAINTED, $100.
1417 S. Reservoir, 629-8329

CYPRESS 1 BR, $115—2 BR $135—3 BR $160. Most with fireplaces. Rent freeze is off, our rents are still LOW. 629-6804

1 AND 2 bedrooms, patio, carpets, drapes, stove and carport. Fireplace in 2 bdrm apt. North of Foothill in Upland. 982-7871

2 AND 3 bdrm apts, 1¾ bath, $110 to $140 mo plus cleaning fee. See manager 2261 Nelson, Apt A, Pomona. 627-3363

2 BDRM duplex, partly furn. 2 chil and 1 small pet OK. Call 627-4082 or (213) 579-6113.

N. CHINO, 2 bdrm apartment, built-ins, air, cpts, drapes, adults only, no pets. 628-4191

2 bdrm, cpt, drapes, $110
Per mo. 627-5781

2 BDRMS, unfurn, blt-ins, garbage disp, garage, fenced back yd, newly painted, $110 mo. 593-1152

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, ADULT BLDG. 733 SPRUCE, UPLAND. 982-0496

2 bdrm apartment
N. E. $135 629-2717.

MONTEREY APTS $130
Montclair area. 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, carpets, drapes, built - ins, pvt patio. Days 621-3970, eves 599-3065.

2 BDRM APT, MTCL.
CARPETS AND DRAPES.
$125 627-2328

1 AND 2 BDRM, carpet, drapes, stove, built-ins. $115 and up. 627-3178. Chino.

The Palms Apartments
$194 San Bernadino. Close to Montclair Plaza. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, carpets, drapes, pool, upstairs. Gas-water-trash paid. $150. Mr-Mrs. Hall. 621-4572. Cokeley Real Estate. 986-3821

NEWLY DECORATED, CLOSED PATIO, NEAR SCHOOL, 1 CHILD OK. $110. 629-3475

EXTRA LARGE
2 bedroom apt, real value at $120. Call Mr. Adams, 629-8775

$155 2 BDRM, den, kitchen, liv rm. All freshly painted, A-C, enc, gar, water-trash pd. 624-7052.

ALL UTILITIES PAID
2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH STUDIO APARTMENTS IN ONTARIO. DRIVE BY 1146-1140-1134 E. 6th STREET AND STOP AT THE MANAGERS, MR. AND MRS. ESPINOZA. $160 PER MONTH AND YOU CAN GET ONE MONTH FREE IF YOU STAY FOR A YEAR OR MORE. OR YOU CAN CALL ALLIED, 621-3924 FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

FREE utilities. Custom made drapes, kitchen built-ins. One child welcome. So much to offer!! Call 984-3121 TODAY!

$105. LARGE 2 bdrm duplex. 2 children, small pet OK. 828 Woodlawn, Ontario, 984-7930

1 MONTH FREE RENT
SPACIOUS, 2 bdrm apts, air cond, w-w cpts, drapes, built-ins, pvt patio. From $115 per mo. Small pet or infant Ok! Call 985-0554.

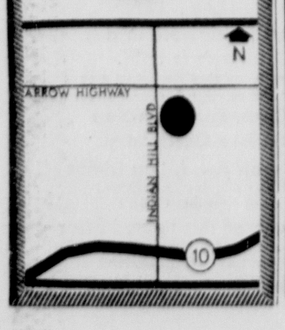
2 AND 3 bedroom Townhouse apts. Pool, air, carport and drapes. All utilities paid.
670 W. San Jose Blvd.
Claremont Manager Apt 7
624-8373

★Students Welcome★
FREE UTILS. Like New 1-2 bdrm, from $139. Close to Colleges and fwys. 629-4453

SpringHill
BRAND NEW
Luxury Rental Townhomes
- 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- Shag Carpeting
- Custom Drapes
- Air Conditioning
- Sound Conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Self-cleaning Ovens
- Washer/dryer hook-ups

- Heated Pool
- Outdoor Gas Barbecues
- Tot Lots
- Club House
- Billiards
- Party Kitchen

410 S. Indian Hill Blvd. Claremont
626-1914
Corner of Arrow Hwy. & S. Indian Hill Blvd.



56—Unfurnished Apts.

$80. 1 BDRM APARTMENT.
664, 666, 668 E. 8th St., Pom.
Water-trash paid. 628-3427

2 BDRM apt, cpt, drps, air cond, stove, refrig, $125, 10410 Amherst, Apt. 1, Montclair.

$135 MODERN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets, cpts, drapes, blt-ins, near shops. 10369 Pradera Ave., Montclair. 624-8324

$115 QUIET 2 bdrm. Triplex, clean, w-w cpts. Adults, no pets. 1092 E. 8th, Pomona. To See. 629-3475.

1 AND 2 bdrm, $90-$100. Stove and refrig, no pets. Retired preferred. 2054 S. Reservoir. 628-2251.

BACHELOR, upstairs. No children, no pets. $65 plus gas and lights. Over 30. 333 E. Pearl St., Pomona.

UPLAND $125 UP
Spacious 2 bdrm apt. Blt-ins, drapes, carpets, family dining area, air conditioning, 1 or 2 children ok. 195 Armstrong Way (off Mountain Ave. and 8th,) Upland. (714) 985-6400.

Holly Apartments
Air conditioner, $138. KING-sized BRs, 1100 sq ft, blt-ins, carpets, drapes, enclosed garages. 629-6804

LOVELY LA VERNE
Adults, quiet, 2-br, cent air, cov'd garage, pvt entr $160 599-2432.

EXTRA LARGE 2 BEDRM.
New carpet, drapes and paint. 1 bath. Pool and all conveniences. 622-5968

$135, 2 BDRM, new shag, completely redecorated, range, refrig. 10421 Amherst, Mtcl. 626-0125.

REAL NICE 2 bdrm in Pomona. Blt-in range, drps, w-w cpt, large closets, private patio, 1 child, no pets. 595-3551

ERIE-HOLT AVE, 615 N. Erie, Pom. Adult Living, 1, 2, 3 Br., Gym, Rec Rm, Sauna, Pool. From $110.

2 BDRM apt, partly furn, water and trash paid. $125. 957 Hawthorne Place, Pomona. Weekdays call after 6 PM, 595-4400.

2 BDRM APARTMENT, $130.
Cpts, drps, 1 child, no pets.
622-1739

DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOM.
Near Dr.'s Hospital in Mtcl.
624-4942

3 BDRM, utils furnished, gardening and sanitation. Prefer Cal Poly student. 1062 W. Mission. NA 6-7416

1 BDRM, UNFURN.
All util except electric.
NA 6-7416 1064 W. Mission

LUXURIOUS extra large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lots of closets, dining room, built-ins, drapes, w-w carpets, CLEAN TOO, insulated for comfort and privacy. Adults. NA 9-8814

2 BDR APT for rent, stove and drapes, water and trash paid. $145 mo. 9640 Helena, Montclair.

1 OR 2 BDRM, carpets, drapes, refrig, stove, nice loation, adults only. 1120 Wisconsin. 622-8795, 626-6955.

OVER 1800 sq ft of spacious living, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fam rm, 4654 Bandera, Montclair, Apt B. $195 per mo. 593-2434

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, garage, water-trash paid. $95 month. S.E. Pomona. 593-2153

AVAILABLE 1 and 2 bdrm near Mt. Sac and Cal Poly. Clean and sharp, quiet and congenial tenants. $115 and $135. Mrs. Miller, 1435 West Laurel, Apt. No. 5, Pom.

★ QUIET 2 BDRM $115
1676 E. Kingsley, Pom 626-1435

GARDEN Apt. Prefer mature adults. Newly redecorated. 2 bdrm, a-c, garbage disposal, on bus line 1464 S. Reservoir. $125.

FIREPLACE
2 bdrm duplex or tri-plex. Montclair $145. Private patio, laundry, enclosed garage. 1 child ok, no pets. 986-7906, 624-5927.

2-3-BEDROOM apartments, $185 per month; 1 2-bedroom apartment, $165 per month, carpets, drapes, built-ins, private patio and pool. 690 W. San Jose, Claremont. Wheeler-Steffen. Days 624-1617, evenings 626-6383.

2 BDRMS, convenient location.
1054 E. Pasadena
629-0731 or 623-7829.

57—Furn.-Unfurn. Apts

GORDON APARTMENTS
$107.50 Per Month
Furnished-Unfurnished
1 bedrm w-w carpeting, drapes, blt-in range, disposal, air cond. Close to churches, stores, banks. Walking distance to Mall.
No lease Required
No Pets Adults Only
New apts ready soon between San Bernardino and Pomona Freeways.
Manager-790 N. Gordon, Apt No. 1
Pomona 629-6080

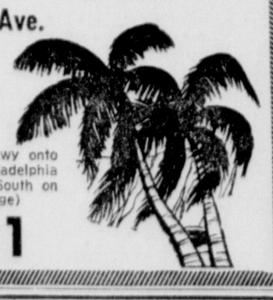
1 AND 2 BDRM APTS.
RENT FROM $100. NO PETS.
2433 Chanslor, Pom. Call 628-0148.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Apartments to rent, 1, 2 bdrms, prefer couples. No pets. Thoroughly cleaned, cpts shampooed. 1660 N. Berkeley Ave., Pomona.

1st MO. FREE
On any immed avail 1 or 2 bdrm apt. No lease req. Unique adult liv. Furn or unfurn. Apple Apts. 1334 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland. Phone (714) 985-1957

Kona Kai Village
1 BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS
- Private Patios
- Exceptionally large, extra clean
- Covered parking with storage lockers
- Viking saunas, 2 pools, recreation rooms
- Furnished $155—Unfurnished $140
- Adult complex
- 1 small house pet considered.

12191 Telephone Ave.
CHINO



(Exit North from Pomona Fwy onto Central Ave., west on Philadelphia from Central to Telephone, South on Telephone to Kona Kai Village)
628-2611

GRAND OPENING OFFER
NO CLEANING DEPOSIT
SECURITY DEPOSIT
LEASE REQUIRED
NOW RENTING:
ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
FROM $145.00 (FURNISHED AVAILABLE)
SPACIOUS SPANISH STYLE WITH . . . .
• CENTRAL AIR • SHAG CARPETS • DISHWASHERS • WALLPAPERS • CARPETED KITCHEN & BATHS • RECREATION CENTER • EXERCISE ROOM • SAUNA • POOL • PLAYGROUNDS • PICNIC AREA
INTRODUCING
Rancho Del Chino
MODELS OPEN DAILY 9AM-9PM
12835 10TH ST.
CHINO
(714) 627-3219
MOVE IN NOW!

57—Furn.-Unfurn. Apts

$105 ..... Bachelor
$115 ..... 1 Bdrm
Util paid, pool, select children
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
622-4858 626-4667 623-8111

OUTSTANDING VALUE
1 and 2 bedrms, cpts, drps, air cond, pvt patio, htd pool, child ok. Mtcl. From $125. 626-0146

1 AND 2 bdrm, furn or unfurn, cpt, drps, stove, refrig, air cond, adults only, $120 and up. Call after 1 pm. 628-8111

TAHITI VILLAGE APTS
1, 2 and 3 bdrms, air cond, cpts, drapes, htd pool, $115 and up. Mgr. 833 Buena Vista, 622-4618.

POMONA CARLTON APT.
All 2 bdrms, air cond, drapes, htd pool. $120 up Mgr., 1474 S. Palomares, No. 1. 622-4618.

Senior Citizens
1 BDRM. APTS.
Furn. or Unfurn.
Pomona Terrace Apts.
698 Karesh Ave.
Pomona 622-2064

AFFORDABLE LUXURY
Spacious 2 and 3 bdrm, 2 bath apts, featuring carpets, drapes, blt-ins, 2 pools and lush "park like" surroundings. From $165. Special $50 move-in allowance or 13th month free.
CLAREMONT LANAI
750 San Jose, Clmt. 626-5192

2 BDRM DUPLEX, unfurn or partly furnished, newly decorated. Water paid. No pets, $150. 595-8895

1 MONTH FREE RENT
Large, beautiful 2 bedroom, w-w carpets, air conditioner, pool, garage. $145. 1111 E. 7th St., Pomona. 623-3636

POMA TIKI APTS
1800-1900 W. Orange Grove
Adult apts. 1 and 2 bdrms, furn and unfurn, air cond, htd pool, sauna, rec rooms, cpts, drapes. Under new Mgmt

KARESH TERRACE
ALL UTILITIES PAID
1 bdrm unfurn and furn, $105 to $135 per month. Mature adults. 735 Karesh Ave., Pomona. 622-3527

Wear your old shoes
We are still under construction.
PHASE II NOW OPEN
LOS ARBOLITOS
HURRY HAVE FIRST CHOICE
Elegant Appointments
Air Cond-Pool-Gas BBQ
from
1 br $155—2 br $200
● Furniture Available ●
1849 Foothill Blvd.
593-8688
La Verne

$110 ..... 1 Bdrm
990 N. Park, Pomona
623-8111 626-4667 622-4858

58—Rentals To Share

COLLEGE student, early 20's female, who likes animals to share rent on apt. 622-4330.

GIRL to share spacious 2 bdrm apartment, 1 mile from colleges $65. 621-2856

NEED 1 or 2 college girls to share furn apt with other girls. Large beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, N. Pomona. $40 mo. 622-2339

60—Sleeping Room Rent

ROOM, close in, MAN ONLY, private entrance, also an apt. Apply Apt 8, 617 W. 4th St., Pomona.

$12 WEEK, rooms, large, clean, quiet, furn. Close in. Men only. 807 N. Gibbs, Pomona.

PRIVATE room with bath, $65. Central location near Garey and Holt. Quiet area. 629-0697

1 Sleeping Room for Rent
Man only. 628-5178

SAHARA HOTEL
Cln rms, pvt bath, indry rm, pool. Wkly-mo. 447 W. Monterey. 622-9165

Let a Progress-Bulletin Want Ad find buyers for you. Phone 622-1201 or 966-8688 today!

61—Hotels-Motels

POMONA DUNES. By day or Week. Clean Rooms, Pool, TV, Reasonable
1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9255

63—Miscellaneous Rent

FENCED and lighted trailer storage, any size. 4461 Brooks St., Montclair. 624-5819 or 624-7039.

64—Wanted To Rent

HOUSES, apartments and rooms needed by students of the Claremont Colleges. Please call 626-8511 ext 3191.

● LANDLORDS FREE ●
CALL TODAY RENT TODAY
●BILLBOARD 623-2551●

WANTED: 2 BDRM HOUSE IN LA VERNE AS OF OCT. 20. 622-7478

GARAGE storage facility, preferably in the E. Holt area of Pomona. Call 622-1465.

65—Boats-Motors-Access
Sales, Service

'16' BOAT glass over wood 45HP electric start outboard, tilt trailer $550. 624-4748.

MILLERS LANDING
Pomona Valley's largest boat dealer
Featuring the all new Thunderbird Avenger, Chaparal, Crestliner
Mercury, Evenrude Dealer
Parts and service on all makes
301 N. Garey
Open 7 days a week.
623-2488

65—Boats-Motors-Access
Sales, Service

'74" CHALLENGER JETS"
New !! FOAM FLOTATION
FOOTHILL MARINE
658 W. Holt Blvd, Ont, Cal 91762
(714) 983-6217
Open 7 days a week

FOR SALE, 1970 Thunderbird formula with 210 HP outdrive and engine, boat and trailer have all the extras. All in top shape. Must see to appreciate, $7,250. 593-6345 or 985-7509

8' SABATH SAILBOAT
USED 6 TIMES. $295.
623-3853

1972 SEA RAY, 11 months old, used very little. 190 Deep Vee, 188 in & out, many extras, approximately 85 hours. Must see to appreciate. $4790. Fish or ski. 621-2864

16' GLASSPAR, Tri-Hull, 60 Hp. Evinrude with bait tank, canvas, extras. $2000. 627-4553

18 FT SKI BOAT
427 CHEVY ENGINE.
MAKE OFFER. 985-2109

18 FT FIBERGLASS boat, 327 inboard eng, needs parts and work. Best offer. Call 986-6461.

16' GLASSPAR 75 hp Evinrude, American trailer, deep B. Sun top and cover. $800. 624-6062

66—Travel Trailers
Campers - Utility

★CAMPER SHELL-$129.95
1024 E. FOOTHILL, CLAREMONT
985-3318

Camper Shell, 6 ft.
Almost new. 983-5469

Bus for Sale
982-6445

16' ALJO Camp Trailer. Sleeps 4, new paint. $350. 597-3378

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES STORAGE
$10 mo and up. 1200 S. Vineyard and Airport St., Ontario Int'l. airport. Ph. 983-1739

9½ FT C-O CUSTOM CAMPER
1 YR OLD, SALE OR TRADE.
599-4637

'71 CHEVY Pickup custom camper 350 with 10½' cabover camper. 175 E. Jefferson, Pom.

TRAVEL TRAILER RENTALS
CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

30" HIGH camper shell for LUV or Datsun. 6 mos old. Forced air furnace, used 1 yr, call aft 5 pm. 985-1059

CHEVY ¾, 10 Ft. Lazy Daze, chassis mt., self-contained, loaded. 626-0822.

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
TERRY, CASTAWAY, TRAVELEZE KENCRAFT, KENSKILL, FIREBALL
CARDINAL, TAURUS, 5th WHEELS
Lots of like new used bargains.
CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

TRAVEL TRAILER CLEARANCE
All sizes new and used
CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

PERRIS VALLEY camper with refrig for Datsun, $350. 351 Villanova Dr., Claremont. 624-1122

FOR SALE 8½' 1971 Havasu Camper, sleeps 6, stove with oven, ice box, porta-pottie, jacks. Like new, $1200. 986-8496

10' LAZY DAZE cabover camper. Bounceaways and jacks, $575. 622-0448

OWNER MUST SELL old but spotless 22' Airstream. New 8-plys, air cond, Reese hitch installed. No reasonable offer refused. See it at Ricks Tr. Ct. 934 W. Holt, Pom. Sp 21

FOR SALE: 15 ft camping trailer, 3 way lights, ice box, stove, oven, sink, sleeps 5, storage space. 622-7997

'70 LAYTON, 22', fully self contained, Bal jacks, wall to wall carpeting, Reese hitch. Xlnt cond 629-0911 after 4:30 PM.

24' TRAVELEZE, $1295 awning and cooler included, phone Keith 623-3434 or 982-0479.

'65 TEARDROP, 8'
Half cab over.
Call after 4 pm 628-6870

67—Motor Homes

FOR RENT: 25 ft motor home, beautiful cond. Generator and air, $180 per wk plus mileage. Call Ron, 985-1678.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. REASONABLE. 627-3306

FOR RENT MOTOR HOMES
21 to 27' Fully equipped
As low as $25 per day, 6c mile
Call Jack 985-8864

MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT
As low as $175 per week plus 8 cents per mile. Call Phil Macaluso for reservations. 628-4726.

FOR RENT, '72 Winnebago, 20 ft, fully contained. Privately owned. Phone 621-2333.

FOR RENT, 24 FT WINNEBAGO, FULLY SELF-CONTAINED. PRIVATE PARTY. PHONE 626-2732.

70—Motorcycles-
Mini Bikes

'45 Harley Davidson Flathead, 1956 basket case, $275 or best offer 622-9636

'72 360 MX YAMAHA
$650 cash. Runs strong. Xlnt shape. 593-2030

1969 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 police bike, running cond, $1300. May be seen at High Grade Plating Co., 1245 W. 2nd St., Pom.

'71 125 KAWASAKI runs good. Must sell $325. 621-2869

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON, full dress, 1 owner, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, $2100. 621-2538

'70 HONDA 450 CC CHOPPER
Xlnt engine, $700 or best offer.
626-5489

For Sale '71 360 Yamaha
$600 Call aft. 5 pm. 628-1571

'69 250 YAMAHA ENDURO set up for dirt, excellent condition, extra sprockets, with street legal equipment, $400. 987-5769

1968 BULTACO 250 CC MATADOR, XLNT COND, $375. 626-7691 AFTER 5 P.M.

'72 TRIUMPH TIGER
Low mileage, good cond, $1100.
623-4650

1972 OSSA 175cc STILETTO, excellent condition. $495, make offer. Phone (714) 825-4497.

1971 HUSQVARNA 400 Motocross. Take over payments. Call 623-5969.

1969 HONDA
Top condition, $350. 624-3028

'72 Yamaha 175 Trail bike
Xlnt cond. 624-3496

'72 HONDA SL350 custom. Mint cond inside and out. New tires and diamond seat. Will consider any reasonable offer. 599-3407

'72 VW Trike, fiberglass metal flake body wih a small trailer, '73 licenses, $1100 or best offer. 622-0448

'73 250 HONDA XL, excellent condition, $650, or best offer. Must sell. 629-5935

73—Space & Parks
Mobile Homes

SPACE in adult park, xlnt loc, close to shopping center, bus line, shade. Aft 5 p.m., Foothill Mobile Park, 402 E. Foothill, 626-8296.

Want Ads Get Results

73—Space & Parks
Mobile Homes

FREE information on over 150 new mobile home parks. Home And Travel sales (213) 963-6028 or 335-4488

3 MONTHS
FREE RENT
UPLAND CASCADE
DELUXE ADULT & FAMILY PARK
3 mo. Free Rent
to every new resident in Upland's finest adult family park.
UPLAND CASCADE
1350 San Bernardino Rd.
985-9711—Open Park

NEW Modern Upland Eldorado 5-star park. Superb rec fac. 1400 W. 13th St., Upland. 985-9011

KINGDOM
WITH SECURITY, located away from street. Just sit on your porch, in whirlpool, bicycle, swim, shoot pool, or tennis.
CHAPARRAL HEIGHTS
MOBILE HOME PARK
Alta Loma 6880 Archibald
View sites from $69 987-3830

74—Mobile Homes
Sales-Service-Supplies

OUR 18th YEAR
★ HARRIS ★
★ MOBILE ★
★ HOME ★
★ SALES ★
AND
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE DEPT. PROVIDING EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
★ CLEARANCE ★
★ SALE ★
NOW IN PROGRESS
★ TRIPLE ★
★ WIDE ★
FITS IN DOUBLE WIDE SPACE
★ 2 USED 24 WIDES ★
★ 1 USED 12 WIDE ★
ON DISPLAY
S.E. Corner of Holt Blvd. and Rose Ave.
(1 blk east of Central)
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 1 to 7
621-4791

'70 UNIVERSAL 24x53, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fam rm, screened porch, fenced yd. Adult park, Chino area. Asking $10,500. 628-9303

UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
"THE DEALER IS THE KEY TO YOUR HAPPINESS"
✔ FEATURING QUALITY HOMES
ROYAL LANCER
FASHION MANOR
KEY WEST-SPA-WOODCREST
✔ We have our own set up and service personnel
✔ 15 yr Bank Financing
✔ Deal direct with the owners
☆ LIFETIME SERVICE POLICY ☆
OPEN DAILY
1425 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland
Between Mountain & Benson
985-2703

10'x50' 2 BDRM MELODY, skirting, awning and shed, near Cal Poly, 595-1967 after 6 p.m.

1970 GOLFSTREAM, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Family Park, Covina. (213) 332-4508

SALE or Rent. Beautifully landscaped, '71, 12x60 expando, fenced yard, patio, extras. Call (213) 822-2353 or (714) 597-2511.

1 BEDROOM AND DEN, DBL WIDE. Like new, sold new $14,000. Will sacrifice. Park rent only $61 per month. Plus utilities and mobile home payment. HARRIS MOBILE HOMES. 621-4791 Holt Blvd., at Rose Ave., 1 blk E. of Central. 621-4791

Mobile Offices
For sale or lease. HARRIS MOBILE HOMES Holt Blvd., at Rose Ave. 621-4791.

MOBILE HOMES
REPO'S
Must sacrifice. Pomona First Federal. 623-6511, ext 312.

12 WIDE 1 BEDROOM
$48. per month park rent.
$69. per month Mobile home payment
HARRIS MOBILE HOMES, Holt Blvd., at Rose Ave., 1 blk E. of Central. 621-4791.

OUR BUSINESS IS GOOD
We still have 10 beautiful homes remaining at low, low close out prices!
EXAMPLE:
24x47 BROOKWOOD
Beautiful floor plan. 8x30 & 10x40 awnings, full skirting, 3 ton refrig air cond, delivered & set up within the area. All for only.
$11,895
Tom Payne's
INTERNATIONAL MOBILE HOMES
626-4619 621-1216
4480 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR

MUST SELL, 24x64 mobile home, adult park, La Verne. Call 593-6634 or 593-7125.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY MOBILE HOME
you owe it to yourself to talk to us about the many choice used units that we have for sale. Many seem just like new, Immediate occupancy and you can see exactly what you are buying. Sample listing:

3 BR, 10x50, dbl expando. Family park. $2493.

10x55 Mayflower expando. Nice pk, to rent, like new. $4993.

8x35 Rollahome, 1 br. On our lot. $1,895.

20x57 Kit, awnings, cooler, disposal, skirting, etc.

24x50 1969 2 br Gold Medal. All extras, AC, fenced yd. Owner leaving.
Top Quality Here!

LOW AS 10% DOWN
15 YEARS BAL.
TRADES CONSIDERED
We Pay Cash for Your Mobile Homes
CALIFORNIA MOBILE HOMES
5151 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
(714) 624-1614

74—Mobile Homes
Sales-Service-Supplies

40 FT TRAILER, 2 new air conditioners, new refrig, new skirts around trailer, new awnings, extra clean. This trailer is located in an Adult Only trailer park in Ontario. Asking $3500 or will rent for $125 mo. Must sell or rent. Trailer is vacant. (213) 334-8956

10x40 MOBILE HOME for Sale, nice and clean, all cpted, also 8x20 closed screened and glassed cabana. In a nice adult park, $65 per mo, includes utilities. Can be seen at 5034 Holt, Sp A-5, or call 624-2978.

'71 HILLCREST Mobile Home, 12x64, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, enclosed screened-in room, set up in family park, 1 mile from Cal Poly. Please call after 6 pm, Mon-Fri. 595-0088.

10x40 1 BDRM, mobile home, skirting, awning, in adult park, space rent $41 per mo. $2500 full price. 1010 W. Holt, Sp. 8A, Pom. 629-4892

FURNISHED 10x50 Montclair with expando, porch, awnings, carport, storage shed and air cond. Waiting to be lived in. 984-6413

REAL NICE
20x43 2 BR, 1 bath, 2 awnings, skirting, cooler, bautiful landscaping. Adult park. Ready to move in. Be sure & see!

Tom Payne's
INTERNATIONAL MOBILE HOMES
626-4619 621-1216
4480 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR Your Trailer or Mobile Home
(714) 624-1614

FOR RENT or sale, furn 12x60 mobile home. Walking distance to Cal Poly. 595-8841, 628-7032.

'72 SANTA ANTIA 24x64, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fam rm, formal din rm, complete set up. Adult pk on lake, Chino. 597-3732

24x60 MOBILE HOME, air cond, 20 minutes to General Dynamics. Immediate occupancy. Near lake. Asking price $11,500. 685-8986

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Bargain hunters here's your chance. We must make room for our new '74 models.
Have 5 models on display for sale at DEALER'S COST.
They sure won't last long at this price. See today!
WHITING CO. MOBILE HOMES
15 Yrs. Financing. 10% Down..
Real Estate Trades
2777 Foothill Blvd., La Verne

75—Access. Tires-Parts

VW BUS Transmission, $150. Will install. 626-2388

'63 CHEVY Pickup truck, bed, ¾ ton, $95. Rear end complete with wheels, $65. Wraparound bumper, $20. 626-5786

✔ SHORT BLOCKS ✔
Low as $99. Buy Direct
Save $$$ Free Delivery
JACOBS ENGINE REBLDING
NO SAT. PLEASE
627-5276 eves and Sun.
(213) 442-9554 weekdays
B of A, MC 100% Financing O.A.C.

76—Auto Repairs-Serv.

VW REPAIR
for less in my home.
Guaranteed work. 626-2388

DIAGNOSIS TUNE UPS $22, parts and labor plus tax Most U S made cars, official motor vehicle air pollution control device installation. Class A Smog Station JIMS STEAM CLEAN & GARAGE 1083 E Mission Blvd Pom 629-6298

REBUILT ENGINES
Save Middleman Profits
25 YEARS SAME LOCATION
Buy on credit 6, 12 and 24 mo to pay WOAC, short locks, Falcon 6, 144 cu, $109.50 ex; Chev V-8 265 cu, $139.50 ex. Other models priced to sell. Call collect Danny Auto Sales. 213 444-0584 or 283-1368

77—Autos-Trucks Wtd.

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR JUNK CARS. T. D. AUTO SALES.
623-8308—POMONA

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars bought for CASH
611 E Holt, Pomona
623-2101

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Pay highest price. Mon thru Sat. 8-5 PM.
★ 627-5010 ★

Will Pay Top $$$
Call 623-2656

Cash $$$
Money
For Import Cars. All makes and models. We like convertibles especially clean FIAT 850s and 124 Spiders and Coupes.
AUTHORIZED
VOLVO and FIAT
New & Used
Frank White Imports
1407 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2689

CASH FOR YOUR ★ Import Car ★
Any Make Any Model
(Paid for or NOT!)
Pomona Valley Datsun
1375 E. Holt Ave.

FOR HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR USED LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS SEE
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, ONTARIO
YU 4-7117

WE BUY
USED
TOYOTAS
Highest Prices Paid
TOYOTA of POMONA
398 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

78—Trucks for Sale

'56 Ford pickup
Cherry condition. 983-6411

'67 ¾ TON Chevy flat bed, V-8, 9 ft x 8 ft new bed, new transmission, 621-3124.

2 10-wheel dump trucks with permits and job available
985-9718

USED 16' Bobtail freight van for sale. T & M Truck, Fontana. Days (714) 822-0811, eves 627-1850.

'73 CHEVY ¾ ton P.U., 350 hydro, p-b, fac air, $3695. New Serial No. 5281. Dir. (213) 298-3578.

1962 FORD Pickup, 390 eng, chrome rim, auto trans, trailer accessories. $675 or best offer. 623-4290

'72 DODGE Sportsman window van, P-S, p-disc brakes, air, seats 8. 624-5422 or (213) 338-5945.

'72 TOYOTA pickup, air, mags, am-fm radio and Perris Valley camper shell. $2700. (213) 964-4439 or (714) 595-2346.

'56 GMC V8
4 sp hydro, black bucket seats, $475. Eves 622-5267

1962 Ford Econoline Bus
Runs good, $300. 593-7695

1968 INTERNATIONAL 4 dr, crew cab pickup, ¾ ton, 4 spd trans, top cond, $1495. 1427 N. Mountain Ave., Upland, 982-7192

★ ECONOMY CHEVROLET
Alhambra, Ca. (213) 289-3571

'70 Chevy ½ ton
Power and auto. 984-7486

80—Import, Sport & Small Cars

'71 TOYOTA MKII station wagon. 4 speed, air, very clean, $1780. 983-5603

'68 VW SQUAREBACK REPOED. VERY GOOD CONDITION. MAKE OFFER. 623-4311

PORSCHE-AUDI & FOX — In Pomona
SALES-SERVICE-LEASING
OPEN 7 DAYS
WEEK DAYS 'TILL 9:00 P.M.
770 W. HOLT 623-0621
CATRON

1969 VW BUG, rebuilt engine, good tires, must see to appreciate. Make offer. 626-4926

'71 MAZDA 616, xlnt cond, lo mi, new tires, auto, air, must sacrifice, $1595. 621-1106

'70 MERCEDES 250, air, p-s, p-b, auto, am-fm short wave radio, tape deck. (714) 875-4214

'68 KARMAN GHIA, xlnt cond, air cond, white walls, $1250. 623-0166, call between 3-6 p.m.

1971 VW Bus, factory air, low mileage, extras, like new, $2700 or best offer. Call 987-4558.

'63 MGB, rebuilt engine, needs transmission, wire wheels, good condition, $200. 623-5167

MGB '69½, orig 38,000 mi, nu paint, xlnt cond, nu tires, $1275. (213) 443-5158 before noon.

'71 FIAT 850 SEDAN
Rebuilt engine and clutch.
985-1363

VW 1971 customized with 1937 Ford front end kit. 23,000 miles, priced for quick sale. 622-4422

'68 VW $875
Good cond, runs good. 985-9090

'68 VW 7 passenger bus, $650, body good condition, motor runs good, needs trans work. 626-4380

'72 KARMANN GHIA. Take over payments of $1300 and $500 equity. 985-7737

1965 Porsche 356
SC Coupe 626-7142

'66 VOLVO P 1800 S, sports, overdrive, good condition, $1200. 623-2376

'68 VOLVO 144 S, 4 spd, 27 mpg, tires, 20,000 miles, xlnt, $1195. 626-3334

'71 VW CAMPER van, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, good cond. Can be seen between 7:30 and 4 pm at 4743 Bldg B, Brooks, Mont or call 626-2718.

'71 DATSUN pickup, new tires, radio, big bumper, side mirrors, xlnt cond low mileage, $1895. 623-1011 after 5:30 626-8046.

'68 ROVER 2000 TC, air, mint, 37,000 mi, $1500.
626-0056

'59 ALFA ROMEO, GOOD COND. Best offer over $500.
629-6220

'70 OPAL Kadette Rally 1900, AM-FM, SW, H-H, 4 spd, snow chains and ski rack, 46,000 mi good cond 624-5274 after noon.

'67 VW, xlnt cond, recently overhauled engine, good rubber. Call 626-4032 eves.

'71 VOLVO 142S, 2 dr sedan, auto trans, air cond, radio. Xlnt cond. $2650. 595-2155

'71 MAZDA RX2, 2 dr, factory air, 400 miles on rebuilt rotary engine. 985-5344 a.m.—628-8481 evenings.

'72 PINTO 2 dr, 4 spd, xlnt cond, $1800. 1183 Camden Ct., Upland between 2 & 4:30 p.m. daily.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN, needs work, 1187 E. Lexington. Phone 629-6806 after 6:30 p.m.

1966 MERCEDES BENZ 250S, 4 spd transmission, air, am-fm radio, glass belted tires, xlnt cond. $2895. 982-4417 after 6 p.m.

CHAFFEY MOTORS
'71 COLT, 2 dr H-T, 4 spd, radio, new tires, lo miles, 971-EKK. $1450
'71 DATSUN 510, 4 dr, am-fm, new tires, dark green, 23,000 mi, 334-CZE. $1295
'71 TOYOTA COROLLA, auto, radio, new tires, yellow, 853-CRL. $1250
'71 TOYOTA Corolla, auto, radio, new tires. Low miles, white. 272-CID
'70 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, auto, air, 4 door, landau, 36,000 mi, 916-BZO. $1695
'68 VW Squareback, 4 spd, radio, new radials, 41,000 mi, 017-DCR. $995
'67 VW Bug, 4 spd, good condition, 471-CRC. $650
9779 Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga
987-1770

81—Antique Autos
Parts-Accessories

FOR SALE: original 1923 T-Model, running, 1973 lic. Best offer. 629-0844

1955 T-BIRD HARDTOP
3 SPEED. $1400.
593-8886 after 5 p.m.

1917 MODIFIED T ROADSTER, fenders, new mags and tires, $1200. 624-4688

'57 CHEV NOMAD, new paint, runs good, must see. $1300 with new Cragers. Phone 593-9556.

81-A—Four Wheel Drive Vehicles

1966 BRONCO 350-Z-28, Turbo 400, electric wipers, power steering